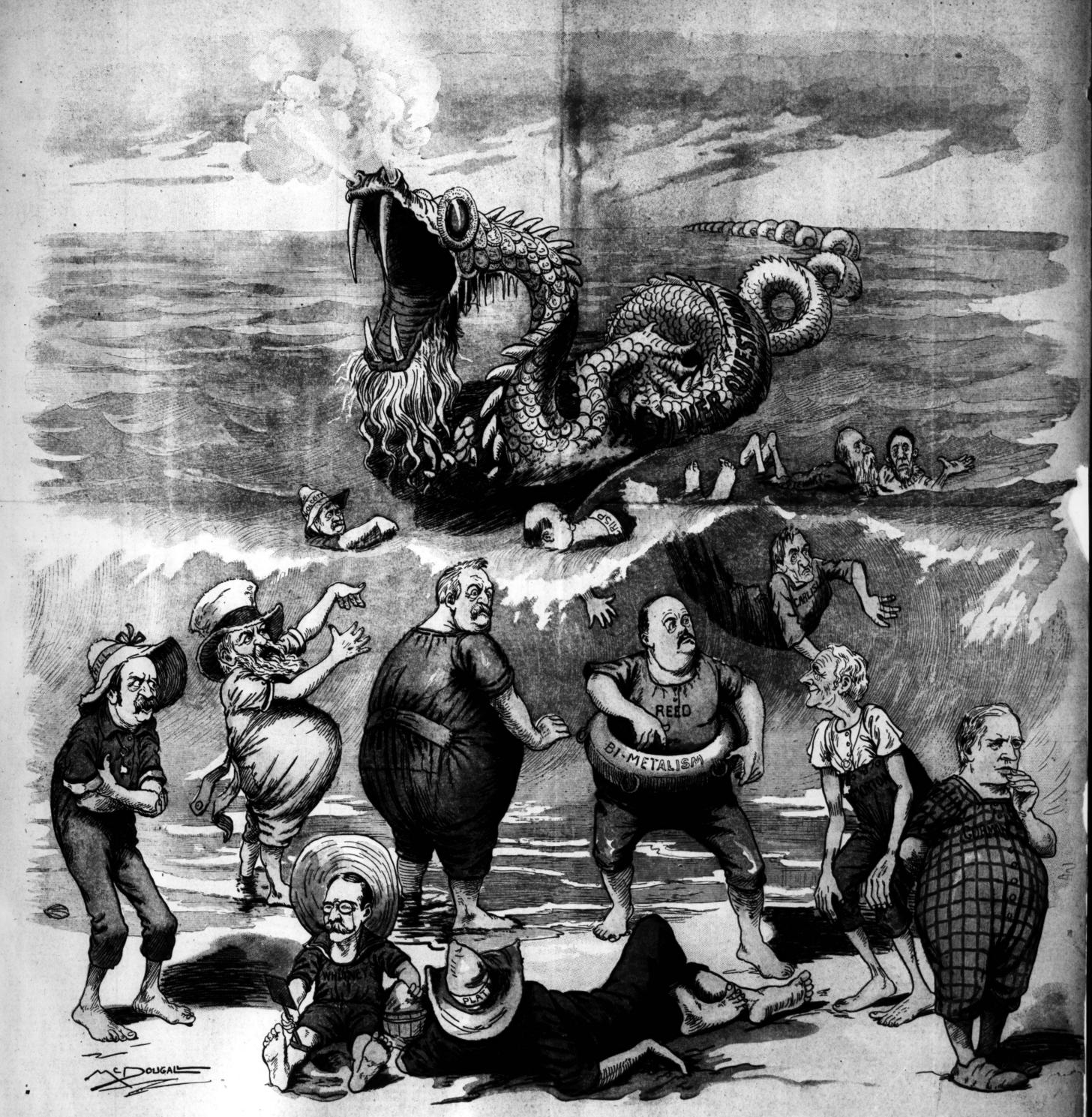
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few society buds and blo ice in a while.

WAY UP.

-I want you to get Ethe

Wife-I know it, darling. They ligh, but we must have them.

NO MORE ALCOHOL.

amining Physician—How would you a man with delirium tremens? cal Student—I wouldn't treat him I believe in shutting down on

THE WORST OF IT.

s Agent-Is this true about out rima donnas, who used to be such s. having quarrelled flercely? Why, re Manager-Yes, but this row ends

nat They'll nover make up together

HAD TOO MUCH OF HIM.

riber-What is going to be the y of the new magazine? Bluelines (the editor)-We are to adopt the Wellington policy.
scriber—The Wellington policy? t is that? Bluelines-The annihilation of onic rule.

WOULD IF SHE WERE NOT.

nny Dictus—I guess she must be. ck Singleton—What makes you think ny Dictus-She never goes into the

ROUGHT TO THE SCRATCH.

-I'll bet you a box of clgars nst a box of gloves that I get marefore you do. I take the bet. But I had hoped

ald marry me. e-So I will. -Then why did you make such a

e—I knew your sporting blood.
d do anything to win a bet.

QUITE SO.

verly-What is the difference beusion and collision? -If you and I should come into

A QUESTION.

'ould you direct me to the -That is not what I am

THEIR NEW FAD.

Tenderfoot-Do you have many nings here now? ick Drop Dan—Wal, no. Since this craze, the boys hev taken ter n' hoss thieves pose for the alto-r'nd then makin' realistic sym-es in tar'nd feathers.

IN BOSTON.

ry Howard Hide (to his younger brother)—I'm sorry you have no literary

L. H. H.—Oh! well, then you are quite right, for it would be a waste of time t (warningly) suppose some day you were to seturn to Boston?

ons, or don't seem ambitious about your education.
Sunbeam file—Ah! but when I grow to be a man, I'm going into a

SOME OF THE MEMORABLE INCIDENTS OF HIS FIRST BICYCLE TRIP.

Mr. Farrelly is advised that the thing to reduce his weight is to ride a bicycle.



At this juncture a harmless turtle







And with demolished wheel he trudges



But his day's outing was a success, for

The Whist Crank.

And in his mad rush to escape from

He wanted to play whist and was mad because they thought they could rehearse the gossip of the neighborhood She's fair to see and loveth me and has sion and you had me arrested for and play their hands at the same time.

ther woman's rights.

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Although her stage robe is so small, her out of court, the difference would and they were really trying to entertain heart is good and big, him. But then they had to take a substantial as any other rig.

as any other rig.

one trumped his ace. He laid down his what if she dances every night behind

while they breathed a sigh of relief. In the midst of an intricate cross-lead he was trying to engineer under adverse Sit staring from the orchestra? It -What is the commission paid circumstances she trumped his high card again and in dismay cried, "Oh, what is trumps?" That was too much. He threw down his cards, shoved his chair My parents do not like her, and my sis-

threw down his cards, shoved and back and spoke his mind.

"My heavens," he cried, and they coo ched betteth the lash of his tongue, "when the Angel Gabriel comes down from above to wake such senseless clay as you to life again, some of you women at the blast of his heavenly horn will turn over in your grave and feebly turn over in your grave and feebly turn over in your grave.

To a Star High in Art.

him. But then they had to talk gossip, And beats as true 'neath green and blue

in his throat and took up his hand again, What if a score of "boys" or more, without a straggling hair,

For art it be, her dancing free, that

captures every heart. ters raise a fuss; They cannot see why men like me love

such a gaudy huss'. They paint and play and chisel stone and sport a wealthy beau, And say if art she has a part it's very,

What if she kicks above her head and flits about in tights?

An artist she, who loveth me, and has her woman's rights; And that her art is low at all, I never will agree;

With ease she kicks just six-foot-six, what higher art could be TO MY LOWCUTS.

In the spring the russet shoelets In the brightest tan are dressed, But with many applications. Many strange and gluey liquors, They grow darker still and darker Till they look like all possessed.

KNEW THE CONSEQUENCES.

First Emancipated Woman-I had a terrible quarrel with my husband this morning.

Second Emancipated Woman-That is nothing. You ought not to mind a little Mills-The "\$" kind. thing like that First Emancipated Woman-You don't know him. When we make it up, it means that I am stuck for a fur-lined

overcoat for him next winter. IMPERATIVE.

President of the Tan and Freckle Bank-Well, young man, you bring pretty good references, but you say you live in Brooklyn

TRUSTWORTHY.

HIS KIND.

Hills-Are you superstitious? Mills-Yes. I believe in signs, if that is what you mean. Hills-Which ones?

SURE SIGNS

Applicant for a Position-Yes, sir, but I am a follower of Bob Ingersoll. THE OTHER KIND.

Mrs. Ray-They say that once a woman has been on the stage, she never quite gets over it.

Mrs. Bay—I quite understand that. I

SHE BAD HIM.

May The dress-reform women want a aw passed requiring men to wear some Britisher—Why is it that you Americation dress to denote whether they can girls always use the voigar word

St. Peter—Who's there?

Arriving Shade—Spirit of Trilly.

St. Peter—See here! You can't do any posing for the aftogether here. You've got to wear a harp and crown at feast.

St. Peter—Who's there?

Agnes—What nonsense! When a man posing for the aftogether here. You've would think he was single?

Oan girls always use the vulgar word of look quite prosperous. What are you working at these days?

St. Peter—See here! You can't do any posing for the aftogether here. You've hat and baggy trousers, what idiot would think he was single?

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Skeamleigh—Getting up sensations for swell Londoners.

His Suspicion.

At last the day came when he understood. It was a day when he returned Before him stood his implacable foe "Mister, wi unexpectedly to find her absent from ready to hurl destruction upon him in That's me. their home. Idly he turned into her an instant. room, and there upon the table a letter "Nothing ventured"—
lay with uncovered face. With idle The hoarse murmurings of his comourlosity he took it up, turned it in his fingers; then laid it down. But curiosity gained the upper hand. He took it again in his hand. Mechanically, almost, his fingers played about the seal, the envelope fell to the floor she entered.

The hoarse murmurings of his common host popular rades gave him fresh courage.

"Nothing won."

Hurling himself forward, he ran like a streak of frightened lightning, and the envelope fell to the floor she entered.

MOR!

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May—Why

therefore a vertical from partitions and the popular rades gave him fresh courage.

"Nothing won."

Hurling himself forward, he ran like a streak of frightened lightning, and the covered arm of an adversary.

A gleam of fear shot across her face, and she glided to his side. "What have the multitude, the umpire declared him you there?" she cried, sharply. "Give it to me." He drew back and raised the missive aloft. Suspicion, sharp and piercing as a glistening blade, flashed piercing as a glistening blade, flashed from his eyes. Again she tried to take it from him, laughing uneasily. But discoverer of a new comet.

Dills—Pool! I know a theatrical manhim; then tore the letter open and read. ager who will pay ten thousand for a new first-class star.

Mills—I see that they offer \$100 to the poetical son to one of the magazines and grow up with it?

Critic—I said blow up with it I meant one of the powder magazines.

in his eyes. He drew his hand across his forehead. 'It cannot be true," he groaned aloud. Then he struck the paper open in his hand. It appeared simply as print, a subterfuge to hide its dreadful purpose. "Do you deny it?" he cried. "Tell say it is not true? Woman, do not deny it—you are a victim of the auotion

THEY WOULD NOT GO THEN.

Mr. Bluelines—Don't bring us any more Brooklyn jokes.

Parry Graff—Why not?

Mr. Bluelines—Those Greater New York Parry Graff Organia York people are commencing again, nd they may succeed in their annexation cheme this time.

THE REASON.

Mrs. Bay—I quite understand that. I myself was on one last week from Central Park to Madison Square, and children, when they are patting Mrs. Blan's on the head half the time. Old Biggs (rapturously)—Ah, you never saw Mrs. Binn's nurse girl, did you?

A PAYING BUSINESS.

A Run of Luck.

"The risk is great, but"-Before him stood his implacable foe

THE DIFFERENCE.

tipsy people coming home from the races? Rounder-Those are the ones who had the tips, I suppose.

May—Ah, drowning their sorrow, eh? "Give safe on second base.

GOOD ADVICE.

All the Sa

"Anyway"—
He twirled his mustachies carelessly.
"We may get it. For some day, in years to come, some scion of mine may take a daughter of your race to wife."

In those rude, crude days the

Even in those rude, crude days the high-handed nobility had acumen and

A Saga of the Season.

Than me there is none other greater.

Hide in shame Their low-diminished heads when I get out and hustle.

Throughout the season I just own The earth—yea, and the Fulness thereof. I've heard of other fads—of other

Weakly, sickly fads—but to them all I Cry in ghoulish glee:

It has to seek a health resort when I Stalk throughout the land.
I make my devotees believe the home

For that's my business.
Then there are others—I mean other

There's the Napoleon fad, for instance,

No slouch.
The magazines have given unto Napmore

But when I take my sweater off and Fill the welkin with wild Cries of "Strike!" "You're out!"

The fad Napoleon takes a quiet sneak Unto some far, secluded spot And lays it down to rest.

I, the baseball fad, can give the brave Napoleon cards and spades—yea, even high And low and Jack and beat him out.

I travel o'er these broad United States From early rising of the sun

Ofttimes when the purple shadows of the

In gloom funereal, I walk abroad, And through the piping voice of some

The merriest, noisiest, healthiest and Most popular of all fads.

MORE THAN LIKELY.

"May-Why is it that one sees so many

Than me there is none greater.

Until the going down thereof, and

Night enwrap the earth

Belated kid cry: "Mister, what's de score?"

I am the baseball fad!

Methinks that as a fad that enters

In and lives in peace within

The heart of man,

I am the baseball fad!

Whoopee! All other fads and crazes

"You never touched me!" The Trilby fad, forsooth!

Club is the only aggregation

do. I do. B'gosh I do.

And as fads go that is

Lives than ever has been Showered on a cat-

Fads.

On the face of this green earth.

The greatest and the noisiest Of all fads.



Dusty Rhodes—Poor Fitzy has gone to the pen for thirty days. Walker—What for?

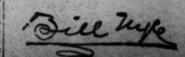
Dusty Rhodes—Doing absolutely nothing.

business in Chicago, and enter society.

TOURT TIPS

BY BILL NYE

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Mrs. Rafferty (to Lady Missionary, who has been admonishing her for the use of strong language)—Well mum, I curse and swear, and you preach and pray, but divil a one of us makes much by it!

(From Harper's Bazaar.) Clara—You've heard me speak of young Mr. Bagster, haven't you?
Maud—Oh, yes.
Clara—Do you know, the fallow hear Maud—Oh, yes.
Clara—Do you know, the fellow has
llen in love with me!
Maud—Has he said anything?
Clara—Oh, no.

Maud—What are you going to do— tecept him?
Clara—Mercy, no. That's what troub-es me. He's nice and all that, but know I could never love him, and cer-anly never would consent to marry tim. Yet I don't want him to think I accept him?

Clara-Mercy, no. That's what troubles me. He's nice and all that, but I know I could never love him, and certainly never would consent to marry him. Yet I don't want him to think I am a coquette.

Maud—I see. What you want to do is to stop him where he is.

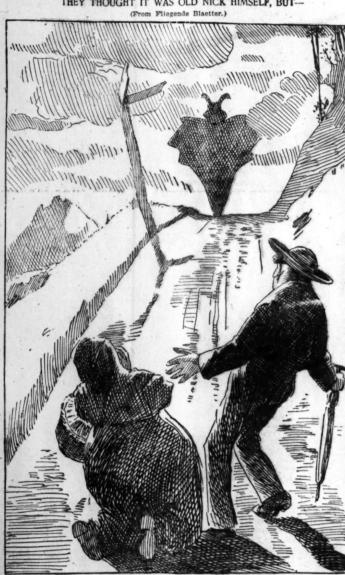
Clara-Exactly. Can you suggest a way?

Maud—Certainly. Send him to see me.

(From the Chicago Tr.bune.)
Arizona Pete had been called upon, in the absence of all the deacons and other qualified church officers, to pass the contribution basket.

In a seat half way down the middle

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS OLD NICK HIMSELF, BUT-



UNGRATIFIED DESIRE.

He Failed to Meet the New Yorker He Was Most Anxious to See.

One day on a Broadway car I took a seat beside an old chap whose every look told of Uncle Josh and haystacks, and I was scarcely down before I noticed that he was eyeing me very sharply. By and by he put his hand up to his mouth and whispered behind it:
"Say! I want to ask ye sunthin!"
"All right."
"Won't git mad and hit me on the nose?"

"Certainly not."
"Wall, I want to ask if you're a pick-

"Certainly not."

"Wall, I want to ask if you're a pick-pocket?"

"Why do you ask?"

"Because I'm allus readin' about 'em, and afore I left home I told the old woman I was goin' to keep my eyes open and try and ketch onto one.

"You want to see what he looks like?"

"That's it—that's it!"

"Well, I'm sorry to disappoint you, but I'm no pickpocket.

"Pshaw! but I jest hoped you was!" he exclaimed, in disappointed tones.

"When you came in the door I said to myself that you was a reglar pick-pocket and I'd better take a good look at you. It's not your fault, of course, but I kinder feel put out about it."

"If I were a pickpocket it would be an easy matter to get that watch of yours."

"Would it!" he chuckled. "Wall, mebbe so, but the chain is tied to my pocket with a string and the watch is in my left bootleg. I've got an old wallet here, but she's empty, and them £7 is down in t'other boot-leg with my jack-knife and five nickels. Say! It's too blamed bad you hain't a pickpocket. I jest wanted ye to fumble around fur about half an hour, and then I was goin' to tickle ye in the ribs and ha! ha! ha! and ask if yer mother knew ye was out to-day, and if ye smeelt anythin' like new-mown hay around here."

"Mother." said little Tommy. "was

"Mother," said little Tommy, "was Samson a football player?"
"No. dear. What made you think he "'Cause he wasn't any good after he ot his hair out."

NELLIE.

(From an Exchange.)
Nellie's fair head is close to mine.
I look into her soft brown eyes.
Her neck is wreathed in curves divine,
Her gaze is frank as summer skies.

Oh, what a splendid chance, you say, To class her to my throbbing heart And kiss her in that fervent way That only trus love doth impart.

Yet, the her warm breath fans my cheek, Standing there in the moonlit grove, List ning to hear what word I speak, I tell her nothing of my love.

I tell her nothing of my love.

I tell her nothing of my love.

I tenow she never will be mine,
The I dealers her more and more,
She a stromley so filly Nollio Vine,
With a tretting record of 2.04.

Times Must Be Improving.

(From Judgs.)

Said the sait, morble man, "What a pity!
I thoughs that you surely would die
When they took you away to the city
That tough operation to try;
But in ashma or in moningitis
We to desperate remedies fly."
"Twas a case of appendictits,"
Said the invalid with a sigh.
Said the only man, "I shought it bronchitis,
For everything's getting so fligh."

A Study in Tenne.

(From Fuck.)
I've read the modern novel,
And I've hearned this truth at last:
That the Woman of the Future
Is the Woman with a Pasi.

How Bobby Got Even. (From Puck.)
Although the teacher kept me in to-day
For full two hours, I felt no pang of sorrow;
just got even with him in this way:
I went and learned my leasons for to-morow.

A Pastoral. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
The fishing season safely yields
A joyful, restful calm—
And the city dog takes to the fields
To catch a mess of lamb. De Banjo.

(From Judge.) ob satisfacshun





A TRAGEDY OF THE FUTURE.

will make Bella discharge him. The Husband (behind the screen)-That typewriter boy is altogether too pretty. I

A FORGETFUL SENATOR.

and the Trouble His Absentmindedness Caused in His Household.

a Cabinet officer to a reporter for The Star, "I never like to be quoted, so in his neck." Star, "I never like to be quoted, so in what is to follow you may omit my name. Last winter one of our best known Senators from one of the Gulf States lying between Louisiana and Florida was at the theatre. After the performance he, with a friend, repaired to a German restaurant to be refreshed. For the first time in his long and well-spent life he encountered-that powerful confection known as Limburger cheese, he was alleburger cheese. He was alleburger cheese with a swith a limit a continued. "Then we threw out our pick-He was delighted with it as with a revelation in gastronomy. He craved of the owner of the hostelry a specimen of the country is the country in the craves of the country in the craves of the country in the craves of the

He was delighted with it as with a revelation in gastronomy. He craved of the owner of the hostelry a specimen of the cheese, that he might convey it to his household, there to be exhibited and taught to them as a lesson in the palatable, and all to the end that large quantities of the cheese might be purchased and consumed by them. The good-natured restaurateur gave the statesman an entire cheese, wrapped in the usual tinfoil which is its market overcoat.

"The Senator blithely received the cheese and stowed it away in the sternsheets of his dress suit. Then he went home, and hanging his costume in the wardrobe, went to bed. In the morning, with the approaching cares of a tariff day overshadowing any memory of that Limburger, he pulled on his every-day suit and went down to the Senate. When he sought his home again at 6 P. M. he found doors and windows open, while his family went about in furs and similar defenses against the cold. There were artisans about who had taken up flooring boards, sawed into the wainscot and torn ragged holes in the frescoes over his head. The house looked as if some plumber who leved his art had been looking for a leak.

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What's the trouble here?" demanded Senator with a strain of irritation or floor somewhere, said his wife from out her sealskins, 'We've got to find it and get rid of it. We can't live in the After the Strike.

(From Judge.)
He belonged to the s'teenth separate company and had just got back from the (From the Washington Star.) seat of war. He was in front of the "In matters purely social," remarked

ets."
"What did you throw them out for?"

Must Have Been.

(From London Tid-Bita)
"Isn't this perfectly delightful?" she the Senator with a strain of irritation in his tone."
"There's a dead mouse in the wall or floor somewhere,' said his wife from or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the asked, as they sat on the sofa with their arms intertwined and the brilliantine on the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their arms intertwined and the brilliantine on the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with their or floor somewhere,' said his wife from the sofa with the sofa w

and get rid of it. We can't live in the house.'

"Then the statesman remembered the faithful Limburger lurking in his dress coat. It was removed from office, and a colored person was employed to carry it to leeward of the Senator's household as far as he could go for two bits."

Is mustache not very far from the mustache not very far from the means of the most of the most of the states of the most of the most of the most of the states of the states of the front years and and that your little brother is under the sofa how can I say that it is delightful?"

'TWAS ONLY A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.



UNNECESSARY FRIGHT. right, 1895, by Judge Pu



Uncle Benjamin-No. I's neber bin struck by lightnin', but I's powerful skeered ob it dough.

How He Won.

I bought for you came to \$7.43. Valentine's day I sent you \$13 worth of hothouse roses. In March I blew in \$11 for theatre tickets, And now comes along that odious Smithers and takes you to the music festival, sets up the ice cream, pays for a carriage and corsage bouquet, at less than half the money and time I expended on you, and you give me the cold, cold shake."

The azure eyes twinkled. "Well, you see," she said, "Mr. Smithers bunched his hits."

His Idea of Grace.

a young Chicago drummer was taking a vacation with his uncle in the country, and was suddenly called upon to ask the blessing, and not being accustomed to it he promptly tackled the difficulty in the following style: "We acknowledge the receipt of your favor of this date. Allow us to express our gratitude for this expression of good will. Trusting that our house may merit your confidence, and that we may have many good orders from you this fall, we are yours truly, amen." The old man will say grace hereafter.

At the Country, and she with my arm about Kitty, and she with my arm about me. The throne on the wall was still standing. But we at in the carriage last night; For a wall is too-high for old people Whose forcheads have linings of white And Kitty's walst measure is forty. White mine is full fifty and three; So I can't get my arm about Kitty, and the receipt of your favor of this date. All therefore here in most courtly fashion, As mads romantic think a lover should. The crowded thoroughtfare lay just before them.

At the Court of the Sultan. (From the Detroit Tribune.)
"Sirrah," remarked the Sultan, "my "Sirrah," remarked the Sultan, "my first wife and I are one." The court mathematician bowed low in affirmation. "Well," proceeded His Majesty. "how about me and my second wife?" "You are another," promptly rejoined the man of science. Whereat divers high functionaries made shift to leave the apartment, not deeming it good politics to give their puissant sovereign the ha-ha to his face.

He Was on the Right Side.

(From Puck.)
City Missionary (impressively)—My friend, beware of him, the arch enemy! He lures men weak of purpose to his bidding. He goeth forth seeking whom he may devour. Be on the side of right. Shun him and all his works, and the fight is won!

The Party Addressed (readily)—Oh, I'm all right! I'm straight Republican, but I'm anti-Platt first, last and all the time! Forty Years After.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"False one!" he hissed.

The beautiful bine eyes gazed steadily into his. "Meaning me?" asked the owner of the azure & be.

"You bet. Last Christmas the candy I bought for you came to \$7.43. Val-

The water was mad in the moonlight, And the sand like gold where it ahone, And our hearts kept time to its abone. As we sat in that splender slone. And Kitty's dear eyes twinkled brightly, And Kitty's brown hair blew so free, while I sat with my arm about Kitty, And she with her arm about me.

Last night we drove in our carriage
To the wall at the top of the hill;
And though we're forty years older
We're children and sweethearts still,
And we talked again of that monlight,
That danced so mad on the sea.
When I sat with my arm about Kitty,
And she with her srm about me.

Down at her feet he bowed, while she in siles. Waited, with covert glances cast about; No one was near to catch their words or glances it was a timely moment, beyond doubt.

He rose and mopped his flushed and weary fea-tures.

And muttered, as they wandered from the spot.

"That's the fifth time you've got me at this
Next time I'll tie that shoestring in a knot!"

A Sad Dog. (From an Exchange.)

Cholley was struck by the dash and vim

Of a golden-haired southestie, And he asked her out to dine with him

The very first night they met.

And envious friends of that appears you half of that Said "Cholley's a and dog, you hat?" In which they were strictly apeaking the trath—Por the bill was twelve dollars hat.



TOO RISKY .

osin' thar lives that way.

Six and Half a Dozen. (From Puck.)
THE WOMEN.

Seene: The Boudoir. Time, 3 P. M. The Guest-Well, I must go now! Oh, say, did you hear of Gladys's engage-

ment?

(The full details for another hour.)
The Guest-Really, now I must hurry home! Oh, about those challies! You can get them at Styles & Warem's.

(More discourse about the latest spring fashions; clock chimes 6.)
The Guest-Dear me! How the time flies! Well, good-by, dear-yous heard about Mrs. Flytle?—oh, dreadfully taiked about, and—

(Exhaustive resume of the lady's fail-ings.)

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The Hostess—Tea is served. Won't death. I take it your rou stay?
The Guest—Well, I'm sure I oughtn't, out I might as well.
(Does so.)

(Does so.) THE MEN.

Scene: The Club. Time, 3 A. M.
The Deal—Say, I thought we were to stop at 2 o'clock! Here's it's 3 already; suppose we have three rounds of jack pots and quit?

(Jack pots fill up the time till 4.)
The Age—Well, I hate to quit so much ahead. What do you say to just one more round? See if I can't lose this stack!

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(Shuffling, cutting, dealing and bluffing for another half hour.)
The Bet—I'm the victim, it se ms. Suppose we have a \$2 jack as a windrup?
(Two dollar jack gets under way.)
The Cut (looking at watch)—5 o'clock! Well, there's no use stopping at this hour. Let's play the day in.
(They do.)

National Institutions.
(From Pack.)
Mr. Bleecker (of New York)—Is it not against the law to fight duels in France?
Mons. Crapaud—Eez eet not against ze aws for ze saloons to be open on ze Sunday in zis citee?

"Yes, you kin extend 'er "You must be lonely."
"You must be lonely."
"Yes, purty lonely."
"I have lost the partner with the partner in the part

Time Had Tempered I

There was an old man and bulky satchel at his weed on his hat leaning Griswold street front of the the other day, when a vag of a man to appear, ap and said:
"I see that the grim destr
vaded your hearthstone."
"The which?" asked the

"Yes, gone hence."
"Yes, gone hence."
"Allow me to extend sympathies."
"Yes, you kin extend "You must be lonely."

A LITTLE GOSSIP.



First Gossip—So you was nivver axed to the funeral Second Gossip—Nivver as much as inside the house. It we hev' a funeral of our own, an' we'll show 'em!

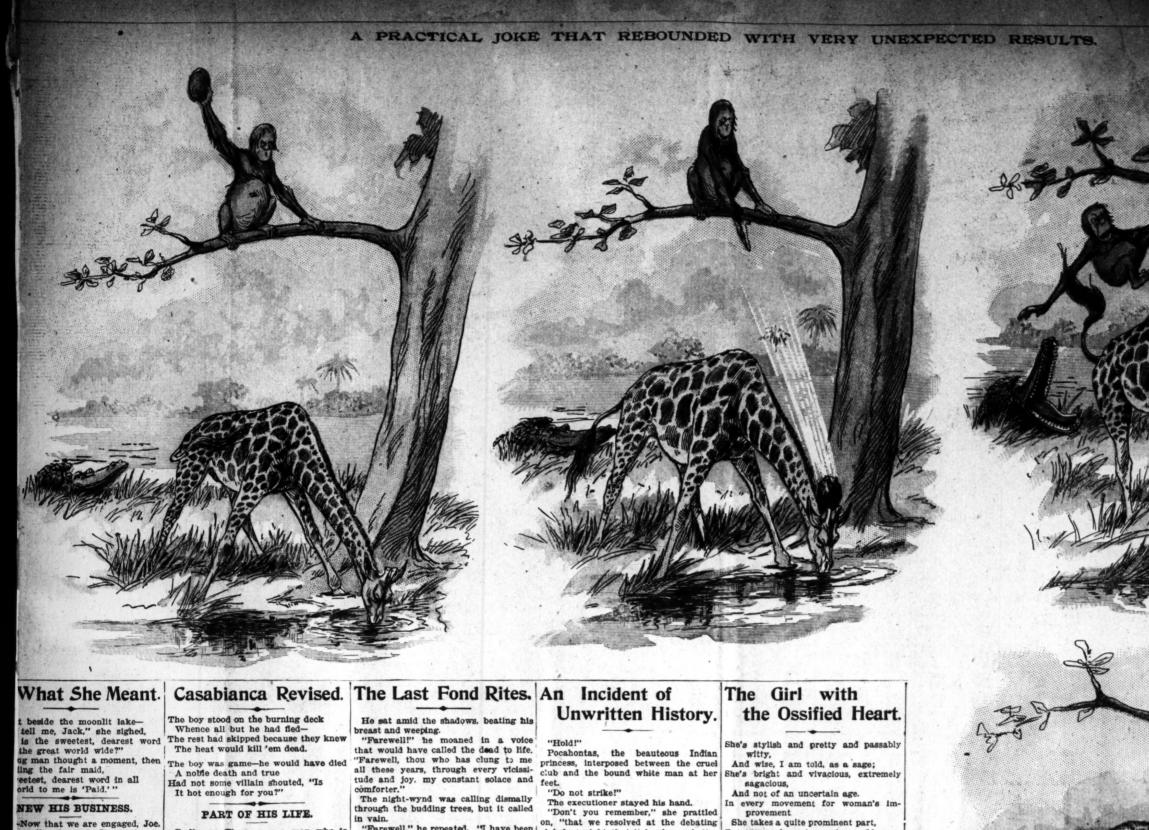
Ballade of Old Songs. (From Puck.)

Tell me where, in what land of shade, Echo the strains of the songs once sung. By young and old, by man and maid In childish treble, by lissing tonguis, By singers great, where spellbound hung The throng. The tunes that once were played By organ men both far and near. Nor stayed nor stopped till coin they'd wrung Where are the sungs of yester year?

Where is "Emma" we sung with "Whose That stirring tane, "The Golden Stairs," Or "Annie Booney," loved by Jee, "Sweet Violets" and kindred airs? No one remembers now nor cares; "Marguerits" they no longer know, "Peek-a-Boo" is forgot, I fear, "White Winga," too, It is better now where are the songs of rester year?

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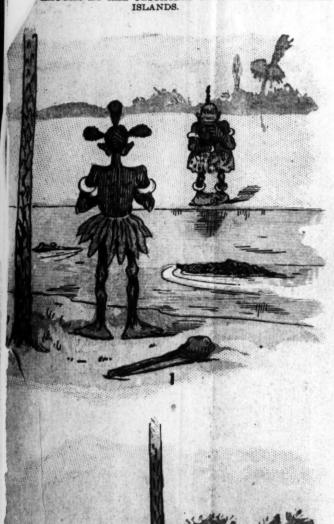
A Woman of the Future. (From Truth.)



Now that we are engaged, Joe, u call and see me I am going to kiss me once when you come

A FIJI ROMANCE.

LAUGHS AT ALL OBSTACLES EVEN IN THE CANNIBAL



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She looked up into his eyes gratefully.
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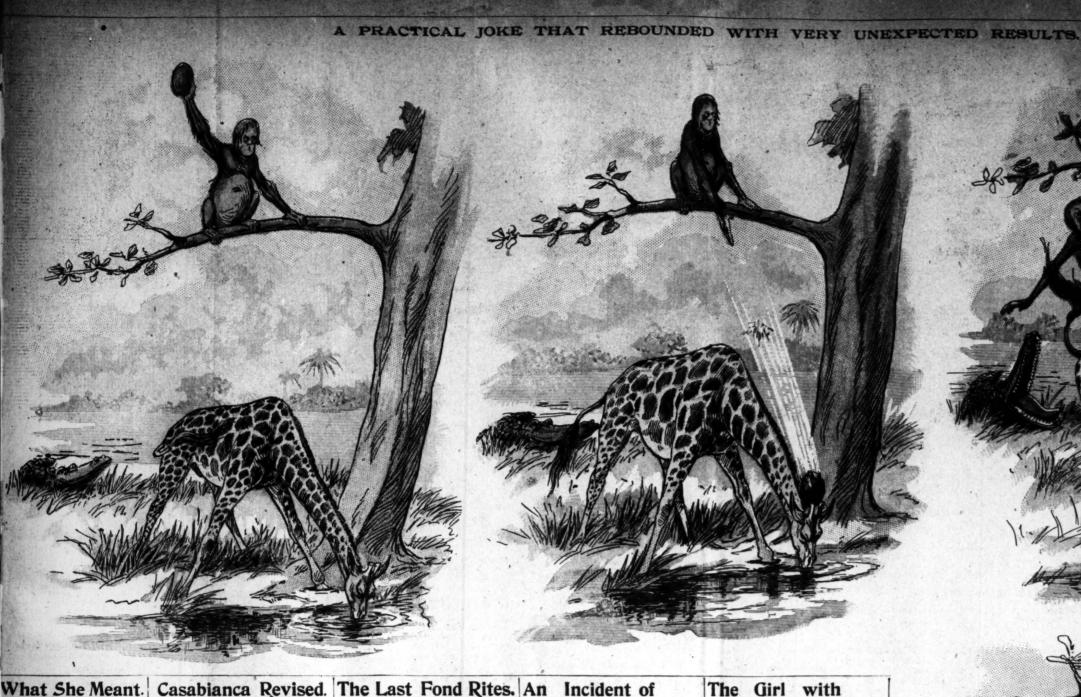
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STRONGLY SO.





t beside the moonlit lake-tell me, Jack," she sighed, is the sweetest, dearest word the great world wide?" The boy stood on the burning deck Whence all but he had fled— The rest had skipped because they knew The heat would kill 'em dead. ag man thought a moment, then ling the fair maid, eetest, dearest word in all orld to me is 'Paid.'"

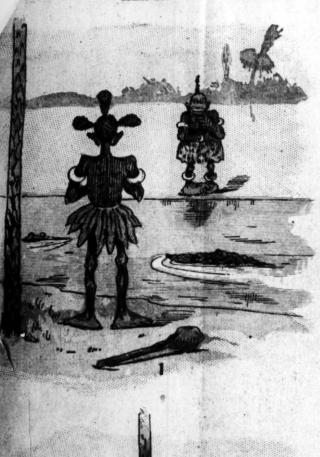
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Unwritten History. He sat amid the shadows, beating his

breast and weeping.
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that would have called the dead to life. Pocahontas, the beauteous Indian "Farewell, thou who has clung to me princess, interposed between the cruel all these years, through every vicissi-tude and joy. my constant solace and feet. "Do not strike!" The executioner stayed his hand.

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through the budding trees, but it called in vain.

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Lady of the House-I don't see why you call this "the trolley" mousetrap; it doesn't look like a trolley.

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St. Louis Medical Society Gets After Its Official Organ.

Editor Reismeyer Offered to Apologize, but Dr. Love and Some of the Others Wouldn't Have It.

Well! Well! Even the Medical Review, the official organ of the St. Louis Medical Society, has its foot in it. At the regular meeting of the society Saturday night, serious charges were preferred against that staid old journal, and an attempt was made to oust its representative and make him join the weary throng of daily paper reporters in the hall.

It was alleged that the paper had grossly

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LOST IN A STREET CAR.

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William King Came From Kansas City and Got Into Trouble.

THOUGHT HE WAS A MASHER

Insulted a Demure Little Maiden Who Knows a Thing or Two and She Informed the Police.

DEATH CAME IN A STREET CAR.

Pension Attorney Callaghan Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

HE HAD BEEN TO A FUNERAL

Taken Ill While Riding on a Jefferson Avenue Car and Expired in a Few Minutes.

The New President of the Atchison

B. Todd.

The instrument of death used was a Smith & Wesson revolver, which was fired by the jealous mother three times, each ball taking effect in the young lady's abdomen, killing her instantly.

The shooting took place he Mra Todd's home on Jefferson street and was witnessed

ON THE TRACK

OF THE BRIDGE

SOME OF THE



OF THE WEEK



by two or more persons. Mrs. Todd has been nerried three class, her first husband being Benjamin Sethel by whom she had this daughter she became divorced from him and married the second time, but she did not live long with this husband before they separated the last term of the Band obtained a divorce from her, his peak and her own daughter, and for the past two or three months ter, and for the past two or three months the have been fight by such other in the lower sourts. But each time the divorced

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For the past three meths, but this afterment the daughter has mother, but this afterment the daughter went home after some of her clothing, when the horrible tragedy

free mother, however, claims that the smooths was acceptant and that it was done by the daw ster while she was encountry to get the pistol away from her. The mother was placed under arrest soon after the round of was committed, and she

FOX IN FLIGHT.

A Lanners Dauggist Whose Main Business Was Corpse Stealing.

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NNEUR, htc., June 15.—Richard Fox,
was to be tried here this week for
anatching, has fled and forfeited his
bend. Fox was a drugist in Mare, and it is thought that he made a
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sit is medical colleges, as a trunk he
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Showers May Fall in Eastern Mis-

NGTON, D. C., June 15.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 15.—Charles Laurence and Christian Christian, two young Danish sailors, want to cross the Atlantic in an open boat. They are confident they could take a 2-foot boat from here to Queenstown in from forty to fifty days. The boat

A BROTHER'S BULLET.

West Virginian Slain for Traducing Another's Sister.

King. Trouble arose over some remarks Mitchell had said of King's sister. As there were four King boys Mitchell started to draw away, which had the effect of in-creasing the King threats. Finally revolv-ers were drawn with the above result. Both men are widely known and the af-fair is generally deplored.

OFFICER TULLY ASSAULTED.

He Has a Rough Experience Arresting North St. Louis Hoodlums.

Officer Harry Tully of the Fourth District arrested William Smith at Ninth and Bu-chanan streets Saturday evening for dis-turb the peace. Five minutes after he was fighting for his life against a desperate at-tempt on the part of Smith's friends to re-lease the prisoner. After looking the latter tempt on the part of Smith's friends to re-lease the prisoner. After locking the latter in the station at Angelica street Tully re-turned to arrest his assailants. The fight was renewed, Tully was overpowered and in-jured, and his new prisoner escaped. It was 5 o'clock when Tully arrested Smith. He got him several blocks away before he was assaulted. Then he was pounced upon by the gang. In the scramble he recognized one of his assailants as a brother of his prisoner.

rious.

The police say that Henry Christ and Fred Dringer, 817 Buchanan street, were the officer's chief assailants. A search for them was at once instituted.

but in this he falled. He kept the cool air from entering, but the medicos were in excellent trim, were long and loud in speech and it may be said to their credit, they spoke exceedingly well.

When Dr. L. T. Riesmeyer arrived the medicos were worked up to the burning point. Collars, coats and vests were discarded and the overheated medicos swung their hands and fest about in a way that would have done credit to any first-class corobat. President Dr. Mooney was just preparing to start off the scientific programme when the trouble began.

Dr.S.Pollock aross on behalf of Dr.H.E. Crossen, Superintendent of the Female Hospital; Dr. Amelung of Marion-Simms College, Dr. Allyn of Barnes College, and Dr. Finley, unattached.

"Now, brother members, we have blackballed these gentlemen unjustly, I think, so let us undo the wrong now and take them in with us," said he.

"Why not right the wrong done others" asked another doctor, looking over at Heine Marks.

"Wait until I get through speaking, please," came from Dr. Pollock.
"I want the society to temporarily suspend the rules of this society and ballot upon these applicants for associate membership. I make that as a motion," he continued.

Dr. Luts, jumped up.

"I object to such proceedings as being against the medical code of ethics. These men were blsck-balled several months ago and it wouldn't be right to run them through now. Besides, they may not wish to join the society. I wish to offer as an amendment to refer the matter to the Committee on Election and let it pass upon it."

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"Sir, you are aware of the fact that it takes more than a year to push things through in that way. Besides these doctors are anxious to get in."
"I agree with you," said Dr. Frank.
"And who wouldn't?" asked Dr. Pollak.
At this stage one of the medices opened the rear door to gasp for air, and the discussions were held in an undertone. When it was closed it was decided to vote on Dr. Pollak's motion. It was learned later that the motion was lost by one vote.

Then the fun began. Dr. I. N. Love, who had been attempting to get the floor all evening, succeeded.
"Gentlemen, the Medical Journal has slandered the society by the publication in its editorial columns of a fabrication regarding Dr. James Bell and myself," he indignantly exclaimed. "I am not soliciting your sympathies, but I want your aid in locating the originator of that tale.
"I am able to defend myself both with my pen and physically," said he, raising his big right hand. "But I think I know who is at the back of it. Dr. Riesmeyer runs the sheet, but three associate editors run him."
Then he looked savagely at Dra Luts and W. B. Dorsett and extended an invitation to the

father-in-law's house. It was carefully packed in a large market basket. Then Mr. Edmunds boarded a Page avenue car at 8 o'clock Thursday evening with his precious burden. There was not much of a crowd on the car and Mr. Edmunds, sitting down, placed the basket on the floor where he could keep a watchful sye on it.

At Taylor and Finney avenues the car began to fill up, and when it reached Leffing-well avenue, there were passengers standing in the aisle. This was Mr. Edmunds' destination. He had a telephone message to send, and after he alighted he went to the mearest drug store. After he had sent his message he bethought him of his basket and its lift worth of valuables. It was not in the drug store, and Mr. Edmunds realized that he had left it on the street car.

He immediately started for Third and Washington avenue, imagining that he would secure trace of the basket there. Telephoning to the office at Taylor and Finney avenues, he received assurance that the car would be intercepted and the basket recovered. When he arrived at the office the basket had not been recovered and ft has not been seen since.

Subsequently Mr. Edmunds reported his loss to the police. Detectives Desmond last night had several conductors of the Lindell road before him, but without result. The detective department is still working on the case.

The silverware consisted of handsome

A WHIP USED WELL.

Daughter and Mother Take Turns on

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plained that she boarded with her young man's folks.

Continuing her story, the young lady said that the festive King told her if she took the place he had found for her she must keep it a secret from her folks, and especially from her young man.

"I couldn't make it all out why it had to be a secret," she went on, "until he began to tell me that he would treat me as a man should treat a woman, and I should have a good time if I would live with him. Then I was scared. I had given him my name and address when I thought he was going to get me a place, and it is so dark and lonely down here I thought he would watch for me some night and then there would be no telling what he would do with me, especially when he told me he knew where I lived and had seen the place. So I made up my mind to see if I could not have him arrested. I am a respectable girl, and I am going to keep myself respectable."

Then the demure, unsophisticated litting irl proceeded to prove that she is a match for the harples and mashers who seek to pry on youth and innocence. When he insisted on her seeing him again the next day and said he would be in Lyon Park, she

JAPAN IN CONTROL.

Peace and Quiet Restored on the Island of Formosa.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.-The Jap

DEATH FOR NINE.

The Frightful Result of a Boiler Expirsion in Yorkshire.

LONDON, June 15 .- A boiler explo LONDON, June 15.—A boiler explosion at the Red Car Iron Works near Guisborough, Yorkshire, to-day, resulted in the death of nine persons.

Thirteen of the fifteen boilers exploded. The masonry was hurled a hundred yards away and a volume of boiling water a yard deep poured over the workmen.

The damage done will amount to about \$250,000.

Detective Dennis Viehle Will Have to

WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

Mr. Callaghan was unmarried. He has ived in St. Louis for many years, but has no relatives here. He resided a few doors from Mrs. Carrell on Kennerly avenue.

Dr. Johnson said that death was due to heart disease. The body remained in his office during the night, and will be removed to his home on Kennerly avenue to-day. An inquest will probably be unnecessary.

TO CLOSE SALOONS

Efforts to Be Made To-Day by New York Police Commissioners.

day:
I have instructed the Chief of Police as a three inspectors to enforce the law rise to the handle to-morrow. I told the lat there was to be nothing spasmo sout the movement. By that I mediat we did not want one dry Sunday sien a wet one and so on. There must sore stringent enforcement each Sunday in the law of the succeeding we hatever I think of the wisdom of the intend to enforce it rigidly. The ming of the law is all that concerns man executive officer. You can quote manying that the law shall be enforced its fullest extent."

Henry Hirsch, President of the Limitationers and to the Mayor last week, says that the new men are the faire says that the new men are the faire.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE FOUND.

Forfeiture of the Terminal Railroad Association and Morchants' Terminal Charters Will Be Demanded.

brought against the St. Louis bridge com-bine and the Terminal Railroad Association at an early date. The plaintiff will be the Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis.
Gross violations of law growing out of
overcharges on ears consigned to and sent
out by St. Louis manufacturers and shippers will form the basis of the litigation.

An effort will be made to secure the forfeiture of the charters of the Terminal Rail-Terminal Co., which have been virtually one

car. Besides this, there are numerous similar cases where slightly smaller charges have been assessed.

The investigation, although merely in its incipiency, has already revealed the most outrageous embargo ever placed on the commerce of a great manufacturing city. In the light of these developments the Manufacturers' Association stands opposed to the passage of the bill proposed by Maj. Rainwater for the following reasons:

There is no provision in the ordinance as to whether the belt line will go outside of the city limits, and thus get beyond municipal control.

The term "reasonable" charge for permitting roads to enter the city over its tracks is not sufficiently specific, as it leaves the matter entirely with the proposed belt line, and gives no protection to the city, to the people, or to any road desiring to enter the city over that line.

When the rights of way asked for have been granted it will be very difficult for a new road to enter the city without the consent of this belt line, and there should be a clause stating the specific charges for roads coming into the city over its tracks.

The term of five years in which the road is allowed to complete its work, is entirely too long, and should be limited to one year, or allow a competing company the rights asked for by this company.

It is contended that this is an entirely new line, and it asks on that basis the right to charge \$2 per far for switching, for cars gathered along this line, or coming to this line from other-roads.

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In view of these facts a provision should be inserted in the ordinance asking that only one charge be made for switching over all terminal lines in the city, and that that charge should be if per car.

Ordinance 14,078, passed July 9, 1887, governing the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., specifies that not to exceed it shall be charged for switching. In spite of this the secretary of the Manufacturers' Association has in his possession numerous hills where \$2 is charged and not one where only it was charged. Prior to Bept. 9, 189, there were numerous charges of \$5 per car. Ms. Rainwater, who asks the passage of the new ordinance, was the recognized head of the Merchants' Bridge up to the time of the consolidation of the bridges.

Ordinance 14,124, governing the Terminal Railread Association, specifies that not more than 31 per car shall be charged for switching by that corporation, yet \$9 has been the uniform rate. Messrs. Rainwater, Taussig and Ramsey argued in favor of increasing the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance will be too great for a fi rate, yet under an old ordinance cars were hauled from Arsenal street to the water tower for i. That ordinance will be wiped out by taging the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance will be too great for a fi rate, yet under an old ordinance cars were hauled from Arsenal street to the water tower for i. That ordinance will be wiped out by taging the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance will be specified to the star distance will be wiped out by taging the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance will be about eligible to the series have the complete to the water tower for i. That ordinance cars were hauled from Arsenal street to the water tower for i. That ordinance will be wiped out by taging the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance will be wiped out by taging the charge to \$2 on the ground that the distance wil

cently sold at a premium \$11,00,000 worth of bonds based upon property, the value of which largely rests upon gifts made by the city.

The Terminal Railroad Association of \$1. Louis was organized July \$0, 1859, by a consolidation of the Terminal Railroad of \$1. Louis and the Union Railway and Transit Co. of \$1. Louis. In the ordinances of consolidation the names of the first Board of Directors are given as follows: \$1. H. Glark. C. G. Warner, D. \$1. H. Smith, Wm. Tausely, James Hanna, Geo. J. Gould, Geo. C. Smith and A. H. Callf. This company acquired all the rights, privileges and franchieses of these two companies, subject to such restrictions and limitations as were imposed upon them by city ordinance.

The lease of the Union Railroad and Transit Co. of S1. Louis and the Union Railroad and Transit Co. of Illinois to the \$1. Louis, Bridge Co. and the Tunnel Railroad of \$1. Louis, bears date Jan. 1. 1878, and by its terms the lessors leased to the lessees all the property, rights and franchiese of the former for the term of minety-nine years, renawable at the option of either of the lessees for the further term co-extensive with the corporate existence of the capital stock of the lessors. The rental reserved was ib per cent of the par yalue of the capital stock of the lessors and also \$12.500 per annum as an allowance for the maintenance of the corporate existence of the lessors. The lease also states the capital stock of the lessors to be as follows: Union Railway of \$1. Louis, \$164,600; Union Railway of \$1. Louis Bridge, and paid the regular toli, as fixed by public schedules at any point along the whole line of their railway, owned or

war Association and the Merchanter Bridge.
Terminal Co., which have been virtually one corporation since the consolidation last August. Whether criminal proceedings will be instituted against the officers of the two companies of the former composition of the former composition of the former and Joseph and the continues of the Business Men's League. Secretary Ton L. Camon of the former and Joseph and the continues of the Business Men's League. Secretary Ton Camon the control of the companies in the control of th

Spirtualistic Birthday Party. Mrs. Edward Frice of Carondelet was tendered a surprise party by her friends on her birthday, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Price is an ardent spiritualist, and she was pre-sented with a gold pin, the emblem of the spiritual order of which she is a member.

Through Buffet-Sleeping Car to Petoskey Bay View. Commencing to-morrow, June 17, will leave St. Louis daily except Sunday at 8:10 a. m. via Vandalia and West Michigan lines, ar riving at Petoskey 7:00 a. m., Bay View 7:10 a. m. next day-this is the only through car from St. Louis to any point in Michigan. Write Curtice, Vandalia Line, St. Louis, for a copy of "Michigan Tours This Year.

Blind Girls' Home Excursion. The managers of the Blind Girls' Home will give an excursion Saturday, June 29, on the steamer Grand Republic. They are making arrangements for an elegant sup-

Nervous Prostration

Is due to impure and impoverished blood. The true way to cure, is to purify the sand played a concert, and from 8:45 to blood. Read this:



Band played a concert, and from 8:8 to 9:45 o'clock the excursionists had a song service.

From 5:30 to 7:30 there were games on the lower deck, under the direction of Miss F. Belle Forse, followed by tableau mouvants, the French for living platures. The exhibition was conducted by Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum and was participated in by Misses Applegate, Cathoun, Cleary, Dusard, Fay, Hamilton, Hickman, O'Connell, Kahn, Kerraish, Lasar, Rich, Rosenblatt, Schmidt, Siacki, Sturdy.

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock there was a vocal concert on the lower deck, and at the same time there were instrumental numbers by Endesvorers on the cabin deck. The excursionists returned shortly after 10 o'clock.

Rev. S. J. Niccolls, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth street and Jucas place, will preach both morning and evening. His evening sermon will be upon the "Reasonableness of Faith."

Owing to the absence of Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, there will be no regular presching at the Central Christian Church Sunday, but children's day will be observed and exercises will be given at it a. m. by the members of the Sunday school.

Rev. Mr. Norris will officiate at St. Markis Memorial Church, Vandewenter and Washington avenue, at 3 and 11 a. m. to-day.

Rev. J. W. Caldwell will preach Sunday in the Non-Sectarian Church on the "Religious Message of Tennyson's Postry."

Rev. J. R. Lampay, D. D., of Louisville will preach at the Second Baptist Church this morning. There will be no evening service. To-night Dr. Boyd will preach at the Broadway Mission, corner of Poplar Street. troubled with palpitation of the

"My wife was

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10c a yard; worth 15c.

13c quality.

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ART DEPT

12%c per yard.

RIBBON.

LADIES'

open border, at 45¢ per pair,

Ribbons, black, at 10c per yard.

75 pieces 33-inch Satin Stripe Crepe, Llama

wool finish, light ground, fancy designs, at

130 pieces 28-Inch Best Court Royal Pique

Suiting, light and dark grounds, with fancy

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80 pieces very best Imported French Sateen, 32 inches wide, dark grounds, with colored fig-

ures, warranted fast colors, 250 a yard; for-

45 pieces finest 32-inch French Batiste Bril-

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Bargains in Duck Skirts

Stripes, all sizes, full width, 49c each.

A big lot of Navy Blue, Polka Dots and

300 pairs of Hemmed Pillow Shams, with

135 pieces New Serims, 18 inches wide, with

pretty open borders, almost given away at

1 lot No. 22 All-Sulk, Satin and Gros-Grain

Lot of No. 30 Gauge and Moire Striped Rib-

bons, best quality made, in light shades only,

worth 45c; our price on Monday 19c per yard.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Fine Imported Vests, silk tape neck

and arms, Richelieu ribbed, 25c, worth 50c.

Ladies' Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, taped neck and arm, 19c, worth 35c.

Ladies' Combination Suits, buttonless, per-

LADIES' SUIT DEPT.

One lot of Duck Suits in good quality Ducking, solid navy blue Blazer styles, or in navy blue Eton Suits with very large collar, trimmed with white braid; to close out the lot a \$4.50 Suit will go at \$2.19.

One lot of White Laundered Waists, all good quality; also one lot of India Linen Waists, beautifully trimmed with tucks and embroidery; to close out the lot \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Waists will go at 750.

One lot of Laundered Shirt Waists, with either tucked or plain bosoms, in pink and light blue Chambray; to close out the lot a \$1.50 Waist will go for 49c.

One lot of Silk Waists, all good quality silk, with medium-sized sleeves, size 32 to 36 bust measure, not one of these waists sold for less than \$4.50; to close out the lot will go for \$1.95.

Ladies' Neckwear.

250 doz. Ladies' Silk and Satin Teck Ties, also Windsor and Bow Ties, and Ladies' Chemisettes, all sizes and styles, at 25c

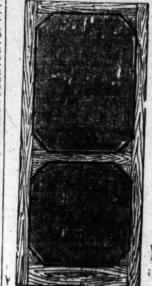
Fans for the Million.

The handsomest line of Japanese Fans ever imported at 25c, 5c, 75c, 10c, 125c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, up to 65c each; parchment paper, lace stick and tassel, at 5c each.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

A tremendous trade last week that kept everybody busy at the Muslin Counter failed to break the assortment of those ready-made Sheets, Pillow and Bolster Cases. There were 150 big Saratoga Cases of them to start on. There are a plenty left:

HEMSTITCHED	HEMSTITCHED SHEETS.
50x36 at	72x90 at55c 81x90 at58c 90x90 at63c 90x99 at75c
Above Goods are the Bos	ton Brand of Sheetings.



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Sizes: 2- 6x6- 6, 2-10x7- 0, 3- 0x7- 0, 2- 8x6- 8, 2-10x6-10, 2-10x6- 6, 3- 0x7- 6. All 1 1-8 Inch thick.

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SOAPS AND DRUGS.

500 doz. Cocoanut Oil Soap, Ic a cake on Monday; other days

Turkish Bath 100 pieces of figured Lawns, white Soap, 25c a cake: worth Sc. Shandon Bells

Soap, 25c a box; worth 50c. 2 - qt. bottles Best Quality Bay Rum, 39c; usual price 50c.

Hunyadi Water, 12%c a bottle; sold everywhere for 35c.

Hygienic Invigorating Cordial, 25c a bottle; worth \$1.00.

Mennen's Talcom Powder, 15c; regular price 25c. Seidlitz Pow-ders, 14c a box; sold on other days for 25c.

Crawford's Own Triple Extracts, 5c an ly; bring bottle. Wild Cherry

Phosphate, 10c a bottle, Monday only. Best quality

Root Beer, 7c a bottle, Monday only. Yale's Mme.

Hair Tonic, 67c; usual price, \$1. Mme Yale's La Freckla, 67c; usual price, \$1. Mme. Yale'sAlmond Blossom 67c; usual price, \$1.00.

Mme. Yale's Skin Food, \$1.00: usual price,\$1.50. Mme. Yale's Face Bleach, \$1.25; usual price, \$2.00.

Men's White Laundered Shirts

(Seconds), Worth \$1.00 and \$1.50

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LAWNS, CREPONS And DIMITIES.

A Great Assortment.

40 pieces of light-colored Crepons, per- 616 These goods have been sold for 10c.

grounds, all neat and genteel pat-016 terns..... Regular price 121/2c. Perfectly fast colors.

200 pieces of fancy striped Lawns, 100 Regular price 15c.

100 pieces of Corded Dimitles..... Perfectly fast colors, sold elsewhere at 20c.

BOOKS

For Summer Reading.

We offer this week in books, especially adapted for summer reading.

HANDY VOLUME SERIES.

Our regular price 19c At 15c each. These books are attractive in every way. They are pocket editions, bound in cloth, size 4x6..... 5C Each

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From Corbett to Tom Hyer, the first American Champion. 12 Numbers, \$1.38 Set 96 Portraits, size 10x14...\$1.38

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New Songs and Marches in almost every day,



Baby Carriages, upholstered in fine silk plush, satin parasol (like cut), \$7.50, worth \$12.00.

Baby Carriages, oak colored rattan, fancy cushions tied in with cord and tassel, satin parasol; something new and stylish; a great bargain at \$6.50; would be cheap at \$10.00.

NOTIONS

On Monday 35c, all our bland colored S Belts, with sil were 75c and 95c.

Genuine Seal Leather Combination Card Case and Pocketbook, black and colored, 35c; were 75c.

White and colored Featherstitched Braid, 9yard length, 7c a bunch; were 12 1-2c.

Stockinet Dress Shields, 1, 2 and 3, 8c a pair; were 15c, 20c and 25c.

Large assortment colors 9yard rolls Bone Casing, 3c roll; were 10c.

1,000 boxes of Fine Stationery for 10c box; worth 25c.

Large Writing Tablets, for ink or pencil, 2 1-2c; worth 15c.

Irish Linen and Warwick Mills Pound Paper, 15c a pound; sold on other days at 25c.

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RUBBER GARDEN HOSE.

fect fitting, 35c, worth 75c.

25 feet, With Reel and Nozzle,

all complete. \$1.69 Worth \$2,50.



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Rev. Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach this morning on the Third Commandment. In the evening his subject will be "The Trumpets of God." At the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church the morning services will hereafter begin at 10:30, instead of 11 o'clock. There will be communion of the Lord's Supper this morning. The pastor's morning sermon will be upon "Four Reason's Why the Believer can Never Be Condemned." The evening sermon will be upon "The Good Fight." Outing. The annual steamboat excursion of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union was given on the Grand Republic last evening. At 5 o'clock the vessel left the wharf with

PELTED WITH FLOWERS.

Visitation Convent Graduates Bid a Classmate a Picturesque Farewell. Eight young ladies in robes of white, carry-ing big bunches of carnations and wearing the unmistakable air of the sweet girl

the unmistakable air of the sweet girl graduate, created a sensation in the Midway at Union Station Friday night. The procession of school girl loveliness caused a momentary secession of traffic as it swept down through the crowd of incoming and outgoing humanity. At the Missouri Pacific gate there was an euthurst of affection that only a band of pent-up and newly released convent girls could get off. The departing comrade was hugged and kissed and tugged at and then the kissing and hugging started in all over again. When she passed through the gate her companions pelted her with flowers, and threw kissed while the crowd looked on and envied the happiness they could not participate in.

Miss Wellie Urmson's Death.

lass family, as has been erroneously states but remained with them only eight month directly after the death of her fathe Miss Urmson at that time was a child of Stricken with scarlet fever she was r moved to the home of Mrs. Haines, will nursed her tenderly. After her convaiscence Mr. Douglass requested his siste Mrs. Wm. Murray of 42T Easton awant to raise the child. Miss Urmson remain with them from that time until a year a last Santember, when she was placed

WAR SHIPS MOVEMENT.

Where the Navy Department Has Assigned Various Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The At WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—The Atlanta, which has been at New Londor for a few days, has sailed for New York to be present at the epening of the Harlem Canal. It was first intended that the Raleigh with the Cincinnati, should be at this demonstration, but the Raleigh having been ordered to Key West, the Atlanta takes her place. After the celebration the Atlanta will so back to New London. It is the policy of the Navy Department to have all of the vescis at sea cruise in Northern waters, when they are not actually needed elsewhere. The Cushing, which made the trip to Fforida and back by the inland passage, and has since been at Norfolk, has just sailed for Newport, where she will remain for some time. It is expected that she will be joined by the Amphitrits soon and the Minneapolis as soon as she is ready to leave the Norfolk yard. If it is found that the Raleigh is not needed in Florida she will come North also.

ows:
On Broadway-Lot 3, Julius Clause at 315;
lot 4 W. Berg. 315; lots 6 and 6, Frederick
Hoffman, 315; lot 7, Henry Demke, 415;
lot 8, Henry Demke, 315; lots 9 and 10,
Charles Emmeneyger, corner at 416 and adjoining lot at 315.22.
Water street-Lots 11 and 12, to B. W.
Schirmer, 35; lots 18 and 14, W. Ruprecht, 37;
lot 15, George Kempf, 37; lot 16, H. Yamana, 37; lot 17, W. Retzman, 35; lot 18, W.
Retsman, 57, 50; for 19, H. Jamans, 35; lots
30 and 10, B. W. Schirmer, 39.

DEATHS.

CLEMENT—On the 15th inst., at 10 a. m., Epth Eveline Clement, beloved daughter of John M. and Lillie Clement (nee White), aged 2 years, 3 months.

Funoral from the family residence, 5240 Old Manchester road, Monday, June 17, at 2 p. m., to Bellefentains Cometery.

KENDALL-Tosaday, June 11, 1805, in Delaware River, at Philadelphia, Pa., John Kendall, ared 28 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 18, 2 p. m., from real-dence of his brother-in-law, Samuel Kendall, No. 6298 North Broadway. Priends invited to attend.

caULIPPE Suddenly, at Alton, III., on the 15th lust, at 11:30 a. m., Emily McAulife, aged 30 years. Funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Frank Neyer, 1825 South Second street, Sunday, June 16, at 1:30 p. m.

Willes—Friday, Jupe 16, at 1 p. m., Francis Miles, befored hashand of Margaret Miles, nee Demp-Sy, aged 53 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 918 Cass avenue, Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Galvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

Ciscinanti (0.), Delhi and Pittaburg (Fa.) papers please copy.

FETERS—Go. Saturday, June 18, 1806, at 8:30

Milispangh.

The funeral will take place Monday, 17th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 3868 Delmar avenue, to Bellefont line Cemptery. Friends are invited to attend. Piery. Friends are invited to attend.

LAYMOND—Entered into rest. Harvey G. Raymond, dearly beloved and only son of Elian A. Faulkner.

Funeral from the family residence. 4900 Mapie avenue, Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Syracuse (N. Y.) papers please copy.

Vornkahl, beloved husband of Mattis Vornkahl (see Callahen) and father of Clarence, Harry and Erny.

Funeral from residence, 500 St. Lytis avenue, at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 16. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Memphis (Tenn.) papers please topy.

VALSH—Haturday, June 15, at 3:15 s. m. James

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WALSH-Shrurday, June 16, at 3:15 a, m., James
L. Walsh, beloved son of John and Della Walsh,
nee Rogers, aged 2 years and 14 days.

Funeral from the family residence, shee South
Thirteenth street, Sunday, June 16, at 2, m.

Friends are invited to attend.

WALSH-Priday evening, June 14, Thomas Joseph,
Walsh, beloved son of Patrick and Kate Walsh,
see Reedy, aged 0 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2131 Adams

street, on Sunday, June 19, at 2 p. m., to
Calvary Genettery. Friends are invited in attend.

SWEATERS. Good Ones at Low Prices

MEACHAM'S

NAT EWING ON UNCERT AINTY

The Second Gentleman's Race Won by Clever Riding.

F. L. ROBINSON MADE PACE.

Nat Paid Strict Attention to Galen Brown's Orders and Laid Back He Reached the Stretch.

The second gentlemen's race of the meet-ing was run at the Fair Grounds yester-day, and it is hardly necessary to add that St. Louis' swell set turned out almost in a ody to see their favorites exhibit their

body to see their favorites exhibit their prowess, as jockeys in a race between genuline thoroughbred horses. Every one of the nine riders in the race are well known among the aristocracy of the Mound City, and people who do not go to the races very often were out to see them settle the question of superiority as riders.

Hunter Dalton, who won the first race on Larry Kavanaugh's Cunarder, was conspicuous by his absence from the race yesterday. It was through no fault of his, however, as he was willing to ride again, but his entry would not be received, the Fair Association deciding to bar those who have already won a race. This rule was made in order to classify the merits of the riders in the different gentlemen's races, with a view of giving each rider an equal chance to win According to this ruling, Nat Ewing, who won yesterday's race, will be ineligible to any more gentlemen's races. Mr. Ewing won his race on Galen Brown's old horse, Uncertainty, and Galen says his horse could not have won more cleverly had he been ridden by his regular jockey, Charlie Macklin. Galen told young Ewing to lay back



and not make a move with Uncertainty un-til he struck the last sixteenth pele. Nat rode strictly to orders, and when he called on the animal the old horse came to the front with a rush, winning easily by a length from Hercules, ridden by Graham Wickham

Uncertainty was a long shot in the betting, his price hovering around 3 and 10 to 1. Hercules was the favorite, backed from 3 to 1 down to 5 to 2, with Cunarder, ridden by Bert Walker, the second choice, at 5 to 2 and 7 to 2 Knickerbocker, riden by Graham Wickham, and Lord Henry, were also well backed.

Before going to the post the hour trong named.

strong, paraded in front of the club-house and stand.

Starter Chinn sent them off from the three-quarter shoot. They were at the post for some time, but there were no runaways, and when the flag fell it was to a good start for all but Dan Honig's sulker Hartford, ridden by John Cabanne. Lord Henry was off in front, but Hercules soon caught him, and together the pair ran the first half, Hercules' nose showing in front most of the way. Around the turn Lord Henry went to the front and opened up a big gap. As they swung into the stretch the imported horse led by nearly three lengths. Charley Maffitt's trainer, Tommy Sayers, who was on the turn, says that Lord Henry's rider, F. L. Robinson, seemed to forget that he was in front, and was yelling for everybody to "look out." louder than a Comanche Indian when he had his war-paint on.

Comanche Indian when he had his warpaint on.

Hescules and Knickerbocker followed
Lord Henry into the stretch and then came
Uncertainty. Until Uncertainty commenced to make his run the race appeared
to lay between Lord Henry and Hercules.
Both were smothered by Uncertainty's
great effort, however, and amidst the excitement of the finish the crowd did not
forget to enjoy Graham Wickham's ride
on Hercules. He "put it on" F. L. Robinson,
as the Jockeys say, in great shape, snatching second place from him by a head.
Knickerbocker was fourth, close up, with
Hartford fifth, three lengths back.

Mr. Cabanne rode Hartford all the way,
and considering the handlcap he got at
the start the showing he made was a most
creditable one.
Diamond Dick, ridden by R. H. Newman

the second horse. Mr. Ewing rode in J. G. Brown & Co.'s colors—white jacket, scarlet hoop and cap.

Eight \$400 selling platers started in the first race, with Zoulika and Mrs. Bradshaw about equal favorites at 5 to 2 each. Zoulika was backed to 2 to 1 at post time. They got off at the first break, with Tea Set in front. Future was third, and before he ran the first turn he went to the front. Ep the back stretch Tea Set took command of the procession, showing the way past the half mile post. Then Duckadoo took up the running, and ramained in front the rest of the way until Zoulika beat her by a neck in the last jump. Duckadoo beat Tea Set two lengths for second money.

The Salle was a slight favorite at 7 to 5 and 8 to 5 over Ferris Hartman, who was backed from 3 to 1 down to 2 to 1 in the first 2-year-old race. The result proved a surprise, Keechler, a 10 to 1 shot, defeating Ferris Hartman by a head in a red-hot drive. La Salle was third, about two lengths away. Ferris Hartman made the running into the stretch, where Keechler came from third place, La Salle got off last and did not make his run until they struck the stretch Keechler belongs to Timmous & Muldrow, St. Louis turfmen, and it was the first time their colors were seen to the front at the meeting.

Trenton, Magnet, Minerva and Lollie

their colors were seen to the front at the meeting.

Trenton, Magnet, Minerva and Lollie Sastin met in the next race. Trenton was he choice at 8 to 8, with Magnet next in emand at 2 to 1. Lolie Eastin could be ad at 4 to 1. Magnet got off in front and ed all the way, with the exception of a hort time in the first quarter, when the ying Dorah Wood got her head in front, torah chased Magnet into the stretch, hen he drew away and won easily by two agths. Trenton was second, the same fore Lolie Eastin, who beat Minerva only head for third money.

The fifth race was a split of the first. Seven garted, with Bill White favorite at 7. to 5 fer Sullross, who was well backed at 5 to Davesac and Bill White were first away om the post, and they made the running, sees apart, past the first quarter. Then tweate fell back and Revenue took up e running with Bill White. At the head the stretch the latter drew away and in easily by two lengths. Sullross came an third place in the stretch and beat limer, three lengths for second money, wenne was back in the ruck.

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race. Topsy was the choice at evens and 6 to 5, with Miss Mabel next in demand at 3 and 4 to 1. Miss Mabel and Valle Ewing made the running. They entered the stretch noses apart, but Topsy then came from behind and won ridden out by a head. Richmond Belle beat Valle Ewing about the same narrow margin for second money. Miss Mabel was away back, beaten off. Topsy belongs to Ed Headley, the Lexington turfman, who owns John Cooper and Beau Ideal.

Maurice figured a "moral" in the last race, and the bookmakers did not overlook the fact. They never laid better than 3 to 5 against his chances, and when the public commenced to back him, seon chopped his price to 2 to 5. Linda made the running. She led all the way, but Maurice caught her just in time and won cleverly by a neck. Linda beat Cloely five lengths for the place. Service bit Arthur Barrett, who was riding Shning Belle, and made him pull up on the back atteach. Barrett was taken away in

ack stretch. Barrett was taken away in ambulance.
To-Morrow's Entries.
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WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE.

ed to Extend Its Bace Meeting.

The Fair Association directors met yesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of continuing the race meeting. The association may not be able to run daily during drill week, but this seems to be about the only obstacle in the way of an extended summer season of racing. At their conference yesterday the directors decided to leave the matter with the Executive Committee, which is expected to report Monday. From reliable sources it was learned that the committee will in all probability favor an indefinite extension of the meeting. This will be exceedingly pleasant news to the horsemen.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—An evening paper of June 4:

The three great horse races on successive Sundays come at this time of year to give Paris the illusion of a season. The second race was that of last Sunday, June 2, the Grand Steeplechase of Auteuil. The money prize for the winner is the greatest of all—120,000 francs—as against 100,000 at the Grand Prix. It has never won the intense vogue of the latter either for fashlon or popularity. This year, however, the popular heart was considerably exercised before it came off. The favorite was an English horse. Now the French people find it amusing to borrow "horsey" names from their neighbors, but they are not pleased when their own horses come out behind in the race. Worse yet, a German officer had brought on a mysterious Carloman, of whom great possibilities were told. One might have thought a repetition of 1870 was expected.

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SHOT HIMSBLF IN THE LEG.

Officer Schaeffer's Peculiar Mishap While Pursuing Hoodlums.

GREAT DOMINO'S MIGHTY FALL.

The Son of Himyar Unplaced in the Suburban

IT WAS LAZZARONE'S RACE.

lamilton Laid Back on His Mount Until the Stretch Was Reached. Then Came Like the Wind.

the race. At 2 o'clock the gate-keepers had all they could attend to to let the crowds in at the gate.

When the time came for the running of the big race a typical Suburban crowd was present and the lawn was as well packed as the grand stand. At 4:05 o'clock the horses cantered up past the grand stand to the starting post, but, unlike former years, there was very little enthusiasm. A few applauded Domino and Taral, but when Sir Walter and Doggett appeared there was considerable hand-clapping. Apparently the game little son of Midlothian was the sentimental favorite, even though he was a bad second choice in the betting. The others got little attention, and in a short time the six contenders were ready for the word.

The delay at the post was but trifling and without any false breaks Rowe got them in line. The red flag swished, the crowd shouted and the race was on. In the first few jumps Declare led the way, with Song and Dance second, Domino third, Sir Walter fourth, Lazzarone fifth and Rubicon sixth. Domino was on the outside and Taral wanted to get up with the leaders, so he set a fair pace and gave chase for Song and Dance, who had the lead. Then the lot took



ANTHONY HAMILTON.

things easy and passed the judges for the first time in 12½ seconds, Song and Dance leading by three parts of a length, Domino second by a length, Bir Walter third by a neck and Rubicon, Declare and Lazzarone following.

baudy, the Petit Sucrier (his family gained its immense fortune in sugar refining), came forward to settle the difficulty with his lavish expenditure of his revenues, which the courts have refused to restrain, as his family requested, since he does not eat up his capital. He has long been the providence of the demi-monde. He has also gravitated along the borders of the grande monde, although the legal action taken by him last year against the son of Prince De Sagan, showed that he found its exigencies rather more unreasonable than the others. He has always been a great favorite of Parisians, who appreciate his least doings. But now he has fairly won their hearts. As he is doing his year of military service like any other young Frenchman, he is supposed to be languishing far from Paris in the barracks of some dull garrison town. This did not prevent his turning up last Sunday in time to buy the dangerous Carloman from its German owner for \$5,000 francs, with the engagement to give half as much again if he won the race. When the time came, poor Carloman blundered badly at the second jump and came in nowhere. But the young prodigal reaps the popularity of his deed and its good intention.

This was not the end of the triumph of the

without urging, and as they ran by the pole he was a length ahead of Song and Dance, he in front of Domino, who was a head ahead of Rubicon, with Declare fifth and Luzarone sixth. The time to the three quarters was 1:17, and Sir Walter was a length ahead of Domino, he a head in front of Rubicon, who was a neck in front of Song and Domino, the head of the head in front of Song and Domino, the head of t of Rubicon, who was a neck in front of Song and Dance, Declare next and Lazarone

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Track Talk.

The programme for next week does not suit any of Fred Foster's horses and he may send Frank Farmer and Ben Lomond up to Roby.

All the prominent visiting turfmen have accepted Barney Schreiber's invitation to come out to-day and inspect his farm in the county. A spectal train, which convex the party, leaves Union Station at II a. m.

If Jockey Fitspatrick should be successful in handling the flag at the Providence meeting, he will be appointed starter for the Saratoga Racing Association. Edward Garrison, the former Jockey, is also an applicant for the place.

Galen Brown's partner. W. H. Arkenburg wired him from Chicago yestarday that he would ship the horses in his charge to Detroit next Thursday. Brown will go there also, unless racing is continued at the Fair Grounds, in which case Arkenburg will come here.

Tommy Sayers, C. C. Maffitt's trainer says that Rags is laid up with an attack of catarrhal fever. Rags showed symptoms of the disease after his race Thursday. Spelrs, "and the blame for the place and Rubicon were four lengths behind him.

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Free Advice Defeats Him in the Himyar Stakes at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., June 15.—The event of the races at Latonis to-day was the defeat of Halma in the Himyar stakes by Free Advice. Halma swidently has been going back. He did not look, nor was his action, like the horse that won the derby. The stake was worth \$3,610. The attendance was 6,500. The track was fairly fast and the weather pleasant. Summaries:

First race, purse, selling, seven furlongs—Piccaroon 101 (Perkins), 6 to 5, first; Mrs. Morgan 99 (Walker), 4 to 1, second; Fabia 100 (Chorn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Elmer F., Royal Spirit, Enid, Begue and Merritt also ran.

Second race, selling, one mile—La Joya 105 (Chorn), 7 to 1, first; Greenwich 107 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; Fred Gardner 109 (Perkins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:43. The Sculptor, D Elsket, Victoriqus, Cyclone and Melody also ran.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs—Potentate 119 (Chorn), 9 to 5, first; Brendoo 97 (R. Isom), 3 to 1, second; Elva 99 (Hicks), 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Galen d'Or, Flash, Henry Young and Lehman also ran.

Fourth race, Himyar stakes, one mile and an eighth—Free Advice 117 (Perkins), 5 to 2, first; Halma 129 (Martin), 1 to 4, second; 118 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, first; Onaretto 107 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:234. Readina, Sir Rohe, Conjecture, Aimes Goodwin, Rightmore and Katherine also ran.

KANSAS CITY OPENING.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—A large crowd went out to Exposition Park to-day to witness the opening of a thirty days' running meet under the direction of the Kansas City Jockey Club. The principal event was the Kansas City Cup race, which was easily taken by Cyantha. Track slow; weather fine. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs, purse—George Miller 121 (McKay), 2 to 1, first; Uncle John 124 (Elliott), 10 to 1, second; Marcellus 119 (Lyah), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1394, Catlin, Alphabet, La Pavan, Poll Tax, Post Boy, Craft and One Dime also ran.

Second race, maiden, 2-year-olds, purse, four furlongs—John Boone 115 (Elliott), 7 to 1, first; Mrs. S. 115 (Van Camp), 3 to 1, second; Ava Cain 115 (Morris), 15 to 1, third. Time, 55%, Cora S., Winchester, Col. Couts, Oklahoma Chief, Leavenworth and Carrie G. also ran.

Third race, purse, six furlongs—Valdemar 101 (Elliott), 7 to 2, first; Ja Ja 121 (Harts), 4 to 1, second; Gold Cup 99 (F. Morris), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:25%, Brownwood, Galen, Brown, John P., The Reel, Belle Stout, Furlong, Virgin and Alva also ran.

Fourth race, the Kansas City Cup, purse, 4500, nine furlongs—Cyantha 22 (Van Camp), 4 to 1, first; Wegefield 108 (Hodge), 4 to 1, second; Gold Cup 90 (T. Morris), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:10%, Couronne d'Or, Pat Malloy, Jr., Unicorn, Aeronaut also ran.

Fifth race, selling, purse, four and a half furlongs—Leonell 106 (Hart), 4 to 1, first; Lottle D 111 (Bozeman), 8 to 5, second; Susie Nell 107 (Cottrell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:0%, Ernest L. and Barney Aaron, Jr., also ran.

DENVER'S LAST DAY.

mixed Meeting of Trotters, Runners and Bicyclists Ends.

DENVER, Colo., June 15.—The last day of the meeting at Overland Park was attended by the largest crowd of the meeting. The track was perfect, weather pleasant. The finish of the fourth heat in the 2:35 trot was very close. The driver of Neille Campbell had a long lead and in the stretch drew up his horse. Bergmont was coming fast, and by the time Neille was in motion again had a lead of half a length. Neille's driver whipped her up, and she won by a neck.

The 25-mile bicycle race was popular with the grand stand. The time made was considered excellent for a race track. Summaries:

First race, trotting, purse \$800, 2:11 class, two in three—Klamath won second and third heats and race. Marvin, Jr., took first heat. Nightingale also started. Best time, 2:13%.

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Second race, trotting, purse \$800, 2:25 class—Nellie Campbell won first, second and fourth heats and race. Vernie McGregor took the third heat. Bergmont, Aunt Sally, Little Maud and Glendale also started. Best time, 2:28.

Third race, running, purse \$125, for non-winners of the meeting, six and a half furiongs—Venwood won; Pat Lee, second; Silverman, third. Time 1:24.

Fourth race, running, selling, purse \$125, half mile heats, best two in three—First heat—Northwestern won; Republic, second; Artles., third. Time, :49%.

Second heat—Northwestern won; Republic, second; Rattler, third. Time :50.

Fifth race, purse \$125, seven furlongs—Billy Sunderland won; Little Nell, second; Snarley the Smuggler, third. Time, 1:31%. Sixth race, 25-mile bicycle race—Renshaw (scratch), won; L. C. Wahe (scratch), second; E. C. Oliver (one-quarter mile), third. Ed. Smith (one-third mile), fourth; J. M. Daniel (half mile), fifth. Time, 1:08:21. There were thirteen other starters.

Kentucky Breeders' Association Increase the Length of the Meeting.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—To-day the
Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association decided to give a ten days' meeting
this fall instead of eight days, as heretofore
announced. The meeting will begin on the
Sth of October. Seventy-five thousand doilars or more will be given in stakes and
purses. The Futurity for 3-year-olds, valued at \$25,000, will be trotted on the first
day.

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VELOCIPEDES and TRICYCLES, FOR CHILDREN,

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Carpets, Lace Curtains, Draperies and Upholstery Goods At Half Price.

Entire Balance of the Knaupp Carpet Company's Stock
Is now all marked off, and will be put on sale Monday morning. Many of the
best patterns are in this last lot, that we were not able to mark off in time for
the first week's sale. NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE HAVE
CARPETS BEEN SOLD SO CHEAP. DON'T MISS IT.

15Cents Knaupp's Extra Ingrain Carpets, were % cents, at... Knaupp's Extra Super All-Wool Ingrains, were il, at. 50 Cents
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go at
Knaupp's Velvet Carpets,
beautiful patterns, go at...
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Carpets, beet patterns,
go this week at.

Knaupp's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Axminster Carpets will go at Knaupp Carpet Co.'s

Jap. Mattings	
Great lot of Remnants will	be almost
given away.	
Knaupp's 12½c quality at	61 Cente
Knaupp's 20c quality at	10 Cente
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Knaupp's 50c quality at	25 Cents
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The balance of the stock is now all brought forward and on sale. Want of Heavy Linoleums, that Knaup. 50 Cents got \$1.00 for, will go at......

Knaupp Carpet Co.'s Window Draperies At Half Price.



Knaupp's 40-1-h Silk-odue, his price Cents Knaupp's 85c quality 20c, at....... Knaupp's 85c quality Knaupp's China Dra-per Silk, his 28 Cents price 50c, at 28 Cents Knaupp's Imported Drapery Swisses, 15 Cents Knaupp's 50c
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Knaupp's \$1.00 Wilton Rugs at. 35 Cents 69 Cents \$2.89 Knaupp's \$5.00 Wilton Rugs at. \$2.50 Knaupp's \$4.75 Smyrna Rugs at. \$3.25 Knaupp's \$6.00 Smyrna Rugs at... Knaupp's \$16.50 Smyrns Rugs, 6x9 feet, at.... \$7.95 Stair Rods and Buttons. Knaupp's Stair Rods, 50c quality, at...... 20 Cents

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Costs but a trifle, if, bought here, all sizes, 64 Cents to \$3.00 mach Knaupp Carpet Co.'s Window Shades At Half Price.

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CYCLISTS LOOK TO SHELBINA.

Patiently Waiting the Coming of the State Meet.

MISSOURI WILL BE THERE.

Special Privileges Will Be Arranged for L. A. W. Members and Handseine · Prizes Hung Up for Racers.

The date of the tenth annual meet of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., at Shelbina, is fast approaching, and it behooves club members, as well as the unattached, to begin making arrangements to attend. Interest in this affair is steadily increasing, and Secretary Jewett of the Shelbina club is in receipt of many inquiries concerning the meet from parties in and outside of the south.

The entries for the handicap and class wents close June 27, and the others on uly 1. The official meet programme will e mailed to all L. A. W. members on Monays morning.

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A one-mile State record race will probably be added to the programme this week, for which rich prizes will be hung up for the winners, provided that the time made breaks the existing mile State record, or if it is the fastest time made on July 4. The list of races will then embrace eleven events, as follows:

One-mile novice, class A; one-half mile open, class B; one mile Missouri Division championship, class A; two-mile handicap, class A; one-mile open, class B; one-mile 240, class A; two-mile handicap, class A; two-mile handicap, class A; two-mile handicap, class B; five-mile handicap, class A; two-mile handicap, class B; one-half mile for boys; one-mile State record, class B.

The prizes are without exception as valuable as any offered anywhere this year, and the Shelbina Cycling Club guarantees that there is no inflation in the advertised values. Three prizes are hung up for almost every event, and the clubs that are participants in the annual parade are also well looked after in this respect.

A great deal of interest centers in the Missouri Division mile championship race. The gold medal offered for this race is solid, fourteen karat, fine and unusually heavy. The pendant is a circular one, with a wreath and wheel in green gold, all very finely engraved. The diamonds offered as prizes were carefully selected, and finer stones with dainter settings would be hard to find. The gold medal for the novice race is a very neat one. The pendant has a raised border with a wheel in plan gold.

The official meet badge, which will be furnished only to L. A. W. members or to those who apply for membership, will be a handsome souvenir of the meet. It consists of a sterling sliver pin, with the ribbon in blue and white. To this is attached a pendant somewhat larger than a sliver dollar. On one side of this pendant is the League monogram and the letters L. A. W. On the opposite side three

fact, an "open sesame" to all the festivities.

The attendance from St. Louis, it is estimated, will be 100, and Kansas City will have nearly eighty men on hand. A special baggage and chair car will be placed at the cyclists' disposal by the Burlington route, and will remain at Shelbina until the conclusion of the meet. The railroad rate for the round trip is \$4.50. Headquarters will be established at the Waverly Hotel, where Secretary Butler will open an office two days prior to the meet to accept applications for membership.

The race track is a half-mile oval, sixty feet wide on the turns, and eighty feet in width on the home stretch. It is without a hill, and the infield is a pretty stretch of green. The track is ample to accommodate the tremendous field of starters who are

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The entry fee is fixed at \$1 for the first and 50 cents for each additional event, and cash must accompany all entries to insure recognition. Entry blanks can be obtained at all the cycling clubs and agencies.
Shelbina is within easy distance of St. Louis, and this, coupled with low rate of fare, will induce many wheelmen to attend the meet for the first time. Each club is requested to bring its club banner and to carry same in the parade. Club captains are

OLDEST CYCLIST.

Capt. Charles H. Tyler Lays Claim to the Title of Senior.

Capt. Charles Horace Tyler, the retired

river captain and manufacturer, aged 6 years, has the honor of being the oldes person operating a bicycle in this city. person operating a bicycle in this city.

He rides from three to twenty miles daily and says he enjoys the sport the same as he did skiff riding when a boy. Until recently the Captain was an opponent of the strongest type of the wheel, and was not backward in telling his friends among the younger generation about it.

This may account for the fact that he mever leaves his mansion, No. 4006 Lindell boulevard, on his wheel, except after dusk and before the sun has risen high in the heavens in the morning.

A few of the Captain's most intimate friends, among them Attorney J. M. Sutherland, it is understood, have been urging him to take part in some local bleycle event, but his retiring disposition has kept him from entering.

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Capt. Tyler was born in Frankfort, Ky., in 1832. Until his 16th year he lived upon a farm. At that age he started his career as merchant in Louisville, continuing the same afterward in St. Louis, where he established the house of Whedon & Tyler.

During the war he operated a steamboat, lealing in cotton. He bought cotton in New Orleans and ran the blockade to St. Louis, making as high as \$30,000 on a single rip. After a successful period of many wars he retired from active commercial life. He is still as active as when a boy, as als riding will demonstrate.

ECHOES OF DE SOTO.

Row Visitors and Other Riders Fared on the Union Run.

Last Sunday's union De soto run was only fairly well attended, as the heat and the dusty condition of the road caused many to forego the pleasure (?) of making their annual run over this famous course. C. C. Hildebrand had the Chicago party in tow and they started early to make the round trip. The road was very rough and bumpy in stretches, but other parts were as smooth as boulevards.

Bud Weaver, F. R. L. Jones and Gus Loeffel of the Cycling Club rode to ulltown and back. Messrs. Searle, Harthy and Bentley of Chicago, C. E. Wood of Syracuss, N. Y., made the round trip to be Soto, escorted by C. C. Hildebrand and W. B. Shackley. W. J. Rodgers and Earnest Wills of the Century Club also did the trick. Messrs. Butler and Gilbert of the South Sides rolled off a century on the course.

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C. C. Hildebrand states that the Chicago defers rode like veterans over the mountins and climbed all the hills going and soming. About thirty-five cyclers trained t back from De Soto. Punctured tires were numerous and one broken wheel was

SOUTH SIDES' BREAKFAST.

Surprise Party Will Be Given the Popular Club To-Day.

Capt. Braun of the South Sides has issued an invitation to all the members to attend a complimentary breakfast and photograph view this morning. The destination is not to be revealed until the club arrives at the point. A dollar breakfast is offered as an inducement to have every member's face show in the group photograph of the club. The sum has a surprise in store for the complex and those who do not attend to the surprise of the club.



HOW THE RACE WAS WON. Comparative Table of the Winners of

the Recent Forest Park Road Race.

accompanying table, compiled by Mr. W. P. Laing, Secretary of the Forest Mr. W. P. Laing, Secretary of the Forest Park Road Race Association, shows the place winners in the recent road race, the clubs to which they belong, the handicaps, the wheels and tires ridden, the position on each lap and the prizes won. It is a concise history of the race.

The first time prize, the Post-Dispatch diamond medal, was won by W. W. Hamilton of Denver, Colo., who also got ninetenth place. Tracey Holmes was the winner of the second time prize, a gold brick, and he was twentieth in the place prizes.

Ed Grath received the diamond stud for third time prize, being just without the place prize list.

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JOHNSON MAD.

Will Not Race at Asbury Park to Spite the League.

Now comes John S. Johnson of the city of Minneapolis, State of Minnesota, who deposes and says that he will not race Arthur Zimmerman at Asbury Park, N. J., upon the occasion of the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen to be held at that place July 8 to 13. His reason is that he is "mad at" the league for so unceremonicusly ousting him from the amateur ranks. He will in no way assist the league in reimbursing its depleted contens. "Joni" is evidently a believer and stanch upholder of the old adage, "A poor excuse, etc." In the art of quibbling and doding he has become a past massar. He has become a past massar. He has become a to thilize every little organization would possibly be construed into

WHO WILL BE CHAMPION? Great Cycling Racing Expected at the Asbury Park Meet.

Asbury Park Meet.

While the prospects for a match race taking place between A. A. Zimmerman and John S. Johnson, the professional racing men, at the L. A. W. national meet are not encouraging, the Asbury Park Wheelmen, under whose auspices the meet will be held, are arranging some attractive amateur events for the meeting.

The championship races will bring together all the crack racing men from all sections of the country, and as the athletic club track is being prepared for the meet, there is every reason to believe that new records will be created. The earliness of the national meet this season is inducing the managers of the various racing teams to arrange their dates so that the crack riders will not come together until the meeting at Asbury Park.

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There is a vast difference of opinion among the racing men this year as to what rider is entitled to the championship, and the dispute for it will be settled at the national meet.

INFLUENCE OF CYCLING CLUBS. What They Do for the Growth of Manliness Among Members.

A crude notion exists, and there is con exerted by cycling clubs at large is very

siderable size to it, that the influence exerted by cycling clubs at large is very bad for the clubmen and very bad for the cubmen. The better opinion is that clubs of this class are, generally speaking, admirable institutions, tending to develop a healthful spirit of athleticism, and affording a means of social intercourse among wheelmen which from the very nature of it is both pleasurable and improving.

It isn't safe to let a weak-minded youth loose under any circumstances. Assuming that a boy is unfortunate enough to have been born with a bent for going to the devil, he should be restrained from joining wheel clubs or any other clubs having for their main object the promotion of social intercourse among men; but it is always safe to allow boys made of good stuff as much club life as they want.

Neither wheel clubs or other organizations similarly constituted from a social standpoint, can make strength of moral fiber a qualification of membership. The term "good standing" may cover a multitude of sins for all that a club committee can know about it, and so probably there is not a wheel or other similarly organized club in existence without one or more members unfitted for association with the morally clean and pure-minded. But the force which is wielded by members of this stamp is greatly exaggerated, and what there is of it is entirely innocuous except among those naturally lacking in moral stamina, such as should be kept out of all miscellancous associations, and have their companionships picked and chosen by their betters.

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The wheel club idea has suffered largely through the bad character of a very few organizations styling themselves as such. Gambling and worse have sometimes appeared as the man objects sought under the respectable guise of the promotion of cycling. Such instances have been rare but their damage to wheel club life at large has been great. Only the other day an alleged wheel club in Brooklyn, N. Y., was raided by the police with the result of fully corroborating the reputation of the place as a den of fifth and nastiness. But the fact remains that the average cycling organization exerts sound and wholesome influences tending to the growth and conservation of the true spirit of manliness.

STIFF ONE FOR JOHNSON.

Asbury Park Wheelmen Trying Make the Match With "Zim." ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 15.-Contrar to the generally expressed opinion, the prospects of a match race being run between pects of a match race being run between Zimmerman and Johnson during the coming national meet at Asbury Park seem very good, indeed. A rumor which, however, it has been impossible to verify, is current that Johnson's 55,000 has been posted, and, though the local race committee has no official notification of this fact up to the present time, a representative of that committee, while in New York a few days ago, was given to understand that the money could easily be raised for Johnson if a reality desires the race, of which no doubt itertained here.

Certainly the Asbury Park Wheelmen, in whose hands the arrangements have been left by Zimmerman, mean to leave no stone unturned which might help to bring about the match. The last letter of the Race Committee reads as follows:

"Mr. John S. Johnson-Dear Sir: I am in receipt of Mr. Eck's telegram saying: Johnson will hold Zimmerman to his challenge, I posted forfeit in good faith and Zimmerman has not posted his money, and challenge of \$5,000 is unreasonable. Will not ride Asbury Park.' We sincerely hope that this does not embody your final decision.

"We do not consider (and upon careful agree with us) that the stake specified, \$5,000, is excessive. You are beyond doubt sincere in your belief that you can outride Zimmerman, in which case you would simply be \$4,000 better off than if the race were made for the stake you have spoken of. In the second place, it is, of course, desirable that Zimmerman's departure for Australia shall be preceded by as important a race as possible, and of course one for \$5,000 a side. The race were been run in the history of wheeling.

"In regard to the posting of Zimmerman's consider that if R. P. Searle of Chicago is given two weeks' training on the De8oto course that he can smash the record easily. Vice-Consul Moriarity and Representative Campbell of Kanass City are both hard

been run in the history of wheeling.

"In regard to the posting of Zimmerman's money, his \$5,00 is now, and has been for some days, on deposit for this special purpose, in the First National Bank here. We feel confident that your objection to the race being run at Asbury Park is founded upon a misapprehension of the facts. You doubtless recollect the track here as it used to be—practically a flat track. It has quite recently been entirely rebuilt.

"Zimmerman has left all the arrangements entirely in our hands and in the arrangement of details you will find us very easy, to deal with. Awaiting your further pleasure, I am, very truly yours,

"Chairman Race Committee."

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To this letter no answer has yet been re-

"Chairman Race Committee."
To this letter no answer has yet been received, but a favorable one is looked for daily.

The probable list of officials for the races to be run at the national meet at Asbury Park is as follows: Referees, Albert Mott, Howard E. Raymond, Geo. D. Gideon, judges, A. C. Willison, S. A. Boyle, H. W. Robinson, I. B. Potter, Robert Gentle, E. H. Croninger, Geo. A. Perkins, A. C. Morrison, W. A. Connelly; timekeepers, C. F. Wilson, Henry Goodman, A. O. McGarrutee, T. A. Zimmerman, W. M. Brewster, Chas. H. Luscomb, Sterling Elliott, H. Crownher; starter, C. A. Dimon; clerk of the course, W. M. Perrett; announcer, Fred Burns; scorers, L. H. Johnson, Joseph McDermott, James, S. Holmes, Jr., S. A. Miles, Joseph Goodman, F. P. Prial, N. H. Vansikekien, H. L. Saltonstall, C. W. Fourdrinier; umpires, Will R. Pitman, A. H. Chamberlain, C. H. Wood and others to be selected.

The Race Committee have decided that among the many things which will be offered to members of the L. A. W. during the meet will be entirely free admission to the trial heats of the races. This freedom will be extended to league members only.

Sixth Annual Outing of the Organiza

For the last six years the annual picnic of the St. Louis Cycling Club has always been the St. Louis Cycling club has always been looked upon as an important event in cycling circles, and the members of this hustling organization have arranged a unique programme for this season's affair, which will be held at Indian Cave to-day. The refreshments will be sent down by train. The club members will start from the club-house at 7 a. m. and the ladies and their eccorts will go down on the Iron Mountain train, leaving Union Station at 7:50 a. m. Capt. Loeffel expects the attendance of all the forty odd members of the club and a good time is assured.

MATTY STILL AT IT.

Delayed at Syracuse, but Will Push on to Chicago.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June IS.—Albert G. Mattey left Syracuse this afternoon for Rochester, carrying his dispatch from Gen. Miles at Fort Hamilton to Gen. Merritt at Fort Sheridan. His wheel has been repaired and he will push on in the hope that he may make Chicago in the six days still remaining.

JOHNSON ACCEPTS.

training on the Desoto course that he can smash the record easily.

Vice-Consul Morisrity and Representative Campbell of Kansas City are both hard road riders. The latter climbed all the hills on the way down to DeSoto.

Kansas City riders cannot understand how the local citizens can put up with the flooding of the streets in this city. They have the same apparatus at Kansas City, but not one-half as much water is allowed to be dumped on the streets.

Runs to-day: Cycling Club to Indian Cave, 7 a. m.; South Sides to Schoenlau's Grove, at 7 a. m.; Victors to Belleville, at 8:30 a. m.; Carondelets to Falling Springs, Ill.; Pastimes have called no run for to-day.

at 8:30 a. m.; Carondelets to Falling Springs, Ill.; Pastimes have called no run for today.

Fifteen members attended the third anniversary supper of the South Sides at Schoenlau's Grove last Wednesday, and all hugely enjoyed themselves. Full justice was done to the good things set before them, and after the cigars were lighted the participants listened to a number of speeches and funny recitations by members of the club. The ride home was a red-hot scorch for the younger element, and Stephen St. Jean sustained a nasty fall.

Last week the Century Club folded its tent and stole silently away from its old quarters to a newer and larger house on Belle and Leonard avenue. The bath-room is very commodious, and all the members are well pleased with the change.

Tony Badaracco, S. R. Burgess, H. H. Barker, C. G. Co., R. W. Franke, Griff Glover, H. C. Gonter, A. C. Hansman, Andrew Johnson, H. C. McLean, N. I. Miller, O. S. Miller, J. J. Matthews, C. A. Raven, W. O. Slevers, W. J. Wesseler and H. W. Stone applied for L. A. W. membership from St. Louis last week. Every white cycling and good roads. A free weekly paper and a fine road book, with maps, are furnished to every member. Membership blanks and printed information can be obtained at all cycling agencies or by sending name and address to the Cycling Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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Dress Skirts of fine Imported Mohair and Silk Crepon, in summer weights, lined throughout with best percaline and hair-cloth and interlined godet pleat back, a regular \$10 \$5.35 skirt; cut to

Knit Underwear. Ladies' fine white Richelieu Ribbed, extra well finished, Cotton Vests, silk taped necks and arms (pay 25c each else-

Boys' extra quality Balbriggan Under-shirts, French and silk bound necks and pearl buttons—sizes 24 to 34— worth up to 50c each, Monday at

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For Monday Only, in Basement—Two cases Utica Bleached Sheeting (2½ yards wide), sold everywhere for 30c a yard, at

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A new arrival of 25 pieces French Lawn, in all the sew stripes—blue and white, yellow and white, black and yellow. These designs not obtainable outside the Grand Leader—will be opened Monday morning. Real value 20c a yard. Take your choice at 12°C. 25 pieces finest quality and handsomest designs in 33-inch Duck Sultings, striped and figured effects—such Duck as will make a very handsome suit—have been selling at 35c a yard.

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	rith orders.
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Tip Top Condensed Milk, price elsewhere 10c can; goes at	6c
Choice Cream Cheese, price elsewhere 12c lb.; our store	70
Best Ginger Snaps, same as you pay 12c lb; for	7c
Finest California Hams, elsewhere 9c lb.; our price	72c
The best Root Beer, regular 25c bottles, for	oc
Strictly Pure Ground Pepper, regular price 25c lb.; goes at	90
3-lb. Cans Best Baked Beans, regular value 15c can, for	90
Best Breakfast Bacon, regular 13c lb. elsewhere, for	100
Choice French Peas, sold at 20c can generally, for	122c
Regular 40c Teas, Gunpowder, Japan, English, Breakfast	250
and Oolong for 6 lbs. Best Broken Java,	\$1.00

JUR BROWNS GOT A BASKET.

n It Were Nine Large Round Goose Eggs.

SHUT OUT BY BALTIMORE.

reitenstein Held the Orioles Down to Eight Hits, but They Came Close Together.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15.—Only eight ats were made off Breitenstein to-day, but we of these came in the first two innings, and as four of them were doubles, the Balti-lores experienced little difficulty in making hem and three more than enough runs to rin. But far an error by Cooley in the ret inning, who muffed a fly ball after a ard run, there would have been no scoring the first, still those earned in the second ould have been enough.

After the second the southpaw had the hels at his mercy. In the fifth inning hey managed to make two singles after two rere out and then Dowd generously made rere out and then Dowd generously made n error that helped a runner in. But hills Breitenstein was holding down the hampions, his brother German pitcher, loffer, was having a picnic with the lowns. Five hits, two of which were bratches, were all they could collect in the sne innings, and in only one could they ring two together. This was in the fourth a hance of scoring.

Cooley had led off with a hit over second, and Quinn followed with another, Cooley they had a hance of scoring.

Quinn followed with another, Cooley as third. There was no one out and the part of the par

at the bat.

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imp. Kelley flied out to Connor. Keeler
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h one to Cooley. The latter got under
er a long run and then dropped it.
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to third, Gleason then stole second both he and Jeenings came in on le's double. The second Clark led off with a two-hit and was advanced to third on hit and was advanced to third on hit and was advanced to third on hit and was advanced to third on a terrific drive for two bases, which past Bonner before he could get down and Clarks accred. Reeler's sacrifice celley on third, from where he came in mings' double, the third this inning. The was no more scoring then until the when Jennings was hit by a pitched und then doubled at first when Quinn it Glesson's fiv. Brodie then made a band Carey followed suit with a hit is and Carey followed suit with a hit is and Carey followed suit with a hit is and Carey reached the first on this and Carey reached third, ended the inning with a pop fly to er. After this Baltimore had no more of scoring, getting only two men on during the rest of the game.

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PITCHERS' BATTLE.

Spiders and Bean-Esters Play a Very Close Game. BOSTON, June 15.—The pitching was good on both sides. Dolan was very el fective at critical moments. His support was fine. Childs hit a home run with t bases full. Blake also put one over the fence. Two games will be played Monda with Cleveland. Score:

BOSTON.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

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Lowe, 2b.
Bannon, r.f.
Duffy, c.f.
McCarthy, l.f.
Nash, 3b.
Tucker, 1b.
Long, s.s.
Ryan, c.
Dolan, p.

A GAME FOR FLOWERS. Cross Receives a Horse Shoe and Gives the Game in Return.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15.—Some local admirers of Monte Cross gave him a floral horseshoe in the first inning to-day, and in return "Monte" gave the game to the Phillies in the fifth. Attendance of the Phillies in the fifth.

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SENATORS ON TOP.

Washington Gives the Windy City Players a Drubbbing. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Hutch-ison lost control of the ball in the ninth inning and with the aid of a base on ball the Senators piled up five runs, Attendance 4,000. Score:

WASHINGTON. A.B. R. B.H. Selbach I f Joyce, 8b Hassamaer, r f Glasscock, s McGuire, c Cartwright, lb Crooks, 2b Abbey, c, f Maul, p 9 12 27 12

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Carpets.

Louisville Takes Another Tumble in the Same Old Way. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 15.—The game

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0.14	balls-Off McDermott, 3; off Lucir, 3; off Gumbert, 2. Struck out-By McDermott, 2; by Lucid, 1; by
- 6	Gumbert, 1. Home run-Shugart, Three-base hit
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Giants Make a New Mark for the Sixth NEW YORK, June 15.-The game was a

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Chicago Athletes Score a Little Ahead of the Californians.

CHICAGO, June 15.—The brilliant Eastern tour of the University of California track team was closed to-day in a series of hotly-contested events with the Chicago Athletic Association on the latter's South Side grounds. The numerous triumphs of the men from the coast had assured an interesting meet and the athletic association field on Thirty-fifth street was crowded. Both sides were confident of victory. The California men were younger and in better condition, but in the Chicago Athletic Association they had to battle with a team of stars made up from many different colleges and the conditions were favorable for a sharp struggle in each event.

The first event on the programme, the 100 yards run, was won by Crum of Chicago, with Bhillinger of Chicagos in the 100-yard run was greeted with wild enthusiasm by the Chicago apectators, as Scogdins of the Californians had been a favorite for first place. Crum beat him assity, however, and the Californian was not even a particularly good third.

The Californians dropped entirely out of the one mile run. The only starters were Rousiter and Jackson, both of Chicago.

THROUGH ERRORS.

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COLLEGE ATHLETES.

Chicago Athletes Score a Little Ahea

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The race was won by Rossiter. Time, 5 min. 31 2-5 sec.

The 120-yard hurdle race was won by Torrey of California, who was liberally applauded as the first of the Westerners to make a shewing. Clark of Chicago was second. Torrey's time, 16 1-5 sec.

The running high jump was won at 5 feet 8 inches by Hess of Chicago with Clark of Chicago second.

Ridell of Chicago won in putting the 16-pound shot at 40 feet 3 inches. Koch of California was second at 37 feet 4% inches.

The one mile walk was a hotly confested event. Merwin of Chicago won in 7 min. 49 3-5 sec., with Hassel of Chicago second.

The 380 yard run was won easily by Koch of California in 2 min. 5 1-5 sec. Rossiter of California was second.

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g broad jump was one of the contested events. Both teams and the rooters for both encontestants with tin horns elis, and the usual amount of discord. The winner was california at 2 feet 2 inches, second at 21 feet 4 Inches. is hurdle race was won by forms, with Dyer of Califor-time, 26 15 200, and s run Jackson of Chicago with Skillinger of Chicago, 52 2-5 sec. the 18-pound hammer Ed-rils won at 125 feet 54 inches, ago was second at 77 feet 8

alifornia was unable to appear ile bicycle race and the event off, it being agreed that the not to count. re gave Chicago 48 points and

Cricket.

The cricketers had their usual outing at Forest Park yesterday afternoon, the match being, as announced, the first eleven against the rest of the club. The teams were not fully represented, but some excellent play was shown by the eleven. Their fielding was close and accurate and the bowling right on the wicket. Messrs. Darby and Winsor showed up to great advantage with the bat.

Hurling at Forest Park.

The Shamrock Hurling Club will play a picked team this atternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the hurling grounds at Forest Park.

After the game a strong team will be chosen to compete for the prize at the Ancient Order of Hibernians picnic June 30.

All hurlers are invited to take part in the game.

Athletic Club won in 18 seconds. In the long jump McHemmingway of Cambridge was the winner with 30 feet 3% inches. The constant of the day was the quarter-mile run in which Fitzherbert, the new Cambridge captain, beat the famous London Athletic Club and British champion at 440 and 380 yards, E. C. Bredin, by 3 yards, in game.

LONDON GOSSIP.

Sporting Circles Interested in Proposed International Contests.

LONDON. June 15 .- What excites the greatest interest in sporting circles is the proposed visit of an Oxford-Cambridge athletic team to the United States. The sports ing and other papers all devote much space to discussing the proposed event. After commenting at length on the suggested con-

to discussing the proposed event. After commenting at length on the suggested contest, the Sporting and Dramatic News says; "As if to impress the desire for international competitions, we have the Cornell crew here. To journey 2,000 miles and keep more than a diosen men in England for a month is no slight undertaking and is a decided indication of the sporting spirit which actuates Cornell. Americans have always been most plucky in coming here, so it is about time England should cross the Atlantic."

The coming Oxford and Cambridge sports promise to be of special interest in view of the challenge of the English universities. The London Athletic Club, whose team will also visit America, defeated Oxford last week, and yesterday at Cambridge won six out of nine events. The programme was exactly the same as in the inter-university sports and the results indicate that Cambridge would defeat Oxford. Bonner of the London Athletic Club won the 100 yards dash in 10% seconds. Berry of the London Athletic Club, put the weight 60 feet 9 inches. Frime of Cambridge won the mile running in 4 minutes and 24 seconds. In the 120-yards hurdles, 10 flights, Shaw of the London Athletic Club scored 5 feet 5 inches. In the 120-yards hurdles, 10 flights, Shaw of the London

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

Sealed Bids for the following Privileges for the great INTER-STATE DRILL, to be held on the Fair Grounds from July 1st to 7th, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, on Friday. June 21, 1895, at the offices of the St. Louis Fair Association, 509 Olive street.

Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege.

The Grand Stand Refreshment Privilege embraces the exclusive privilege for the sale of Refreshments and Cigars in the Grand Stand during the encampment.

Mess Privilege.

The "MESS PRIVILEGE" includes the exclusive privilege of furnishing meals to all soldiers that desire to avail themselves of the Mess Privilege at \$1.00 per day each during the encampment. One of the large Fair Buildings will be provided for this purpose. It is estimated that there will be about a thousand soldiers eat at the Mess Hall.

House of Public Comfort.

The House of Public Comfort will be largely patronized by the officers of the several Companies and by civilians during the Drill. It is believed that the patronage of the House of Comfort during the Drill will be equal to that accorded it during the Fair. Bids will be received for the House of Public Comfort with or without the Bar attachment.

TERMS—No bid for any of these privileges will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The remaining payments are to be made as follows: 40 per cent additional to be made on July 1st, 50 per cent additional to be paid on July 3d. The Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

REMARKS-The popular attendance at this Drill will be very large, and it is believed that the number of civilians to patronize the various eating places will be fully equal to the number that patronize the same privilege during the great St. Louis Fair. N. B.—Booths under the Ampitheater will be rented to parties desiring to rent the same on reasonable terms, but there will be no public auction of same. For further information call on or address

J. K. GWYNN, Secretary.

ter-mile run in which Fighterett, the new Cambridge captain, beat the famous London Athletic Club and British champion at 440 and 380 yards, E. C. Bredin, by 3 yards, in 50% seconds.

In the hammer throwing, Barry of the London Athletic Club won, with 126 feet 5 inches. In the three-mile run Monro of the London Athletic Club came in first in 14 minutes, 48 1-5 seconds. AWN TENNIS

A. A. U. BULES.

New Regulations Will Be Found in the Coming Handbook. The A. A. U. handbook will be published early next month. Among the new regula-tions will probably be found several imtions will probably be found several important rulings. One in particular requires competitors in a race to keep a straight course to the tape after rounding into the stretch. Another provided for a roped course in every race less than less than 200 yards, whether on the straight or around curves. In the case of hurdles, each competitor is to have separate hurdles and separate course. Dead heats must be run off.

WILLY BILLY HAWKE.

The Rebellious Baltimore Pitcher Is Running a Saloon at Wilmington. William Hawke, the rebellious Baltimore pitcher who helped win the pennant for the Orioles last season, is at present running a saloon at Wilmington, Del. His demand for an increase of salary was refused by

for an increase of salary was retused by the Baltimore Club, and sooner than work for the same wages he received last year he decided to stay off the diamond alto-gether. McMahon thinks well of the re-bellious pitcher and opines that his release could probably be secured. In reference to the report that he may never be able to pitch again, McMahon says:

never be able to pitch again, Momanon says:

"That's all right. There are a number of people who think my wing is gone. Before the season is much older they will find that they are mistaken. I am practicing daily and the arm is growing stronger right along. As soon as I feel confident that it is all right I will use it, and not before."

BEST TEAMS. The Men That Lead in Batting and Fielding Averages.

The best batting team, according to unof-ficial averages, would be: Clements of Philadelphia, catcher; Mercer, Washington, pitcher; Cartwright of Washington, first base; Hallman of Philadelphia, second base; Davis of New York, third base; Jennings of Baltimore, shortstop; Burkett of Cleve-land, left field; Hamilton of Philadelphia, conter field; Keeler of Baltimore, right field. The best fielding team would be: Vaughn of Cincinnati, catcher; Knell of Louisville, Quinn of St. Louis, second base; Mulvey of Brooklyn, third base; Jennings of Balti-more, shortstop; Bannon of New York, left field; Brodie of Baltimore, center field; Don-ovan of Pittaburg, right Seid. Jennings evan of Pittsburg, right

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Base Ball at the Highlands. The base ball season of Meramec High-lands will open with a game between the Diel Highlands and Real Estate teams. As both of these teams have secured the best talent available, a good game may be looked for. Game will be called at 3 p. m. All teams wishing games for Saturdays at! the Highlands address George Diel, 625 Olive street.

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The H. & K.'s play at Stockey, Ill., Sunday. They want games with all strong out-of-city teams. Address Seneca Taylor, 420 Washington avenue.

The Windsors would like to hear from some good pitcher in 15-year-old class and from all clubs in same class, the Standards preferred. Address Chas. Mers, 1224 South Ninth street.

The Gebhardts and the Anvils cross bats Sunday afternoon at Bodeman's Grounds. The Gebhardts want games from all first-class teams in or outside the city. Address Frank Gebhardt, 228 South Broadway.

The Fuller and Warrens would like to hear from the Regals, Summits, Rosebuds, Anvils or Ellsberry, Mo. They were defeated Sunday by the Thebys by the score of 22 to 18. Address Sam Dooly, 1637 Vandeventer avenue. Address Sam Door, lost avenue.

The Yale Boys have erganised for the son with the following players: G. Klemann c, O. Swap p, F. Vekie ib, C. Kraib, F. Less ss, H. Diem ib, P. Neomeyer G. Peortner of, L. Netselbush rf. Twould like to hear from all clubs under 12 years of ag. Address Bruno Diem Dodler street.

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MISTAKEN AS TO TEXANS.

The enterprising Mr. Stuart, who has made arrangements to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight "pulled off." to use his sporty language, in Dallas during State Fair, says there is no law in Texas to prevent it and no opposition to having the slugging match held in Texas except among a few preachers. significantly corrected a reporter who asked him about the fight and told him there was to be no "fight," but as It is evident that the managers of the "mill" take the Texas people and the authorities to be a pack of fools who can be duped into permitting a fight to a finish under the gauzy pretext that It is a "boxing contest."

The Post-Dispatch does not share Mr. Stuart's faith in the unlimited green ness of the Texas people and the pliant idiocy of the Texas authorities. We be lieve that the opposition to the invasion of Texas by toughs and the degradation of the State by making it a rendezvous of sluggers is not confined to a few preachers. Although there may be no law to prevent boxing contests, we be lieve there is a law to prevent brutal inforce it.

We are greatly mistaken in the char acter of the people and the authorities of Texas if they will permit the State to held up as the only State in the Union which licenses brutality and the State Fair to be turned into a carnival of barbarity and hoodlumism.

THE SEDUCTIVE WHEEL.

This year will go into history as Bicycle year. The growth of the wheel's popularity has been so amazing that it seem as if all the world had suddenly discovered that the wheel is a good thing and is trying to get on one as soon as possible. The roads are alive with cyclers. The factories cannot meet the demand.

The supply of tubing is exhausted. world is right in its discovery. The wheel is a good thing. One of the best features of it is that it attacks all classes and conditions of men and women, not only the young and the strong, bu old and the weak; not only the athletes and persons of leisure, but men who have been wearing away their lives, sanping nerve and muscles at office desks, women who have been chained to the drudgery of the household and the

care-takers. It tempts them to go out of doors. It entraps them into exercises in the open air. It leads them through green fields and inviting woods. It fills their lungs with fresh air, tones up their nerves, hardens their muscles, strengthens vital organs, revivines them and

But in their new-born enthusiasm for out-of-door exercise these people should not forget that it is possible to get too much of a good thing at once. The wheel

tuse serious consequences.

The wheel offers plenty of joys without peeding and long-distance riding, and pe untrained man or woman who in-ulges in these feats may pay dearly for

THE MONEY QUESTION.

VI.-DUMPING SILVER ON U It is said that if we open our mints to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1—16 ounces of silver to 1 of gold—all the silver in the world will come to our mints and we shall be overwhelmed with it. If this were true, it would be the first example in the history of the world of a country being overwas a nation yet that was overwhelmed with silver money. There never was a nation that had more silver money than it had good use for, and there never

The world would not pour silver upor us. The metal would be as high in price in other countries as here, so that there would be no profit in sending it here On the contrary, there would be a loss, for silver is valued higher in comparison with gold in all other countries than in ours. In our country the ratio is 16 to 1—that is, 16 ounces of silver to 1 of gold. In France, Belgium, Mexico, China and the Central and South American States it is 151/2 to 1-that is, 151/2 ounces of silver to 1 of gold. There would be a loss of half an ounce on every pound of silver Besides, the other countries have no

silver to spare. The whole world's product of silver in 1893 was \$209,165,000—and nearly two-thirds of this, \$135,389,753, was coined into money and a large part of the balance went into the industrial arts. In the year 1892 nearly four-fifths of the entire world's product of silver was coined. In the year 1891, out of a total world's product of \$177.352,300 of silver. \$138,294,367 was coined into money in the ountries of the earth, and the industrial arts consumed a large proportion of the balance, if not all of it. Even if our mints had been open to the free coinage of silver in the three years named, the other nations would have left to us only \$74. \$39,000,000 in 1891—an allowance which would have fallen far short of overwhelming us; indeed, it would have fallen hort of satisfying our wants.

It is a mistake to suppose that the world is gorged with cheap silver for which there is little or no use and that the throwing open of our mints would attract it. Every nation on the globe needs more and more silver every year and there is not enough produced to satisfy them. Mexico coined in 1893 \$28,000. 000 silver; Austria-Hungary, \$18,000,000 Japan, \$12,000,000, and other nations smaller amounts. Even gold-standard Great Britain coined over \$7,000,000 silver for small change; and it is certain that if we should adopt the policy of free silver coinage at 16 to 1 the other nations would never allow us to have enough of the annual product of the metal to

DEBS' STENOGRAPHER.

The press dispatches informed the pub ic several days ago that Debs would take his stenographer to jail with him. On Thursday, however, when the head of the A. R. U. departed for the Wood stock bastille, nothing was said about th to give up his or her liberty to accompany he labor leader into gloomy confinement "for the good of the cause." Can it be minute? Or is the jailer at Woodstock so hard-hearted that he can find no acflying pencil?. It was an inexcusable piece of neglect in the dispatches not to be told, but it is a time of year when nform the public whether Debs' stenographer was a "mere man" or one of those

It is all very well for Debs to glory in going to jail for the sake of principle He may feel like a second Galileo or Bunyan. But how about the young man or woman who had apparently decided to words of the labor leader, without any thought of fame or fortune, merely for a sordid salary, at the market rates? If posterity had carved a niche for Debs, ould it not also have made one for this elf-sacrificing soul?

Where is that stenographer? The public has a right to know whether he proved ecreant to so great an opportunity or whether her sweetheart forbade her carying out the contract.

THE SAME WOMAN.

Amid all the sense and nonsense writen and talked about the "new woman there is no word concerning her identity Nobody knows what she is. Certain superficial qualities have been noted and scribed, but these afford no clew to her real nature, which is as much a mystery

It is well known, for instance, that she often rides a bicycle and frequently wears bloomers or knickerbockers and sometimes plain "short pants;" that she reads queer books and sometimes writer them, and that she has "ideas" which she clings to for as leng as a whole week at a time, ideas which would stock an ordinary bric-a-brac shop and sooner or later will find their way into the curiosity earth while they are whirling about in

side her head. The new woman is supposed to think for herself or think she thinks, which is the same to her. She also likes to have her own way, and usually has it, especially with persons of the other sex. She falls in love easily, gracefully and sin-And when she marries-it is a fable that she never marries-is prompted by motives perfectly satisfactory to herself, if not to her friends who never can see what she sees in the man of her choice She is illusive, elusive and delusive After all her characteristics are enume ated she remains as much a mystery as ever, an inexhaustible object of interest,

dmiration and awe. Afterever hing is said about the new woman is of probably be found that there ks, etc., is now about her except the fis may well be proud of the conder Shoe House, as Messrs. to, term their establishment.

WHERE IS THAT BRIDGES

The railroads have been too busy fights legislation in the interests of the opic, at the State capital, to give any ought to the obligation they are under provide a bridge across their tracks Clark avenue, between Eighteenth d Twentieth streets. They know well ough that city out. ugh that city ordinances are never preed against them unless the press

enforced against them unless the press and people keep up a continual clamor, and whenever there is a lull in such efforts to compel them to do their duty, they calmly leave it undone.

The ordinance which permitted the building of the Union Station, giving the railroads the use of several blocks of the most valuable land in the city, was passed with the distinct understanding passed with the distinct understanding that the railroads should contribute \$150,-000 towards building a bridge across their tracks at Clark avenue. This ordinance has now been in existence over two years. An examination of that part of the city on each side of the Union Station for several blocks along Clark avenue will show that, for want of this bridge, property has deteriorated in every way in stead of being raised in value, as was expected from the building of the new depot. The depot stands there like a vast wedge, and the flow of traffic and business has been as badly checked all arous that part of the city as the flow of blood in an artery that is under a tourniquet.

This bridge must be built, and the railroads must be compelled to fulfil their

part of the contract regarding it. Although the steamship St. Louis broke no records, there is no cause for disappointment in her maiden trip. On the contrary, there is exceptional cause for congratulation. It was a remarkabl maiden trip. The record of the trip shows a continuous run without a stop at an average speed of 18.37 knots. Capt. Randle, who has taken out twenty-two steamers on their first trips, said he has never had a similar experience. He has never seen new machinery work so perfectly. There was no vibration in the boat, but every wheel and shaft worked smoothly without a jar or hitch. The steamer was not pushed at any time, so that her speed capacity was not tested. But the admirable operation of her machinery is a high proof of American skill and promise brilliant achievements in speed later on The St. Louis has proved herself a wonderful boat and we shall see what sl can do in the way of speed.

A cranky local organ finds that Se retary Olney has made a bad beginning by affixing his name to a proclamation which says the United States are, instead of is. Mr. Olney is not a perfect statesman, but in using the "are" he has not only observed grammatical accuracy, but he has been guided by the Constitution. Until that document shall have been rewritten, officers of the United States are bound to avoid the senseless "is" of the centralization cranks.

Englishmen who marry America vomen find them very useful in political campaigns. Mrs. Naylor-Leland and Mrs. Curzon, both American girls, are about to hustle for their husbands polit ically. It is to be regretted, perhaps, that American women should learn pol-itics merely for the benefit of foreigners. when the politicians of their own country are so much in need of charming hustlers.

The marriage license lists for June have taken on a great length. The sum goes with a marriage license can hardly little heed is eyer given to Punch's ad- years. vice. Then, too, the improvement in the

The increase in the bank clearings this week was not quite up to the record of last week, but it is substantial. The increase is .5 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. The fine average of increase which this city has maintained for weeks past is most couraging. The business revival has come to stay.

Somebody has discovered that there was a William McKinley in the Eleventh Congress. There was scarcely any need of a McKinley in those days, however. The Carnegies and other greedy monopolists had not then put in an appearance, and a McKinley had nothing to do but to go honestly about his business.

It is not true that the recent synod of the Reformed Church of America condemned Sunday bicycle riding. Perhaps what the synod meant to say was that everybody should have a bicycle and go to church on it. If the bicycling people could all be got into the church its growth would paralyze the unbelievers.

That so many hundreds of St. Louis men lesire to encounter the perils of a fireman's life does not seem so remarkable when we read that forty New Haven men have recently asked for the place of Ocean. fulminate mixer. A fulminate mixer is likely to be blown to atoms at any min-

The weather observer who gets up in the morning at 6 to observe the shower that nobody else has seen or heard is doing his full duty. June rains have made themselves so invisible that a Gov ernment assurance is of considerable

If there are any would-be suicides wh are that way because of anything Col. Bob Ingersoll has said, they might do well to observe how long Col. Bob himself has remained in the world, and how he is still staying with us.

Summer advertising especially should be done in the newspaper having the largest and best circulation. That is why the summer advertiser should come n and look over the Post-Dispatch's culation books.

The Illinois Legislature passes out with more than the usual legislative odor. The political slump of last autumn seems to have given new life to jobbery and cor-

. The way to terminate a terminal is to terminate it. The business men of St. Louis should at once apply to the Inter-state Commerce Commission for relief.

marks it may be inferred that with a properly constructed sun umbrella Gov. Morton would be able to weather the heat of Washington for four years.

Unhappily the watermelon inspector aspects only Missouri melons. The outside product comes to us just as it hap-pens to be sent. This is a sad fact when

Puzzle and baking powder schemes for increasing the circulation of a newspaper are not so effective as publishing the news and selling it at a figure enables everybody to buy it.

The Republicans were "out in force" to hear Carlisle at Louisville on Friday night. Next to going to John Sherman himself, the Republican bugs like to filt around John Carlisle.

The suicide of J. Pierrepont Morgan's \$10,000 dog is another evidence of the woes inseparable from the life of a multi-

Guatemala is buying a good deal of mining machinery in the United States. This is much better than buying our Mr. McKinley's rivals for the presiden

tial nomination view with ghoulish gle the increase of wages under a reduced

Whatever the new woman may be do

ng elsewhere, she is not cutting down the marriage license lists in Miss In adopting gowns do the Philadelphi

judges propose to cut themselves off from all bicycle pleasures? The quickest way to reach the goal of international bimetallism is to

MEN OF MARK.

The Prince of Wales pays \$6.25 for his silk

John D. Rockefeller's wealth is ing at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year. Walter S. Hobart, a student at Harvard, s said to have a monthly income of \$50,000 Among the students at Roanoke College, Virginia, are two Coreans, several Choctaw Indians and three Japanese.

Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, by accept. ing the Coloneloy of the Royal Horse Guards, becomes a gold stick in waiting. Maarten Maartens, the Dutch novellst, now on a visit to London, is a perfect mas-ter of English, as, indeed, are most Dutch-

"Guelph eyes" are a protrusion peculia Prince of Wales has it in a marked degree and it is to be noticed in the German Em-peror and the Grand Duke of Hesse.

men above the peasant class.

Sir Walter Besant got many a cordial heer at the monthly din Club in London recently. He said that until Lord Rosebery wrote him, saying many kind things about his alleged services to literature, he had no suspicion he was to

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Queen Victoria has c year. On June 20 she will shave reigned over the United Kingdom for fifty-eight

times is a stimulant to matings, a little hope going a long way into the future.

On June 21 Miss Aug Society, will wed hope going a long way into the future.

Ferdinand I. Barnett, a negro attorney of On June 27 Miss Ida B. Wells, the leader Chicago.

A Scotch newspaper speaks of Mrs. Lease

Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, has, after careful deliberation, decided to destroy all ated. of her husband's letters, and the secret history of the great Home Rule movement will

Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer of Chapel Hill is the first North Carolina woman upon whom the degree of LL. D. has ever been inferred. The honor was bestowed by the State University.

WARM WEATHER WIT.

If all the wheels in people's heads were roperly geared, everybody could ride.-New York Mail and Express.

Silence is golden, especially when you cannot think of a good answer on the spur of the moment.-London Judy.

De Auber (the artist): "What objection have you to becoming an artist's bride?"
De Rurale: "Oh, everybody would always
be pointing me out as a model wife."—Truth. A philosopher writes: "There is a good deal of the old Adam in the new woman."

She would not feel at home with a modern
man if it was otherwise.—Chicago Inter-

grasping the stair rail, the new woman is ascending to the attic to join the roller skate, the pigs in the clover puzzle and

Trilby.—Atchison Globe.
"It may be a great and glorious thing to die for one's country," said the pessimist,
"but what is the good in doing an act that
gives you no chance to respond to an encore?"—Indianapolis Journal.

A Georgia Song.

Don't go kite-flyin when the wind don't

When the ship is tossin', an' the waves

THE PASSING SHOW.

darkness and made to appear battle.

Is it any pleasure or satisfaction to know that loved ones who have died and been buried are liable to return at a given moment and after a brief interview go back to the realms of shade?

It has always been my conviction that I would not care for any such intercourse or interview. I would prefer to think of my loved ones as safe and happy in heaven, natiently bideing the time when I might join them and be forever with them on equal conditions. Of what service or happiness can the companionship of immortals be to mortality? It seems to me there could be nothing more sorrowful than the knowledge that the spirits of loved ones are daily with you, sharing in your griefs and cares, your troubles and distress. Isn't it pleasanter to think of them as being where sorrow is unknown and where some day, if ow is unknown and where some day, if your own life be true and right, you will be

safely with them, freed from the struggles and griefs of mortal existence?

Spiritualism may be an absolute fact. I have never dared question it in face of the wise and brilliant men who have testified to its authenticity. What I say is that I see no reason why I should give it my suppo or adherence, since I am happier in my own faith, and my acceptance of that other be-lief would only make me heir to a succeson of unnatural griefs.

The sweet girl graduate was everywhere apparent last week. Also the smart boy graduate. I am told that in the public

them? In a few short years all of us old fellows who are now looking so wise and sanctimonious, and tolerative and patronising, will go somewhere and be forgotten, while the smart boys of last week will be sitting at desks, frowning at visitors, smoking our Havanas and looking as wise as we try to look now; and the pretty girls will be matrons, bedecking their own little ones

for graduation day. Did you ever stop to think that we are all only boys and girls of a larger growth? With all our wisdom and experience, how much more do we know than know the 800 boys and girls who passed out from the public schools last week? How to turn 50 cents into a dollar, perhaps; but any of them could tangle us all up in quadrants, and confuse us beyond explanation on "A

Of course we are proud of those 800 boys and girls. We are proud because they knot nore than we did at their age; because ou coil and scheming has enabled us to buy to hem what our forefathers could not buy for them what our forefathers could not buy for us. That is a sort of selfish pride, isn't it? Nevertheless it is pardonable, since the true aim and purpose of life is the acquisition of knowledge, and all things which tend to aid in the accomplishment of that object must be commendable. Why we pile up this formation and then die in the midst of our greatest triumphs, God knows. We only there isn't anything else apparent in life but the hope of learning. What we shall do with it all hereafter remains to be

nouncement is made of the engagement of Mr. Harry McCormick and Miss Edith ckefeller. The latter's father is the richest man in the country and has an uninterfather of the former was also a multi-

It is only of late years that the great no more to be required to work on Su not uncommon for the rich young men to wed poor young girls and for rich young girls to wed poor young men. And nobody thought anything about it, either. In fact quently in America, who write under a it was considered to be a very proper thing, feminine nom de plume." distributed and dangers from entail obvi-

> But we have made great strides in plutocracy during the past ten years. We have learned that vast wealth entitles the possessor to admission into a favored class, around whom is erected a barbed-wire fence around whom is erected a barbed-wire fence of exclusiveness. Boys and girls born into that set belong perforce to a su-perior race of beings. They must not be permitted, as the Metho-

millionaire was a rara avis. Just before a millionaire was a rara ayis. Just before the war such successful men as Peabody. Stewart, Vanderbilt and Astor were ac-counted wonderful, and yet neither of them had \$5,000,000. To-day the owner of that sum he such a common bird that his name is rarely mentioned in the newspapers unless he does some exceedingly charitable and

unexpected thing.

Our plutocracy is coming on, to be sure.

that I had no profesional knowledge of base ball, but it has occurred to me as I daily observe the status of the several clubs that St. Louis and Louisville ought to go away somewhere by themselves and play off the booby prise. It does seem to me that our team can play harder and accomthat our team can play harder and accomplish less than any club in the country, and I am only overruled in this opinion by the statistics showing that Louisville can do worse, when it tries.

But St. Louis ought to have a team that can win an occasional game at least.

asm or interest which attached to his privious visits when, as Congressman Wilso and the recognized leader of tariff refort the Democrats looked upon him as goo material for the Presidency. They fe now that when he accepted a Cabinet offinat the hands of Afr. Cleveland he significant his approval of the President's financiheresies and deliberately turned his bacupon the great working majority of hearty.

the money question. He has said someth about "sound money," to be sure, me to show that he is in sympathy with administration on this point, but other wise he has observed a studious silence. But Mr. Wilson is not liable to be a presi

But Mr. Wilson is not liable to be a presidential candidate. The Democratic party is apparently in no humor to put its confidence in anybody who repeats the parrotlike shibboleth, "sound money." It has its own ideas of sound money now, and it wants a Western man for President.

eously indignant over the perfected arrangements whereby one Corbett and another one Fitzsimmons, professional bruis-ers, are to have a "mill" at Dallas on Octo-

It is quite likely that some of the Texans are either pleased with the opportunity this will give them to see a real prize fight, or else are indifferent about it. There is that toward a fair fight. That is all he asks for himself, and he is generally slow to see anything demoralizing or unnatural in a fistic contest between two men of equalize, strength, courage and fighting capa

city. It will attract many thousands of dollars in the town of Dallas, and thus draw so of the Eastern seaboard wealth to the

But is that all they will leave in Dallas May they not leave behind them a lighter regard for law and for human life? May not leave an impression that the thus, the gambler and the prize fighter are men to be admired and sought after? The Texans are not squeamish folk, but they are liable to be very deeply impres with the immoral atmosphere of the coming mill. It is to be hoped if this fight is not stopped that hereafter prize fighting will be prohibited by Texas law.

This week the law will go into effect in

This is the most direct attack upon as ancient industry and original privileges ever made by the General Assembly, and there will be a temporary uprising agains it seldom seen or heard in this State. The number of men who will forget the new law and walk complacently toward the barber shop next Sunday morning, only to find it closed, cannot be estimated or measured. It is the peculiar province of busy man to forget those things which he ought not to forget and to remember those things hich might just as well be forgotten. Getting shaved on Sunday morning has been an idle and blissful prerogative since the absence of a beard was tolerated by law; hence, the sweeping away of this privilege will be met for awhile by a forrent of

millionaire, and from the sale of reapers reasoning animals, and eventually they will amassed a colossal fortune. wealth of America established the idea of than the banker or the broker. Saturday marrying within itself. Theretofore it was is the great "day of preparation," and the

> Next Tuesday the recent act of the Missouri General Assembly appropriating \$12,-000 for busts of Thomas H. Benton and the National Capitol at Washington will become a law. On the succeeding day the commission appointed to expend the money will meet in St. Louis and prepare for the

of exclusiveness. Boys and girls born into that set belong perforcs to a superior race of beings. They must not be permitted, as the Methodist discipline says, "to be unequally yoked with unbelievers." They are members of the nobility of wealth, and that nobility must be kept together by the cohesive power of public plunder and united interests.

Most men of to-day can remember when a millionaire was a rara ayis. Just before to have the honor of realizing the prov of the new law. I hope the commiss

The Municipal Assembly has given to Health Commissioner Starkloff the money he required for the establishment of four sub-stations of the Dispensary. What the Health Commissioner hopes to

What the Health Commissioner hopes to accomplish by this large additional expenditure it would be difficult to determine, unless upon the sole ground of added patronage, he will find more offices into which to insert more Republican politicians.

The truth is, there is not a single good public reason for the establishment of these sub-dispensaries. Every public institution has its emergency ambulances, and they are more proposed in action than could nose.

Our State Committee seems to be setting at defance the will of a very large majority of the Democrats of the State and of the very ablest and most trusted leaders of the party in the State. Mr. Cleveland, with the aid of his pie counter, may succeed in dividing the party in the State so that success next year will be hopeless; but certainly ne good Democrat can indorse the action of the State Committee when it usurps the authority to decide for the party of the State on a question on which the usurps the authority to decide for the party of the State on a question on which the Democrats of the State seem to have so clearly spoken. The committee's course is not Democratic; but how can Democrate expect to be represented by railroad attorneys and disgraceful lobbyists and office brokers?

From the Middleton Chips.

This free silver craze is somewhat like a prairie fire, and the gold bugs are at a less to know how to check it. The Missouri Democratic State Central Committee tried to smother it with a wet blanket. From the Sedalla Bazoo.

Honest money convention of the I racy is demanded and the State Cor

syidently desires to boss the party, or one would be called at an early day.

From the Glasgow Missourian.

Chairman Farris and his co-laborers in the free silver ranks are unremitting in their efforts to compel the State Committee to call a silver convention, and it begins to look now as though they would succeed in ook now as though they would succeed in

From the Perry County Sun.
It may or may not be judicious to call a convention of Democrats in Missouri for the purpose of getting an expression of the purpose of getting an expression of the party on the silver question, but since the State Central Committee has taken it upon themselves to act as bosses in the matter, we believe these would-be bosses should be sat down upon and shown that the people rule and not their servants. We are in favor of the proposition that a majority of the County Committeemen, if such there be in the State, in favor of a silver convention, issue a call and let th convention be held. Sit down on the bosses

From the Scott County Newsbyy.

The Francis-Mamitt combine is confronted with something very much less pliable than the Phelps-Filley combine had to deal with at Jefferson City. When the Democracy of Missouri resolves on a lin of action it is quite apt to ignore the part; bosses and wire-pullers.

From the Lincoln County News.

The News believes that the demand for convention is almost universal, but it also believes, as a Democratic newspaper, that it should be secured in a regular way. From the Scotland County Democrat.

One by one the counties in the State are One by one the counties in favor of a con-heard from and all are in favor of a con-tha Central Committee of this vention. The Central Committee of this county have sustained Chairman Mudd in signing the call of Farris of Laclede County. The Democrats of Missouri will have the convention and declare for silver coinage at 16 to 1 whether the State

From the Putnam Democr What the voters want to know is how political parties stand upon this question so that they can lipe up and get into the organisation that represents their views. And it is not amiss to remark at this time that the political party which first declares in favor of 15 to 1 will be supported by the masses and record a declare vietness. masses and record a decisive victory. Strad-dling on important questions will no longer deceive Missouri votera. They have had enough "now you see it and now you don't" platforms, and a realization of that fact has made the State doubtful only so far as to

which party will first come of the fence and make an open and honest declaration. From the Princeton People's Press. From the Princeton People's Press.

The editor of this paper is not in favor of such a convention at this time and believes that it would not result in any good to the party in the State or nation, but he believes that the majority should rule, and if the majority ask for a convention one should be held. The committeemen should not place themselves above those from whom they get their authority.

The State Committee certainly acted un-fairly in refusing to listen to the great majority of the voters of Missouri and sit-ting behind closed doors; certainly smacks too much of diction and unfairness, and

From the Stoddard County Democrat.

We believe the most proper method for the Democratic party to pursue is for the county central committees of each county in the State to ask the State Central Committee to call a convention, and then if they refuse let the people take the matter in

From the Pike County Post.

We believe the committeemen possess sufficient self-respect and respect for the party to do the party's will when unmistakably expressed. The proper thing to do, therefore, is to make the expressions so earnest and emphatic in favor of a monetary convention as to leave no room for the committee to doubt as to what is the will of the party on that subject. And if, after a majority of the counties have so expressed themselves, the committee still refuses to act, then those counties, through their committee chairmen, should call such convention for the whole State. In the Democratic party the majority should rule, must rule, party the majority should rule, must rule, will rule.

From the Dexter Messenger.

The Missouri Democracy are in favor of a State convention to declare in favor of silver, and the committee knew this when they met in St. Louis last week. They decided they would not call a convention. The people have decided they want a convention and are going to have it. They don't propose to be thus misrepresented and mussied. In less than thirty days Missouri will have placed herself side by side with Illinois to do battle for the people's money. Listen for the call.

From the Shelbina Democrat.

The Democrats of Missouri appear to be overwheimingly in favor of a State convention on the money question. That being the case, we hope the committee will call such convention. The committee is but the servance of the Democratic

DENOUNCED AS SPECULATORS.

Superintendent of Insurance Waddill Scores Missouri Companies.

THE STATEMENTS ARE FIXED

Black Flagged and Skull and Cross Boned Gentry Lay Piratical Hands Upon Honest Figures.

James R. Waddill, State Superintendent of naurance, has completed his annual report and submitted it to Gov. Stone.

It coatains a number of interesting features, noticeably the strong ground which ir. Waddill takes in favor of co-fire insurance, which he believes will go a long way to lowering the excessive premiums now harged.

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He argues that the premium is controlled by the loss rate, and that by the insured bearing a portion of the loss it would lead to greater vigilance, discourage incendiarism, and by reducing losses reduce the premium. While admitting that the statistics show ansured losses in Missouri, Mr. Waddill at the same time does not justify the indiscriminate increase in rates by the companies, and says so is plain terms.

He also takes the life insurance companies to task for falling to make correct returns of new business, and suggests forcibly that if the straggle for new business were conducted on business principles, it would be befter for the companies, better for the pelicy holders, and better all around, Inspeaking of the high rates for fire insurance in Missouri, and the remedy, the report says:

"In my last report I treated in brief the matter of fire loss in Missouri. I presented the figures showing the loss for a period of years. These figures showed a steady iscrease in such losses in our State from 1891. I undertoek to suggests something that would, partially at least, lessen this great waste. The remedy I suggested was what may be preperly termed co-insurance, in the sense of the insured bearing part of any loss under his policy.

"The amount of loss that the insured."

preperly termed co-insurance, in the sense of the insured bearing part of any loss under his policy.

"The amount of loss that the insured should bear in each case was stated by me, as a suggestion, at \$E per cent. I did not state my meaning as clearly as I should, and leftit to be inferred, or at least open to the construction, that the insured should only less in the event of the loss exceeding 75 per cent of the risk, what I meant to express, and what I firmly believe to be right and politic, is that in all cases of loss by fire, either partial or total, the insured should bear from 20 to 25 per cent of such loss. There may be cases where, by virtue of the peculiar fire protection and the character of the commodity insured, the risk assumed by the insured could be reduced to 10 per cent, but such cases are rare and can only occar, if at all, in large cities where the fire protection is most ample. I have serious doubts if there are any such exceptional cases.

"It is claimed by some that there are very large risks in cities, such as grain, cotton and merchandise, where the investments reach the million-dollar mark, which should have full insurance, and that the position taken by me in my last report, and remarkened may, if carried late legal enactment, would disturb, in the iastances given, the commercial interests of large trade centers, such as St. Louis and Kansas City. I am sure I would not arge a law or policy that would unjustly disturb the business interests of any community or individuals and corporations engaged in business with large investments and possessed of great wealth demand, and seem to expect, benefits and provection from the law which are not claimed or extended to men of similar pursuits, but of small means; and to this account perhaps may be attributed the claim for full insurance. If so, I have no respect to the claim.

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"However this may be, the fact remains that the fire waste in Missouri is large, and the insurance rate is accordingly high. Reduce the loss and you will reduce the rate. The one is controlled by the other. The first thing to be done is to reduce the fire loss. How can this be done? The best way apparent to my mind is to incite vigilance and encourage honesty on the part of lance and excourage honesty on the part of the issured—vigilance in the honest but careless policy-holder, vigilance and hones-ty in the dishenest policy-holder. How can this be done? By requiring that all policy-holders shall participate with the insurance company in the insurance of the risk and, as

the extent of sot less than 20 per cent of such loss, whether partial or total."

The report commends the Andersen law passed at the last session of the Legislature, limiting the amount of fire insurance to 75 per cent of the value of the property, as a step in the right direction. In regard to rules the report continues.

"In my last report I substantially justified "In my last report I substantially justified the increased rates by the companies on account of the great loss, and said that they were compelled either to increase their rates or take their business out of the State. All of this I believe was true. But I am lacilined to believe also that in some instances the underwriters took advantage of a necessity for a reasonable increase of rates and raised them unreasonably and made them quite burden, some to policy holders. This was not right and should not have been done, nor do I charge that it was done to a large extent; but what was most to be condemned was the indiscriminate addition to rates. Towns and districts rarely visited by fires, scrupuleusly careful, honest communities and individuals were made to bear the hurden of the careless and negligent and criminal, and to pay the same high rates that were imposed upon and brought about in districts where fires were frequent and almost nabitual. No attention or regard was paid to good record and carefulness and vigilance. All alike fell under the sweep of increased rates, and the innocent and deserving were made to suffer

tention or regard was paid to good record and carefulness and vigilance. All alike fell under the sweep of increased rates, and the innocent and deserving were made to suffer with the guilty and careless."

Referring to the annual reports of life insurance companies Mr. Waddill says that the blank prepared by a committee of life insurance experts and adopted at the convention of State Insurance men, held at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., has not been complied with by some Missouri companies. It was adopted in all the States, Missouri included, and sent out by the Insurance Department. Among other things sought to be effected by this blank was the annual statement of the companies of new basiness. Of the thirty-four mutual companies doing business in Missouri barely a majority conformed to its requirements, "Some of the companies," says the report, "watch were loudest in their demands for a new blank and a truthful showing in the annual statements, are among those who dinnered its requirements, respecting the cost of new business and dropped back to the cid mateshift of stating an average loading of 2 per cent, when the truth is that such cost is between 7s and 100 per cent."

Mr. Waddill insists that the policy-holder has the right to full and true infermation of the management of the business of the company, and if divideads are being diminished by expense for new business he has a right to know it. He speaks of the disreputable mathods employed by companies of colessal wealth and power as the descent of mighty business institutions, that should be the pride of the people late the erean of the spectrolar." This feature of the report concludes:

"That the liter is still abroad in the land.

ment, is the reverse of all this, and an evidence of approaching insolvency and general inscentity to policy tolders.

"But recently—indeed, since the fling of the statement for this report by a company which homsely stated its cost of collection on new business at 70 per cent—come of this crew of insurance free booters, representing, it is true, good companies, which paid an equal, if not a larger per cent for the same purpose, but whose statements disguised it under the hackneyed 20 per cent average loading, and by a mystification of figures used this bonest statement of 70 per cent for collection by a competitor as showing an unbusiness and like extravagant management."

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Deputy Superintendent Murray's report shows that the risks written in Missouri for all kinds of insurance, except life, in 1894 were \$22,247,805, as compared with \$55,051.

607, a decrease of \$37,816,752. The total life risks written were \$78,757,903, as compared with \$55,705,815 in 1898. Foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri returned as the amount of premiums received \$10,290,381,32, and the fax-es levied for 1893 were \$206,817,621. The aggregate amount of securities deposited with the department March 4, 1893, was \$1,553,475,17. Mr. Murray in closing his report warns the people against doing business with companies not authorised by the department.

Actuary Harvey, in his report, presents a table showing the ratio of losses to premiums by fire insurance companies since 1895. In 1898 the ratio of losses to premiums in Missouri was 80,02, and in 1894, 71,13. The losses in all States by stock companies in 1894 was 61,44 of the premiums received, so that while there was a gain in Missouri the rate was still 10 per cent greater than for the United States. Since 1895 180,015,705 has been paid by the companies for fire losses. The State taxation for revenue purposes was 530,015,705. Mr. Harvey, recemmends a limitation to life insurance companies, but thinks the limitation should be on the number of lives insured and net en the amount of insurance, He congratulates the people of the State upon the passage of the three-year mon-forfeiture law, and closes by denouncing the non-ferfeitable, surrender value, paid-up insurance, payment on total and permanent disability companies.

The financial statement of the department shows that there was a baiance to its credit Jan. 1, 1894, of \$1,537,846 from last year; that \$17,536.81 was received in fees and \$16,599.44 expended in salaries and expenses, leaving a balance Jan. 1, 1895, of \$16,184.71.

MRS. MONTAGUE DECAMPED.

And With Her Went Stallings' Team, Wagon and Boy.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

VENICE, Ill., June 18.—Mrs. Montague, the married housekeeper who committed a vicious assault upon Wm. Stallings, her employer, a few weeks since and then nursed him back to health, decamped Thureday night, taking Stallings' team and wagon and 16-year-old buy with her. Stallings has officers looking for his team.

The Village Board of Madison will meet again Monday night. An effort will be made to pass the race track license ordinance over President Coyle's veto.

Arrangements are being made to re-open the Madison race track just as soen as the Fair Grounds meeting closes. A number of the Mindison Village Councilmen are applicants for the restaurant, bar and other privileges.

County Councilmen J. W. Scott and E. H. Buente and a number of friends leave to-day for a fishing tour near the mouth of the Illinois River.

The Venice, Madison and Granite City Electric Railway Company have their track-laying almost completed. The track will be ready for operation by July 10.

A WIND Y AND DOWN. Special to The Post-Dispatch. VENICE, Ill., June 15.—Mrs. Montague, the

A PINE LAW POINT. ase of an Arkansas Man Who Stole a

Hog and Ate the Pork. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June 15,-The Suwere raised resulting in the reversal of the case. John Button was indicted for stealing a hog and afterward eating a part of the pork, knowing it was stolen. Among other charges to the jury the judge of the lower court said that if they believed from the evidence that Butd consequence, that every policy-holder if they believed from the evidence that Button did east a part of the pork, knowing it was stolen, they should find the accused guilty of grand larceny. The jury found Button guilty and he was sentenced to the pen. The Supreme Court reversed the decision and remanded for new trial because it was not known on what count the jury found him guilty and if it was for esting a part of the stolen hog, it must be shown that he ate \$10 worth, the amount a person must steal to make the offense that of grand larceny.

The Magic Growth

OF A ST. LOUIS SHOE CONCERN. Fifteen years ago a young merchant pened a small Retail Shoe Store in an unretentious building at 616 Franklin avenue and by his thrift and energy built up a fair patronage that increased to such an extent that he was forced to secure larger stores at 604 and 606 Franklin avenue. These quarters, however, proved inadequate, and in 1898 the entire southwest corner of Sixth and Franklin avenue was secured by him and a large building erected. That same year Mr. C. E. Hilts (for he was the young merchant) associated with him Mr. J. F. Sensenbrenner, his manager, and the firm became the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co. By keen

southwest. The salesrooms will be on the ground floor and will occupy the entire frontage on both Sixth and Franklin avenue, covering a space of 25,000 square feet. On the upper floors, covering 50,000 square feet, will be the stock and sample rooms and general offices of the company, repair-ing department and reading room for employes. Every known modern improvem will be made in the sales department for the

accommodation of their patrons. Such rapid growth of a merchant who had only fifteen years ago one clerk and a small stock, and now carries an immense assortment of shoes for all mankind the runs into thousands of dollars and employs over fifty clerks, etc., is to be commended. ociar." This feature of the report world's Wonder Shoe House, as MessraWATERSPOUT AND WOE.

crops.

In some places water to a depth of two feet flowed eyer fields and roads. Streams filled beyond banks, growing crops and bridges being washed away. There were no farallises but narrow escapes. A great amount of five stock is lost.

PRISONERS IN BATTLE.

One Fatally Beaten and Stabbed at the Jasper County Jail.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 15.—At the County

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 18.—At the County Jali this afternoon Deputy Sheriff Purcell handed the keys to a trusty named Lemley while he went inside to take the prisoners their 2 o'clock meal. Thomas Simpson was in the corridor and he and Lemley were not on good terms.

Lemley threw open the prison door and invited Simpson to some out and fight him. Simpson rushed out and was struck with a big club and then given a probebly fatal gash with a whife between his ribs. Lemley has been locked up. Both are from Webb City. Simpson is serving sentence for an unname able crime and Lemley is charged with receiving stelen goods.

QUEER CHECKS.

The Predicament of a St. Louis Drummer in Fort Worth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, 'lex., June 15,-Perry Thornbill, a travelling man for a St. Louis cigar firm was to-day arrested at Sherman on a charge of passing several forged checks in this city. Thornbill was here early this week and put up at the Worth Hotel, at which house he paid his bill with one of the forged instruments. He will be Brought to this city to-night by Sheriff Euless,

A SNAKE SCARE.

Panio Caused'in a New York Town by a Headless Battler. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 15,—H. E. Mon-

tross of Centerville is one of those old-time joily landlords. The other day he had occa-sion to drive to Branchville on business. On his return, while passing through Culver's Gap, he saw a rattlesnake in the middle of the read. As it refused to move he stopped his horse, and getting out of his wagon looked for something with which to kill the snake. He found a plees of slate rock with a sharp edge, and by a chance shot severed the bead of the snake from its body. Tying the snake to the rear of the wagon he drove home.

bystanders gave great leaps backwards. The panic was of short duration, however, for they remembered that the poisonous fangs were in the head away back in the gap.

WHITE AND BLACK.

Important Railroad Decision in Arkansas by the Supreme Court.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 15.—Several months ago the Grand Jury of Drew County Mountain Co. for its failure to provide separate waiting-rooms for the whites and negroes in the depot build-ing at Wilmot Station. The case was ing at wilmot Station. The case was tried by the Circuit Court of Drew Country, and a verdict of guilty was rendered and the company was fined \$100. An appeal was taken and to-day the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower court on the ground that the law does not contemplate requiring railway companies to build depots at every station and Wilmot is only a flag

HAVOC ON THE RAIL.

Eighteen Cars and an Engine on the M. K. & T. Ditched.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

TAYLOR, Tex., June 15.—The northbound Missourl, Kansas & Texas passenger train came in this morning over the International by a wreck on the Katy road between her and Smithville, in which eighteed cars of merchandise and an engine were ditched. None of the train men in the wrecked train

CONCLAVE OF CLEAR HEADS. Silver Jubiles of the Catholic Total Ab stinence Union.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15. - With the exception became the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co. By keen business tact, a large capital, and indefatigable energy the C. E. Hilts Shoe Co. have popularized their establishment and made it one of the leading concerns of St. Louis.

By their method of cut prices their patronage has been so enormous that they have been pushed for room, and are now again compelled to seek larger quarters. This time they have leased the large building adjoining their present place of business, formerly known as the Dime Museum—and when the carpenters and decorators are through with it Mr. Sensenbrenner says Hilts Shoe Co. will be the largest in the southwest. The salesrooms will be on the strough door and will be contracted.

Special to The Post-Dispateh.

NEW YORK, June 15.—With the exception of a few details the argangements for the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Uatholic Capital Abstinence Union of America, which will be held in this city in Augustine of the silver jubilee of the Cathedral, and most distinguished of the Uatholic clear will be applied to seek larger quarters. This time they have leased the large building adjoining their present place of business, formerly known as the Dime Museum—and when the carpenters and decorators are through with it Mr. Sensenbrenner says Hilts Shoe Co. will be the largest in the southwest. The salesrooms will be on the strough discussions of the sales of the Uatholic clear and the properties of the Cathedral, and most distinguished of the Uatholic clear and most distinguished of the Uatholic transmitted to the convention will be present. Eav. Alexander P. Doyle, General Secretary, said that the convention would discuss questions having an important bearing on the saleson and its substitutes. He said he never knew such a temperature sentiment in this city as a substitute of the Uatholic clear and the convention would discuss questions and its substitutes. He said he

Summer Besorts of Virginia.

The new early morning train of the B. & O. S. W. Ry., leaving St. Louis at 3 a. m., daily, makes immediate connection in Union Depot, Cincinnati, for Hot Springs, White Sulphuy Springs, Old Point Comfort and other famous resorts of Virginia. Pullman Sleeping and Dining Cars. Train open in Union Station at 10 p. m. Ticket offices 105. North Broadway and Union Station.

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—To-day's tatement of the condition of the Treasury hows available cash balance of \$133,429,801 rold reserve, \$50,825,013.

DENVER, the Rocky Mountains, Yellone Park and the Pacific Coast are inched via the Wabash

Crops and Live Stock Washed Away ALL ARE INV

TESTS OF CATARRH NOW BEING MADE BY DR. COPELAND.

Bverybody in St. Louis Welcome to Come and Take Personal Advantage of the Highly Interesting Examinations—A Small Fee Expected of Those Taking Treatment.

Catarrh of the Ears.

munity, though a small fee is expected of all who take treatment, the total expense, however, being limited to the vate of \$5 monthly, inclusive of all medicines and to office and small patients allie. Trial treatment free to those applying in person.

The list of symptom questions is given below. To facilitate discreding you out the list, mark those insit apparently apply to your ones and bring to Dr. Copeland, or send by mail if out of the city.

DON'T WAIT!

Ships that have been erippied by the tempest and enfeebled by hard voyages are manded and strengthened against coming thunders and sea-buffetings while yet in the quiet of the docks. To wait till they are again rocking in mid-ocean storms is to tempt the destroying angels! And Dr. Copeland would kindly wars the invalid that one month's treatment now, aided by summer's heipful nursing, is worth two months of uphill doctoring against the rigors and blizzards of winter! Begin treatment now!

Catarrh of the Head and Throat. The Usual Starting Point in the Progressive in flammatory Envelopment of All the Mucous Surfaces. Yields Readily to the Copelant

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes.

An inflammatory Condition of the Bronchis Immediately Sympathetic with Catarrh of the Throat. Yields Readily is Capelland Treatment.

"Have you a cough!".

"Are you losing flesh!".

"Bave you pain in side!".

"Do you take cold easily!".

"It your appetite variable!".

"Do you cough up in your appetite variable!".

"Do you cough uptil you gas?".

Catarrh of the Kidneys.

Inflammatory Envelopment of the Mirraces of the Kidneys, Sympathetic ttarrhal Poisoning of the Blood. Y adily te Copeland Treatment.

by your hands and feet well!"
this more sociteable for the mornings?"

BATHS FOR THE BIBULOUS.

Turkish and Russian Remedies for Those Scaked in Alcohol.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. of Charities and Correction have decided to provide a Turkish and Russian Dath at Bellevue Hospital for patients provided with every requirement of modern sanitary science. Preprietors of baths say they do not anticipate loss of custom ewing to the establishment of these baths, but on the contrary believe that the removated citizen of dissipated habits will in time get to patronise their baths. It was admitted that it would greatly reduce the number of alco-holic patients. New those who are given liberal doses of bromide in hospitals and turned loose in a few hours of their admis-sion, and the baths would take the appetite

Still Progressing.

Last week at Cincinnati, May, Stern & Co., the mammoth furniture dealers, opened up their new building, the largest of the kind in that city. Few concerns in this country have equaled the pace of these progressive merchants. In one decade they have step by step advanced, until to-day they are without doubt the foremost house in their line in the United States. Besides their numerous stores and warehouses they control two large factories in the Michigan furniture district. Four buyers are sta-tioned in the North and East whose duty it is to huy up large quantities of goods when offered at a price, and then apportion them among their, various stores. No quantity is too large for this firm to handle. Entire stocks of big manufacturing concerns have often been taken by them at that enables them to outclass competitors and at times place on sale large quantities of goods at manufacturers' prices.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The total sales of stocks to-day wers 116,500 shares, including: American Sugar, \$,100; American Tobacco, \$,500; Burlington, \$,500; Canada Southern, 2,400; Chicago Gas, 24,000; Consolidated Gas, 2,000; D. and C. Co., 5,100; Minnesots and St. Louis, 3,700; New York, Susquehanna and Western preferred, 5,100; Northwestern, 3,500; Reading, 6,500; Rock Island, 2,500; St. Paul, 5,500; silver certificates, 10,-000; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 14,200; United States Rubber, 2,500.

P. Wilfiey Professor of Mathematics in Cen-tral College the past year, has been elected Principal of the Broadway School in Sedails and will probably accept. Prof. Wilsey is one of Missouri's Brightest young man and an orator of great reputation.

Pink gums and mouth and dasking teeth
And breath of paim and lips of rose,
Are found not in this world beneath
With young or old, save only those
Who ever wisely, while they may,
Use SOZODONT by night and day.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jans 18.—A.
Mimms of Cedarvale, Colo., was convicted of forgery, and Wm. Hargts of Cheroke
Kan., was convicted of counterfelling.

Extending from Throat to Middle Ear, Causes by Catarra of the Throat. Yields Readily to Liponand Treatment. Copoland Treatment.

'Is your bearing failing?"

'Do your ears disobarge?"

'Do your ears disobarge?"

'Do she ears day and burn?"

'Is the war dry in the ears?"

'Is there a throbbing in the ears?"

'Are you gradually getting dear?"

Have you pain behind ears?"

Is there a bussing sound hears? there a busing sound heard?"
you have a ringing in the earse"
you hearing bad as cloudy days?"
you hearing bad as cloudy days?"
a there sounds like steam acaning

Catarrh of the Liver.

Catarrh of the Liver.

An inflammatory Envelopment of the Mucous Surfaces of the Liver, Sympathetic with Cetarrh of the Stomach. Yields Readily to Copeland Treatment.

"Are you irritable?"
"Are you nervous?"
"Do you get disay?"
"Buyer ou no engray?"
"Do you have cold free!"
"Is your memory poor?"
"Is your memory poor?"
"Is your memory poor?"
"On it you explain where?"
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"Is your flesh soft and flabby?"
"Are your spirits low at times?"
"Is there a bloating after eating?"
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"Is there horbing in the stomach?"
"Do you have gurgling in boweis?"
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"Do you have sense of heat in boweis?"
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"Is there a general feeling of lasaltude?"
"Do these feelings after your memory?"
"Catarrh of the Stomach

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Is there disguet for breakfast?

Have you distress after eating??

Let your throat filled with almo??

Do you at times have diarrhes?

Is there a rush of blood to the head??

Is there a rush of blood to the head??

Do you feel as if semistion it stomoch??

Do you feel as if semistion it stomoch??

When you get up anddenly are you dist??

When stomoch is empty do you feel fain??

Ob you beld up misterial that burns stroat?

When stomoch is fail do you feel oppressed?

Noon-Hour Session for Busy People!

Copeland Medical Institute, DR. W. H. COPELAND. DR. J. E. THOMPSON. Rooms 201 and 202 Odd-Fellows' Building

Second floor, directly over main entrance.

Other Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOLS.

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Local Promoters Call a Mass-Meeting at the Marquette Club.

An open meeting for Catholics will be held in the Assembly rooms of the Marquette Club to-morrow evening to discuss the Columbian Catholic Summer School and devise means to get up a large delegation from St. Louis to the first session, which begins at Madison, Wis, on July 4. Archolshop Kain will be present. Addresses will be made by a number of gentlemen interested in the cause of higher education among Catholics. The meeting will be open to ladies and gentlemen desirous of learning the object and scope of the summer school movement.

In addition, President John B. Denver has sent out notice to the club members asking them to meet Monday evening and give expression to Catholic sentiment regarding the action of Isaac H. Bristol in prohibiting the celebration of mass at the House of Refuge.

A modern reception hall is not complete

A modern reception hall is not complete without a hall clock; it lends tone to its surroundings and is convenient to all. Many styles; the best are equipped with

tubular, Westminster and Whittington chimes and mercurial pendulum. J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust. Machine Shops Burned. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 15.—

Machine shops at Bieroh burned this morning. The loss is nearly \$4,000; insured for \$1,500 in the Home of New York.

The gentleman's race fell to Un under the guidance of popular Nat Ewing; the beautiful, stylish silver decanter won by this achtevement was furnished by the J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Locust. The place to buy fine jewelry.

Work on the M., K. & T. Work on the M., A. & L.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 15.—R. M. Quigley of St. Louis, who has the contract for constructing the Kansas City branch of the M., K. and T., now has 150 teams at work near the main line at Windsor, and by next Wednesday 300 teams will be on the ground. From Grean Ridge to a point five miles south, the main line will be parallel, thus making a double track.

THE WABASH IS THE DIRECT LINE to Lake Minnetonka, St. Paul and Mapolis. Through sleepers.

No trace has as yet been found of Mra. Elizabteh Frans. who disappeared last Monday from the home of her daughter at \$725 Oregon avenue. Mrs. Frans started to visit another relative and has not been seen since. She was lame from rheumatism, and walked so slowly her friends cannot understand how she got out of tracing distance. It is feared she has fallen into an abandoned quarry or the river and lost her life.

III.ES—Friday, June 14, at 1 p. m., Francis Miles, beloved husband of Margaret Miles (nee Dempsey), aged 60 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 215 Camarene, Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

Cincinnati (6). Debti and Pitters.

Cincinnati to paper please copy.

SPAETH—On Priday, June 14, after a short illness, Willie Spaeth, beloved son of Perdinand and Mina Spaeth, aged 4 years and 9 months.

Funeral from residence, 2506 South Jedferson avente, Sanday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Friends and Mina Spaeth, Sanday, June 18, at 1 p. m. Friends



Broadway and St. Charles

M. F. CROW & CO

Offer as Special Bargains for the Coming Week

FIRST-CLASS SUMMER DRY GOODS

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Colored Wash Dress Goods.

So-inch Past Colors Printed Dimity ... 8 1.5c yard 31-inch Printed English Organdis ... 10c yard 31-inch Printed English Organdis ... 10c yard 31-inch Printed English Organdis ... 10c yard 31-inch Chapter Printed Estiste ... 124c yard 32-inch Choice Scotch Zephyr Ginghama. 15c yard 31-inch Choice Frinted French Pique ... 124c yard 32-inch Handsome Madras Cloth ... 20c yard 32-inch Broested French Satzens ... 25c yard 32-inch Printed Irish Lines Lawns ... 25c yard 32-inch Printed Irish Lines Lawns ... 25c yard 32-inch Prast Color Piain Jaconet, Buff, Blue. Flink, Green and Lawnser. ... 124c yard designs and fast colors, for waists ... 124c yard 28-inch Crickled Cropons, all the new shades for Fichic and Evening Dress 124c yard

WHITE EMBROIDERED SWISS 50 pieces Hand-Embroidered Swiss at... 224c yard 25 pieces Extra Quality Dots and Sprigs. 26c and 30c yard 25 pieces Open-Work Embroidered Swiss. 80c and 45c yard

FRENCH CHALLIES. pieces Printed French Challies; all this year's importation; new patterns and colorings; sold last year at 60c; now. 35c yar-Crochet and Marseilles Quilts.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

Laundered Mother's Friend Walsts...50c Laundered Percale Shirt Walsts....75c Laundered White Percale Walsts....75c Laundered Star Percale Walsts....81 Laundered French Percale Walsts...\$1

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

LACE CURTAINS.

LACE MOSQUITO NETTING.

ALTON NEWS. Coroner T. W. Kinder arrived in the city this morning and impanelled a jury to hold an inquest over the body of Benjamin Lar-gent, who was found dead Friday night at an inquest over the body of Benjamin Largent, who was found dead Friday night at his home on Eleventh and Langdon streets. The members of the jury were H. D. Hussey, Foreman; R. H. Fry, F. Hagerman, George Sourwine, J. Wright and W. Riley. The jury rendered a verdict of "death due to heart failure, superinduced by overheating." The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the family home to the Upper Alton Cemetery.

John Hartman was severely injured Friday afternoon while pitching hay. His hand was badly torn by a hook. Dr. L. M. Bowman dressed his wound.

Mayor Henry Brueggemann has appointed Mr. Conrad Kruse to the position of Street Oevrseer.

Street Cevrseer.

The citizens of Upper Alton have raised a subscription of \$1,200 for the purpose of having the new electric street car line extended from Shurtleff College to the C. & A. "cut-

ing the new electric street car line extended from Shurtlest College to the C. & A. "cut-off" station.

Carde Are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lutie V. Pope of Kane, Ill., to Mr. Harvey E. Weeks of Upper Alton, the ceremony to occur on the Zith inst.

Architect U. S. Nixon awarded the contract Saturday afternoon for the building of a two-story house for Mr. J. F. Poitu to McClure Bros., their bid being \$3.25.

Henry Gottentrue was thrown from his wagon at Bozzatown Saturday morning by a runaway horse. The rig coilided with another one and was badly damaged. Gottentrue escaped with a few bruises.

Mr. Wm. Boman was surprised at his home, corner Second and Henry streets, Friday night by a number of his frineds, who assembled in honor of his birthday.

A man employed by the street ear company Friday found, a can of powder concealed in a pile of rails near the Illinois Glass-works. The police are at loss to understand the mystery.

Wm. Hunter, a crasy man, was picked up on the street Friday by the police. Supervisor Tonsor sent him to East S. Louis, Miss Emma Inocen, a missionary who has just returned from China, will lecture at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Favorable Assays Make the Excitement Intense in Oklahoma. ment over the gold discoveries in the we ern part of the territory reached fever hato-day when it became known that assay of specimens of ore brought reached from 300 to \$1.30 per ton, and company is being organized here to nig to go to the field on Monday. Most of to set indications are over the line of Wash County in the Klews and Comanche Indi-reservation, and an attempt will be may be get a foothold there by getting into to combination certain cattlemen who he combination certain cattlemen who large leases in the reservation and cat therefore, he ejected by the soldiers in Ft. Sill.

The Oklahoma Central.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. K., June 15...—The director of the Kansas, Okiahoma Central & Soutrestern Railway to day elected Robert Matin. President: T. C. Frasier, Secretary and T. S. Hollingsworth, Treasurer. Defided to let contracts at once and beginning on the line Aug. 1.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, and, June Sattle Blankenship, whishquried a separation of St. Jee Boavill.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Bilinch Black French Cropon, reduced to. 45c yd 25-linch Black French Cropon, reduced from 75c yd 40-linch All-Wool French Serge, reduced to. 35c yd 40-linch All-Wool French Battste, reduced to 50c yd 40-linch All-Wool French Battste, reduced to 50c yd 40-linch Brilliant English Mohair, reduced 75c yd 40-linch Infants' Lisle Hose, Tans and Cardinals. ... 25c pair Infants' 3-4 Cotton Hose, White, Black and Tans

Ladies' and Misses' Hoslery.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, taped neck and arms ... 10c each Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Maco Cotton Vests, 12½c each

Ladies' Jersey Bibbed Linie Vests, in colors pink, blue, lavender, white and ecru. 15c each Ladies' Extra Quality Ribbed Linie Vests. 19c each Ladies' Extra Quality Ribbed Linie Vests. 19c each Ladies' Fernen Linie Vests. 25c each Ladies' French Linie Vests, Ecru and Black.

Ladies' French Linie Vests, Ecru and Black.

Ladies' French Linie Vests, Ecru and Black.

Ladies' Extra Quality Vests and Knee Fants. 25c each Ladies' Extra Quality Vests and Pants. 25c each Ladies' Silk Ribbed Vests, Cream, Blue and Black.

314 yards long handsome Lace Curtains..\$1.15 pair
314 yards long English Tape-bound Lace Curtains, 60 inches wide, reduced to....\$1.25 pair
315 yards long and 60 inches wide Lace Curtains, extra quality, choice patterns,
\$1.50 pair 4 yards long Lace Curtains, extra wide, as handsome as real lace, reduced to\$3 pair 10-4 Imported Lace Bed Sets......\$2 and \$4 set

100 pieces, just imported, 108 inches wide, fine quality, worth 40c; our price. 25c yard 501, 508, 505 North Broadway, Cor. St. Charles St. WM. F. CROW & CO.

> BASE BALL TO-DAY-Sportsmen's Park. J. C. MEYERS VS. A. VENZES. For \$10 & \$140.

ADRISSION, Children, 10 Cents; Adults, 26 Cents, Including Grand stand. BASE BALL GOODS

Spaiding's Complete Line MEACHAM'S, 4th and Olive.

WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.
—Members will meet at the hall at
1 o'clock sharp to attend the fureral
of Bro. Harvey Raymond.
JNO. PUCKHABER, Secretary. OFFICES and members of Wilder Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at the hall, 9th and Olive sts., at 1 p. m, to-day (Sunday) to attend the funeral of our deceased patriarch, H. J. Vorn Kahl. By order of W. D. LAFFERTY, C. F.

Attest: JOHN W. BLACK, Scribe. OFFICERS and Members of Mount Olive Lodge, No. 348, Knights of Honor.—You The requested to meet at ball, Sunday June 14, at 1 p. m., sharp, to attend the nureral of our late brother, Joneyh Kruser, JNO, F. McKENNA, Distator,

PREIGHT BATE WAR. Every Indication That One Will Soon
Be Inaugurated.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—The freight officials of the Western roads are new apprehensive that they are confronted by the probability of one of the worst rate wars they have ever experienced. Bates in every

probability of one of the worst rate wars
they have ever experienced. Rates in every direction and of every class are being
cut anywhere from 50 to 30 per cent. The
collapse of all the freight money pools, the
bursling of the Southwestern Association
has left the Western Freight Association
has left two months. The
action of the Union Pacific yesterday in
reducing rates knocked about the last prep
from under the schedules. Against the
trouble in the freight line the passenger
business shows up brightly, notwithstanding the trouble the lines have experienced
in forming an agreement. There has been
for some time a steady and continual increase in passenger earnings. The greatest
increase in passenger earnings is in local or some time a cteady and concurrence in passenger earnings. The correcte in passenger earnings is gradic, showing that it is the people by and not those of large cities of have had their hopes revived.

Miss Susanna Storrichan of Lemp avenu nd Arsenal street was tandered a sur-rise party by a number of her friends sus-hursday evening in honor of her birth

Lawn Mowers. MEACHAM'S

Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 13.

See our select assortment of spring and summer styles. All-wool suits to order, \$12.50 up; all-wool pants to order, \$3 up. Stylish and durable bloycle suits to order \$7.50 up. Best-fitting garments in city; lowest prices. Mesrifs Talloring Co., 219 North Eighth street, corner Olive; second floor.

Rena Dryden	1120 King's highway
Catherine Keane	
Theo. F. Kopp Gertrude Gilman	4025 Green Lee p
Sarah H. Stillwell	aser Park, St. Louis CoSutton, St. Louis Co
Bernard Riley	
Thomas P. Cushing	3705A Garfield av
Louise K Rrunama	2110 N. 11th s
John H. Davis Eleonora V. Johnson	
Anthony Trebolski Idella C. Anderson	Tracy ro
Mrs. Mary Laudman	n3617 Morganford re
Louise A. Bertram .	
	dtClifton Heights
Regina V. Leonard .	agenSt. Joseph, Mo
Charles Comer	

First of the season. Oysters Selects, os. Milford's, 6th street, near Olive.

Burial Permits. Nicolaus Spohn, 34 years, 4307 North Twee first street; heart disease. Mina Shimon, 9 months, 1321 South Seve

with through sleeping cars to Toronto, Mon-treal, Portland, Me., and Old Orchard

Sons of Veterans' Serenade. Sons of Veterans' Serenade.

Capt. Oscar R. Fries, commander of Gen.
John W. Noble Camp. No. 51, Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, was serenaded and surprised at his residence by the members of the camp last Thursday evening in honor of his birthday. The members and their ladies visited the Captain's residence. Music was rendered by the Columbian Brass. Band, the members of the camp giving a novel display of fireworks. A very pleasant evening was spent.

HUNDRED

THOUSAND

DOLLARS'

1880---A MASTER STROKE!---1895

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WORLD'S WONDER SHOE HOUSE,

Ever since this elephantine and almighty purchase has been made, and the notification given that the GREAT and ONLY HILTS would not advance prices on Shoes one penny, but would continue TO CUT the already exceedingly low prices, the average of purchasers every week has been, without any exaggeration,

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and this enormous business, which has never been equaled by any other shoe concern in the whole world, has necessitated the need of more room. We have, therefore, we are pleased to announce, leased the immense building adjoining our already Mammoth Store, known as the

DIME MUSEUM and when the necessary alterations are made The Great Hilts, The World's Wonder Shes House, will be the LARGEST SHOE HOUSE IN THE WORLD Our Sales Department will in itself occupy 50,000 square feet of space. This great growth of HILTS World's Wonder SHOE HOUSE is all owing to their GREAT CUT RRICES:

This week we have "outdone" ourselves in our endeavor to maintain and
reduce the old "Cut" Prices, and in order to make room have slashed and cut
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C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., The World's Wonder Shoe House, S.W. Cor, Sixth and Franklin Av.

New Styles Oxfords (400 different styles

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DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

G. B. Brindasso Was Fatally Injured by a Cable Car. G. B. Brindasso, who was run down by a People's Railway cable car at Fourth and Lucas avenue Friday night, died of his injuries early Saturday morning. When struck Brindasso was dragged some distance by the car. He was taken to the City George L. Crawford3119 Pine st Perlie Bevis 3437 Morgan st Brindasso was about 60 years old and was

secretary for the Italian Consul, Domenico Ginocchio, and a bookkeeper for Rossa, the macaroni dealer.

He resided at 1013 Washington avenue, and at one time was an important official in the office of the Assessor at Genoa, Italy.

South Side Day Nursery Benefit.

A lawn party will be given at Compton Hill Reservoir Park on the afternoon and evening of Monday, June 17, for the benefit of the South Side Day Nursery. Those interested in this excellent charity for the benefit of the poor working women, as well as those interested in a good time will find excellent refreshments and charming surroundings while helping a good cause. Dancing and good music will be furnished in the evening. Admission for adults will be 10 cents, for children 5 cents.

buckles, pins and vetl clasps, in sterling, Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and Lo

Lamont Coming West.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary Lamont, with Mrs. Lamont, will leave here next week for a Western trip. He will be accompanied by Quartermaster General Batcheider. Secretary Lamont may extend his trip to the Pacific coast. The Secretary will probably look over the site for a new militury post at Bismarck, N. D., which is contemplated in an act of the last Congress.

John Kendall, 27 years, Philadelphia; accident-drowning. A summer school under the personal supervision of Prof. Paul Peltier of the St. Louis High School, will be opened at Perkins & Herpel's College, corner Fourth THE WABASH IS THE ONLY LINE street and Washington avenue, for a term of eight weeks, beginning Monday, June 17, 1895. Special facilities are afforded to public who, having failed in the June examinations, wish to prepare for re-examination in September. Pupils in all grades of the High and Grammar schools will be enrolled. Among the assistant instructors may be mentioned Miss M. Salisbury of the Divoll School and Miss A. Alexander of the Madi-

exposed by the Post-Dispatch some time ago.

Complaints of the unsatisfactory way in which the streets have been swept, especially in the down town districts, have been numerous. The Wade Bros. Construction Co. holds the contract to sweep the streets of the entire city. This contract is let by the Board of Public Improvements to the lowest bidder. For several years the lowest bid for all streets, except asphalt, was 48 cents per square, and for asphalt 28 cents to 30 cents. But the Wade Bros. put in a bid of 37% cents for all but asphalt and 27 cents for the latter. This being by far the lowest bid they secured the contract, which runs for three years. Experts have figured that the bid of the Wade Bros. amounts to \$90,000 less in the three years than the lowest sum paid for the same work before. The question is, "How can they do the work at such a low figure?"

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The numerous complaints are that the work is not done properly, but singular to say, the inspectors of the Street Department have presumably not made reports pointing out the bad work, else the city contracters would have been called to answer and compelled to do better work on pain of having their contract revoked.

"I shall insist that the contractors who are doing the street sweeping shall do the work properly and strictly follow the scale and specifications of their contract." said Superintendent Schawacker yesterday. "Wade Bros., who obtained this contract for the whole city on a very low bid, have subleted in that portion of the city south of Olive street to Henry Mueller, who formerly held the contract for the whole city on a very low bid, have subleted in that portion of the city south of Olive street to Henry Mueller, who formerly held the contract for the whole city himself. But I shall deal with Wade Bros. alone in my reports, and will not draw a separate report on the work done by Mueller, as, I understand, has been done herefore. In other words, I shall recognize no one but the Wade Bros., as they are the contractors, and I shall hold them strictly responsible for all of the work.

"I find that there are numerous complaints of the poor manner in which the streets in a portion of the down-town section are being cleaned. It is claimed that the big revolving brooms are allowed to wear so short that they do not take up the dirt properly, and the pavement is left half-cleaned. I shall investigate this matter. All I want is clean streets. If the contractor is directed to put in new brooms oftener he will have to do so. If he has put in a bid to secure the contract at such a low figure that he cannot keep the streets clean and make any money on his contract, why, that is not my fault. I shall see that the inspectors do not lost, but that they do their work and make proper reports on the condition of the streets. The streets are now swept is times a week.

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irining and should be kept in a clean contition.
"But the contractors are not to be blamed together for the dirty streets down-town," ontinued Col. Schawacker. "The ordin-not provides that the sweeping machines ust be off of the streets by 7 o'clock in semoning. At that hour the stores and aloons are cleaning up, and they throw aper, slops and refuse out into the streets, and by 9 o'clock the down-town section, a some places, looks as if it had not been wept the night before. There is a city dinance prohibking throwing paper or my refuse into the streets after 7 o'clock m. I shall notify down-town merchants and business men to obey this ordinance." Superintendent Schawacker says he will reak up the padrone system of hiring

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ELECTRIC FANS ALL OVER THE STORE.

DIVINE'S

FINE FISHING RODS

TO BE HAD ONLY AT

MEACHAM'S,

BE CLEANED

4th and Olive.

Supt. Schawacker Says He Will

Guard the City's Interests.

WILL ABOLISH PADRONEISM.

Contractors Will Also Have to Live Up

to Their Specifications Strictly or

Suffer the Penalties Provided.

as Superintendent of Street Sweeping Sat-urday, and last night began his work.

Supt. Schawacker announces that he will

ber of needed reforms. Among other things

system, by which the street shovelers are paid less than the city price allowed the

contractors for such labor. From this method the contractors have reaped a handsome profit at the expense of the pub-lic treasury. This evil was slaborately exposed by the Post-Dispatch some time

STREETS MUST

ak the most picayunish ods of the highest qual-'s supply can be had of low you will think you Your week's supply can be had of t prices so low you will think you found them. L OF FARE FOR WEEK END-ING JUNE 22:

FOR BREAKFAST

THE FINEST MOCHA AND JAVA.
sold everywhere at 40c per 33c
pound; our price.

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON,
sold elsewhere at 12½c to 15c
per pound; our price. 11c

FOR LUNCHEON.

erywhere at 25c per can; our price

Fine SUGAR-CURED HAMS, sold elsewhere at lic to 12c per pound; 9½C

EXCELLENT SUGAR-CURED CALIFORNIA HAMS, sold elsewhere at 3c to 10c per pound; 7C

CANNED SALMON—The Scandinavian Fisherman Brand, sold everywhere at 18c to 20c per can; 0ur price

DUNBAR'S SHRIMPS, sold everywhere.

DUNBAR'S SHRIMPS, sold where at 25c per can; 20c CALIFORNIA CLARET, sold at other stores all the way from 75c to \$1.25

40c of good, (per gallon) TOO CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S PICKLES, Gherkins, Mixed Pickles or Chow-Chow, price everywhere \$50 280

CURTICE'S FRUIT JAMS, in one-pound glass jars, sold everywhere at 20c and Zc; 173cc our price 1720 CAKES—All our regular 200 Cakes and Biscuits for this week, 15c

FOR SUPPER. CHIPPED BEEF, in one-pour regular price 25; our price

our price
CHIPPED BEEF, chipped at our stores, regular price 20c per lb;
price for this week. 15c
SARATOGA FLAKES, in one-pound pkgs, sold everywhere at 15c
per pkg.;
our price for this week. 12c

our price.

And to cap the whole we have the FINEST TEA for making iced tea, our regular 500 goods and sold at tea stores
at 75c per pomme; our price 39c
for this week.

Would be pleased to have you call and
examine our larger stock and inspect
our stores, but if you prefer you can send
for our Monthle Brice List and scan
our extraordinate low prices, make up
your order and then delephone or mal it
to us and it will be as promptly and
correctly filled as if you had called in
person.

Watch for announcements on Wednesday in this paper.

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We are going to close out our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, all fine grades, at actual cost. Come quick and get Smith & Stoughton

610 OLIVE ST.

which the city paid for services never rendered.

A majority of these laborers have been Italians. Superintendent Schawacker will not only stop this padrone system, but he will see that only citizens are given employment. Foreigners who have not become naturalized will have to step aside and give the army of idle American citizens a chance to earn a living.

Superintendent Schawacker has the opower to strike from the payroll any street not cleaned properly, and thereby he can asoon teach the contractors a severe lesson. If the contractors do not then come to taw they may see their contract revoked. If the padrone system is not stopped the contract new payroll and the padrone system is not stopped the contractors are not stopped the contractors are not stopped the contractors are not stopped the contract may be revoked.

FOR THE GREAT MONDAY SALE.

Prices Quoted That Speak Volumes of Facts and Are Drawing Attractions. This One Has the True Ring to It.

Like a whirlwind will the prices made on Wash Goods sweep them out. Indigo Blue Calleo, Cardinal Calleo, figured and striped, also Crepes, all at 3½c per yd. And think of the price. 8%e per yard; 5e the regular price.

Jaconet Pileses, 25-inch wide, only 8 1-8c and 10c per yard; the regular prices 12%c and 15c.

Woven Novelty Crepes, a notable 9c per yard; early season price 15c. Woven Lace Movelties, beautiful goo 10c per yard; the regular price of same

Cut in Dress Goods-Fine All-Wool Fren Serge, black and navy blue, 25c per yard, and its regular real price

We will give Monday such bargains in Ladies' Silk Mitts, the like never given before. An Eastern wholesale stock closed out by us at 50c on the dollar; will be sold cheap, cheap. Make a note of these prices: 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c per pair, regular prices 15c, 20c, 25c, 85c, 50c and 65c. Examine these great bargains, they are bargains indeed.

Also a Wholesale Stock of Ladies' Kid Glores. They come in 4-Buttons, Large and Small, 5 and 7 Hooks; also Mosquetaires at Low Prices. See them at 39c, 49c and 59c per pair. These Glores sell is regular way at 75c up to \$1:75. All perfect goods. Sizes, all Mediums.

On sale the Grandest Bargains ever sold in Corsets. Splendid variety of Styles; Summer Corsets, Satin Corsets, Contille Corsets. Take your choice of all at one price, only

88c per pair, and are worth from 50c up to \$1.25. Sizes are Good, Qualities Superb, and are Beal Bargaias.

Also Spiendid Bargaias in Ladies' Corset Covers Monday, all Nestly Trimmed,
At 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c and 49c, all 83 1-3 per cent below actual prices.

They are Cheap Goods.

Bleached Muslin, no dressing, pure and clean, at 2%c per yard; it speaks for dies' Laundered Percale Waists.

Its own self.

Prices are 25c and 48c. The regular values 50c and 75c.

15c and 20c per pair. They are worth

adies' Knit Underwess. Magnificent Bargains the order right now. In-spect them.

Vest, Taped Neck and Arms, 7%c; its regular price 12%c. Vest, 'tis a Beauty, at 12%e, and fits

Yest, Incomparable, at 15c, and 'tis 25c quality. We do give Splendid Values in Under-

Tremendons Bargains in Muslins for Monday Sale. Just see them at 2%c, 8%c and 4%c per yard, in Heavy and Unbleached Muslin. These are give-away

00 dezen Rustic Sailor Hats Mon-day at 5c each, a regular 25c qual-ity Hat.

Special Bargains in Cambric Em-breidery:



1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

ALL THE GO-

White Canvas Shoes. HAVE A

Full and Complete New Line of

Misses' and Children's

Sizes, and a Full Stock of Latest Styles for

Ladies and Gentlemen.

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THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.



Under the Mahogany Luck Dyspepsia and Gout.



Today the monks of St. Bernard hold a grand celebration in commemoration of their order. These monks enjoy a worldwide fame for their dogs, their beards, and their goodness in rescuing from the snow thousands of Alpine tray-

You won't find in all St Louis as good a line of Summer Suits for \$10, \$15, \$18 and \$20 in Style, Quality, Fit and Fabric as the Humphrey Suits at these prices. Fifty patterns to choose from, sacks and frocks; Summer Coats and Vests, Straw Hats and Furnish-

Reduction Sale Prices

Now Await Your Inspection.

LATEST

SUMMER STYLES SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS.

Order, \$12.50 u Order, \$3.00 u

Bicycle Suits UP.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEREBY NOTIFY the public that I will not be responsible for any dobts incurred by my wife, fire G. J. Herrmann. (Signed)

G. J. HERRMANN.

SUMMER RESORTS. St. Louis Cooking School,

Lessons will be give in practical cooking en Mon-days and Fridays from 8 to 10:50 a. m..; terms, 25 for 12 lessons. A thoroughly competent teach-er, a graduate of Mrs. Rorer's Philadelphia Cook-ing School, in constant attendance. On and ofter Tuesday, Oct 1, 1895 (the enm-mencement of the second year), regular dully les-sons will be give as heretofore.

SAILORS AND

LEGHORN HATS

One-Half

Price of

Stores.

DRESS GOODS.

Special Offerings in Summer DRESS

GOODS at One-Half Their Real Value; Excellent Qualities.

A nice line of COTTON CHALLIES in dark and light grounds; Worth 10c yard.

FOR MONDAY.

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GOTCH LAWNS in stripes and figures; worth 10c yard.

ORGANDIES in NAVY and BLACK grounds, with colored figures and stripes; also the leading colors in the most desirable stripes; none worth less than 12% yard.

Cream ground SILK CREPON, in beau tiful Silk figures and stripes; Worth 40c yard.

GRENADA CAMBRICS, a soft specially finished for Waists and Wrappers; worth 12½c yard. FOR MONDAY.

SATIN STRIPED BLACK OR-GANDIES; worth 25c yard. FOR MONDAY.

Black ground ORGANDIES, in mourning and colored figures; Worth 25c yard. FOR MONDAY.....

WOOL DRESS FABRICS, in the shades and noblest styles; Worth this day 60c yard. FOR MONDAY.....

Figured CHINA SILKS; Worth 80c yard. FOR MONDAY......

To SAY something and another "thing" to DO it—but when we make the assertion that WE GIVE BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES than any other Department Store in St. Louis does we stand solely

upon our claim and at all times are ready to substantiate it.

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Big Store is Not the Proper Market for Money-Savers.

OPENING OF THE BALTIC CANAL.

Big Preparations for the Approaching Fetes at Kiel.

WILL BE 16,000 SAILORS.

Fears That the Banks of the Canal May Cave In Upon the Big Warships.

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BERLIN, June 15.—Public attention just tow is wholly concentrated on the approaching fetes at Kiel, in celebration of the opening of the Baltic and North Sea

Friday next, June 21, twenty-two Gerwar ships will be anchored in Kiel or, having on board 11,000 German soland on the many foreign war ships h will be there at the same time, there be 16,000 men in round numbers.

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Ramilton and his bride of New and Miss Voorhees, daughter of the tor from Indiana, stayed a few days in in during the past week.

R. Jackson, Secretary of the United Se Embassy here, is expected back to post at the end of the month. On his val in Berlin the United States Ambassy, Mr. Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon will no a month's trip to Sweden and Nor-

go on a menth's trip to Sweden and Norway.

Lieut. C. E. Vreeland, the United States naval attache at Berlin, has arrived hera, after passing the winter in Rome.

Richard Watson Glider, editor of the Century Magasine, was teted in this city before departing for Venice to attend the marriage of his sister-in-iaw, who is a sister of Charles De Kay, United States Consul-General here.

Mrs. Hoskins, the daughter of Mr. Runyon, has returned here after spending a month in Paris.

The family of Herbert G. Squire, the Second Secretary of the United States Embassy, will pass the summer at Heringsdorf on the Baltic.

It is announced that Lieut. Manteuffel, commander of the German forces in East Africa, died suddenly on June 13.

ST. LOUIS SPANISH CLUB.

President of the American Club in President of the American Club in Mexico City Made a Member.

A meeting of the St. Louis Spanish Club was held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Columbia Bullding, important in many particulars. Hon. Thomas T. Brittenden, Consul General to the City of Mexico; lier and on the many foreign war ships which will be there at the same time, there will be 16,000 men in round numbers.

The United States squadron entered the harbor to-day, and on passing Freidrich Fort its guns saluted the German flag, which was flying from the fort. The latter returned the compliment.

The postal arrangements at Kiel are of an extraordinary description. A number of floating post offices will lie in the midst of the war ships and a small fleet of steam

AS IF THE EARTH SWALLOWED HER.

Fifteen - Year - Old Mary Belle Chrichfield Disappears.

NOT A CLEW FOR FOUR DAYS

She Went Out on an Errand on Wednesday and Not a Trace of Her Has Since Been Discovered.

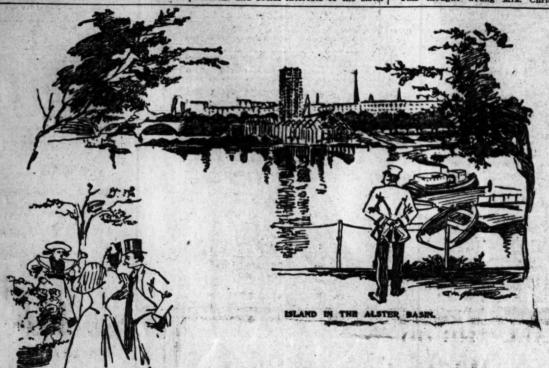
Mrs. Mary J. Chrichfield of 198% O'Fallon street was on the verge of insanity last night on account of the continued absence of her daughter, May Belle, who so mysteriously disappeared four days ago. The poor woman wept, moaned and talked in a rambling way. Half a dozen women of the neighborhood, who came in to inquire about the missing girl, were overcome by the mother's grief and mingled their tears with hers.

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"She is my only child, and she was so attached to me," said Mrs. Chrichfield. "It was 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when she went away. She took my glasses to have them mended on Franklin avenue.

"She wore a plain blue dress and a brown hat. They were her old clothes, and if she intended to run away she would have put on one of her fine dresses, for she has sverything she wants. Oh, no, she did not run away. Some one took her and is keeping her."

rer."
This thought wrung Mrs. Chrichfield's



pinnaces will maintain an elaborate mail service. In addition, a marine post office will be established on board the steamer which has been set apart for the use of the press and this post office will be under the supervision of government officials able to converse in the seven leading languages, The newspaper men, however, are already complaining, not of the manner in which they have been treated, but of the way in which it is proposed to treat them during the fetes. According to the programme, the press steamer will not be allowed to join in the procession through the canal, and, moreover, she will be stationed in such an awkward position that those on board her will be able to see little or nothing of the cremonies. Naturally this has caused considerable discontent among the newspaper fraternity, and all the big newspapers have been compelled to take other steps to obtain the information they desire to present in their columns.

At the Imperial banquet at Holtenau, Emperor William will toost the United States and Mexico, and destring to one closely ally the interests of our great city of St. Louis with Maxico, the city of your adoption:

To show fraternal feeling two offer to your President an honorary members hip in the St. Louis Spanish Club on any members hip in the St. Louis Spanish Club of Mexico, when visiting our city. Very respectfully,

GEORGE T. PARKER, Secretary."

The flags presented the club by the Merchants' Exchange were acknowledged.

The Directors, to fill a vacancy in the board created by the death of E. C. Meacham, elected E. E. Carreras.

Active members of the St. Louis Spanish Club now in Mexico looking after business interests are S. L. Biggers, C. H. Mekeel, E. E. Carreras, C. E. Miner, G. Rashky, E. J. Hahn, besides representatives from many of our largest houses who accompanied the excursion party which is now in Mexico. such an awkward position that those on board her will be able to see little or nothing of the ceremonies. Naturally this has caused considerable discontent among the newspaper fraternity, and all the big newspapers have been compelled to take other steps to obtain the information they desire to present in their columns.

At the Imperial banquet at Holtenau, Emperor William will toast the United States Navy and the band will play "Hall Columbia."

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In spite of the official statements to the effect that the canal is safe and ready for navigation, competent engineers who have inspected the new waterway express the opinion that it is quite possible that the banks will cave in during the passage of the big warships.

The lavish character of the hospitality which will be extended to the crews of the various foreign ships at Klei may be judged from the fact that a contract made with a Hamburg firm provides for the supply of fourteen tons of fresh meat daily, 2,000 bottles of wine, 200 bottles of spirits, 10,000 bottles of beer, 6,000 gallons of beer in casks, and 1,000 gallons of milk, aside from the ordinary rations of seer.

Politics are in a very muddled condition. The 'Agrarians in coalition with the Conservatives have again started a bitter campaign against the present Cabinet, with the intention of securing the dismissal of Dr. Von Boettleher, the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior; Baron Marschall Von Beberstein, the Imperial Indister for Foreign Affairs, and Baron Von Berlepsch, the Pressian Minister of Commerce, to whose opposition they attributed the Government's refusal to sanction any of the big Agrarian schemes. The Conservatives also point to the latest developments of the Chines-Ioan, as showing that Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein's foreign policy has been a complete fasco. The Agrarians are pushing the agitation against American cereals.

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pushing the agitation against American cereals.
During the past week the Emperor has shown truly feverish activity. After sleeping on the train that brought him from Kiel to Berlin on Sunday, he worked several hours early Sunday morning and then reviewed the horse guards. Every day since he has reviewed or drilled thoops, generally accompanied by the Austrian Archduke Francis Salvator, besides dispatching an anormous amount of state business and attending the army races at the Hoppergarten. As a slight diversion His Majesty rescued a man from drowning while on the Wannsee, a lake near Potsdam.

The Emperor has sent a large sum of money to be applied to the relief of the victims of the floods in the Black Forest district of Wurtemburg, and by his personal order he has pardoned William Eckert, the German-American who was sentenced to nine months for less majeste committed in letters written to his wife, who has since been divorced from him in Beslau.

His majesty to morrow will witness the owing contests of the Berlin regatta at trunau on the Langsee.

Two trials which have been followed with reat interest have been concluded. An exparian in the Bavarian army named Araptain in the Araptain

REDUCTION ACCEPTED.

Condition on Which the Coal Miners
Accept the Operators' Cut.
BRAZIL, Ind., June 15.—The Executive

Committees of the miners and operators met in this city to-day to take decisive ac tion as to the proposed reduction of 5 cents in the mining scale, which was provided for in the signing of the scale May 1, contingent upon a 5-cent reduction in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The miners accepted the reduction, a special clause being added to the contract providing for a restoration of the 5 cents in case an increase was given at any 5 cents in case an increase was given at any time during the coming year in competitive districts.

DEATH AREAD

For an Indian Territory Man, Who Slew His Father-in-Law. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 18.—A jury in the United States Court in this eity this evening found Jerry Wallace of the Seneca Nation (Indian Territory) guilty of marder in the first degree for the killing of his father-in-

mrst degree for the killing of his father-inlaw, Alex Fone.

Wallace is a young farmer and shot his
wife's father because he believed him to be
conspiring to defraud his wife, who is of
Indian descent, out of her headright, consisting or ainsty acres of land.

He heard the verdict without emotion. His
wife was by his side during the trial, sympathizing with him. The jury was out but two
hours. His attorneys will carry his case to
the highest tribunal.

Winthrop Wants Freedom. Winthrop Wants Freedom.

SAW FRANCISCO, June 15.—Oilver Winfield Winthrop, Secretary of a local lodge of the Order of Chesen Friends, charged with the murder of Mrs. Jeanie Matthews, was before the Superior Court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. When the committing magistrate held the prisoner for trial, he remarked that, while the evidence was insufficient to convict Winthrop, he was convinced that a crime had been committed. Upon this statement of the committing magistrate, Winthrop bases his application to be restored to his friends. The matter was taken underadvisement.

Nokomis Progress Changes Hands.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NOKOMIS, III., June 15.—The Nokomis Progress, a leading weekly newspaper published here, has been sold by J. B. Cole, its proprietor, to Nall & Eckhoff, who will continue its publication. It will be conducted as a straightout Democratic organ and will advocate the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO CLAIR SPRINGS, Huronia Beach, Charlevoix and the summer resorts of Michigan, is the

fainting into a woman's arms. She seized at every ray of hope and reverted to the possibility that the girl had been taken by relatives of her father in Bellefontaine, O. "Telegraph! telegraph!" she exclaimed. "Hire some one to find her and I will pay you 50."

Each of the women present had some advice to give. One wanted her to get a private detective. Another advised her to wait a few days and all would be well. This admonition excited the poor woman, who exclaimed that she had waited three days for her daughter and could not wait longer. She would go crazy, she cried, if the agony was prolonged. Mrs. Chrichfield was most alarmed at the notion that her daughter was being detained somewhere in the city for evil purposes.

Persons living near the Chritchfield's say

out the picture was being detained somewhere in the city for evil purposes.

Persons living near the Chritchfield's say that May Belle has always been a good girl, devoted to her mother and having few intimates. She is is years old, well-developed and pretty. The family has resided in St. Louis for several years. Mr. Chrichfield died a few years ago and his father, a well-to-do citizen of Bellefontaine, O., passed away later. The elder Chrichfield's wife and daughters have always been anxious to rear May Belle, but her mother objected. She is a Catholic and her father's relations are Presbyterians.

The father used to be a conductor on the Market street line, and it is said that one day while passing St. Malachi's Church, at Clark and Ewing avenues, he saw his wife leaving the house of worship with little May Belle, who had just been baptized a Catholic. The father did not like this.

Mrs. Chrichfield has no reason for the suspicion that her husband's Ohio relatives have taken May Belle. The religious differences have not caused a complete break, and Mrs. Chrichfield intended to go to Bellefountaine with May Belle after July 4. They have paid similar visits in years gone by.

The missing young lady is said to have a and despe

human Depravity.

Henry F. Freer, the white porter of D. Crawford's, is charged with criminally assaulting Annie Waschter, a Llysar-old cash girl. She is now at home suffering from hysteria as the result of her treatment. The alleged offense was committed in the basement of the store, whither Annie was sent on an errand. As Freer had always talked kindly to the child she was not afraid of him when she met him in a dimiy lighted place. Since little Annie's experience was made known to the officers of the establishment, another cash airl ledged the same complaint another cash airl ledged the same complaint against Freer. He has been dischargd. Mr. Waschter went to the store Saturday, vowing that he would kill Freer. He says he will apply for a warrant.

Waschter lives at 402 North Twenty-second street. Fries is a married man, and lives at 1915 North Seventsenth street.

The comfort to be derived from a correct timeplece can only be appreciated by those who possess one. Ladies' and gentlemen's watches, all styles, all prices; every one correct. J. Bolland Jewelry Co., Seventh and

Minister Ransom at Home.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jane 15.—Minister Matternsom arrived here unexpectedly this morning, and left at soon for his farm in Korthampton County. After remaining there a few days he will go to White Salphur prings, Va., and remain until his health is incoroughly restored.

"SWEETNESS AND LIGHT." Convention of the Scott County Melo

Opera-house in Morley this afternoon and after electing officers appointed a committee

men in seeking to discredit the State Inspectors, who are under bond, by appointing one of their number inspector for the city of St. Louis, was condemned as a conspiracy to rob the producer, not only of the fee fer inspection, but of much more in placing a low rating on his melons that had already passed a State inspection. Their action in indeencing to ratiroads to stop pedding and prohibiting the sale of melons in the ratiroad gards was also condemned.

The asseciation adjourned subject to the call of the President.

BESIEGED BY BANDITS.

Texans Terrorized Over Daring Deeds

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., June 15.—The people of Vistoria, Jackson and DeWitt Counties are terrorised over the appearance in their midst of a band of outlaws, whose daring

A They have paid similar visits in years gone by.

The missing young lady is said to have a legacy of \$6,000, which will be hers when she becomes 18 years of age. Mr. Fitzgibbon, a well-to-do widower, living in retirement, boards with Mrs. Chrichfield. He takes a deep interest in the missing young lady. He does not believe that she ran away, but thinks that she has been kidnaped. He reported her disappearance to Chief of Detectives Desmond. That official said last night that nothing had been learned of the missing girl's whereabouts. He had no clew and did not see how a search for her could be prosecuted.

A CASH GIRL'S ACCUSATION.

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Porter Henry Freer Charged With Inhuman Depravity.

AT ZEVELY'S HOME. -Jefferson City Democrats are Solid for Free Coinage.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15.—The delegates selected to the County Convention in Cole County to-day are solid for free silver and an early State Convention. In State Committeeman Zevely's ward the vote was 68 for to 3 against the convention. This means that Zevely controlled two votes beside his own among the people with whom he is best acquainted. Cole County will help swell the list which is supporting Committeeman Farris in his demand on the State Committee for a convention.

MR. BAILLER, M. P.

In Electing Him the Con allan, the Or 27-INCH CRINKLE SEERSUCKERS, PINK, BROWN, DRAB AND GREEN, MIXTURES, FAST COLORS; REAL VALUE 10C. 720

A Special Sale of a New Shipment Just Received.

46x45 White and Red Mixed FRINGED CENTER CLOTHS; Worth 75c. 430

Lot of ALL LINEN GLASS, BATH and HONEY COMB TOWELS; good 46 size; real value 54d.

Lot of ALL LINEN TOWELS, comprising HUCK and DAMASK, knotted fringe, hemmed and hemstitched; Real value 12% and 15c.

SHOES.

lay in announcing the result of this election was due to the remoteness of some of the

BY RECLAIMING THEM .

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 15 .- Millions and millions of acres are to be added to the great on resolutions and one to wait on the rallroads, with a view of securing peddling
privileges and the right to ship mbions without the prepayment of freight.

The action of the St. Louis commission
road in action of the st. Louis commission
tion is done by the states. Already Idaho tion is done by the states. Already Idaho and Wyoming have compiled with all the formalities of the law and have taken steps toward securing 1,000,000 acres of land within their borders. Lieut. Governor Miles of Idaho, and E. Meade of Wyoming, both engineers appeinted by their respective States, are here to complete the final arrangements.

Their mission promises to be very successful, for they are receiving from Land Commissioner Lanersaux the most cordial cooperation.

Side Benefit Clause of the Triple Alli-ance Benevolent Insurance Company.

WHITE GOODS. value 64c. FOR MONDAY..... LADIES DONGOLA, patent tip and patent trimmed, OXFORD TIES, pointed toe; all sizes and widths; Sold elsewhere at \$2.00.

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30-inch ST. GALL SWISS, pin, medium and large dots; very fine and sheer; sold elsewhere 20c. 1216 24 to 4-inch wide HAMBURG and SWISS EMBROIDERY; beautiful patterns; actual value 15c. HON MONDAY HONDAY HONDAY HONDAY HONDAY HONDAY HONDAY HONDAY (each) HONDAY (each) HONDAY HONDA

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yellow). Sold elsewhere at 20c.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Mo., Juny 15.—The Scott County States Are to Receive Arid Lands From Melon Grewers' Convention met at Curd's the Government.

operation.

"The steps which are now being taken to transform an immense section of arid country into fertile and fruitful fleids," said 'the Commissioner, "will without doubt be most far-reaching in their effects. Under the new law, however, the State is to undertake the work, and is to sell the lands in sections of act over 150 acres te any one person for such price as can be obtained. The Government retains possession for five years, and if at the end of that time the reclamation appears to be permenent, the title to the land passes to the State and thence to the settler. This means homes and farms for a multitude of people."

WINNEBAGO EVICTIONS.

Troops Will Be on Hand to Resist the Indian Police. Indian Police.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—It is said upon good autherity that instructions have been forwarded from the Secretary of War to Gen. Coppinger regarding the trouble at Winnebago, authorising the commander of the District of the Platte to send troops to the Winnebago reservation in the event that Capt. Beck meets with trouble when evictions of Fleurnoy tenants are resumed. A consignment of ammunition reached the Winnebago Agency to-night and the force will be equipped for business immediately. John R. Beck, Assistant Indian Agent, When asked whether or not he believed the Indian police would be capable of enforcing Capt. Beck's orders without calling on the military reserve for assistance, Beck replied in the affirmative.

DECLARED A LOTTERY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Guif and the Kansas City, Osceola & Southern Railways to-day decided to enter the new proposed passenger association, which is to cover the tar-

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MOTIVE ELECTRICITY. No More Steam en New York's Ele-vated Ballroads.

cial to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 15.—Col, Hain, Vice-President and General Manager of the Man-hattan Railway Co., is thoroughly convinced that electricity is the best motive power for the elevated railroads in New York. It is now mersly a question of financial aguring and of obtaining the best motors to be had before the engines will be taken off the

and of obtaining the best motors to be had before the engines will be taken off the roads.

"Three things are required of electricity in order to surpass steam," said he. "The first consideration is cheaper cost of operation, the second is greater speed, the third is durability. We know what steam can do. It is the grieat power that has already revolutionized the world, but electricity seems to me to be the power of the future. It seems to me that electricity, if it develops as I think it is going to, will give us a vastly better service in every respect, I went to Pittsburg to investigate the system of the Westinghouse company. There was a test of the electrical road. Our requirement was that a train equal in weight to a loaded train on the elevated should be hauled rapidly and with the motor under complete control. The experimental train was made up of the motor car and three cars inden with coal. It weighed about 100 tons, On the tracks in the company's yard this motor hauled the load easily and swiftly. It was a most satisfactory test. The manhattan Railroad Co, has not yet entered into a contract with anyone for the equipment of its lines with electricity, but I think it will some in a short time."

The application of electricity to the elevated system has often been considered, but never before had the officers of the company committed themselves to the change. Experiments were made an number of years ago by Gyrus W. Field on the elevated tracks, and for several montax a short time.

THE BURLINGTON CUTS.

not rate on packing home products from assar City to St. Louis, The Bargton, having learned of this action, nounced at noon to-day that if effective mediately it would make the same rates in Omaha to the Mississippi River with a rresponding reduction to Chicago and bria. This rate leaves from meat entirely touched, and is made to apparent.

416-418 NORTH SIXTH ST. Leather OUTING BELTS

A COMPLETE LINE MEACHAM'S. 4th and Olive.

She Balked on the Word Obey in the

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Mayor Strong had experience to-day that amused him year much—a bride who wouldn't say "obey."

He leaghed over it. "I must tell my wife about this," he said. The couple were from Philadelphia. They were Charles Philadelphia. They was a proof measurement of the was consected with manacial news agency. The bride was tally and thinner, with light brown hair, a proof nent nose and a firm mouth. She we glasses, a light tallor-made suit, and white straw hat with a black band. I need her maiden name, though, calling he self a widow, and told Clerk Burrows till she had ideas of her own. They came a talking earnestip. He evidently coar and she unrelenting.

it. "Yes, there it is," she said. Then the was more whispering between the two. To young man looked annoyed and embarrans but it was a case of "if she won"t. "We have agreed to the word "obey" and so "Please leave that out. We have agreed it. 'The Mayor's eyes twinkled with fibut he took the book and the ceremony gan. "To leve, henor, and," he read, it here was a pause, "as a faithful woman bonad to do." "I am not a member of any woman rights association," she explained after wards, "out I believe in the equality sexes, that word "obey" is a reile of barism, coming down from the lime whomen were siaves. "Following Lime words the ceremony. The newly-wedded eigh said they were going to Boston.

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INI drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch. BOY-19 years of age, wishes situation in som office: moderate wages. Add. A 196, this office. BOY- Boy wants work in store or office; 11 year old; lives with parents. Add. F 193, this office BARKEEPER—Wants position; long experience and best city references. Add. L 190, this office BOY-Wanted to learn the bricklaying trade by boy of 18; willing to serve three years. Add. 195, this office.

BARTENDER-Wanted, sit. by bartender with experience; speaks German. Address F. F. W. BOOK-KEPER-Will pay \$50 to any one securing me a position as assistant book-keeper or other effice work. Add. 8 194, this office. BARKEEPER-Wanted, by young man, cis. as barkeeper; has had experience. Add. H 197, this

BOOKKEEPER—Position as bookkeeper or officeman; have had 4 years' experience in banking best city refs. Add. S 183, this office. BOOKKEEPER — Position as bookkeeper, office man, by experienced accountant; refs. No. 1 bond if required. Add. S 168, this office. BOOKKEPPER—Thorough factory bookkeeper, te years' experience, age 31, desires permanent posi-tion; wages moderate. Add. N 154, this office.

CLERK-Wanted, a position as extra clerk in reta store. Saturday evening and Sunday, by your man with experience in several lines. Address. 193, this office.

CANDYMAKER—Wants situation in retail candy store or running refreshment stand; can make candy and popcorn; 10 years in the business. Ad-dress M 194, this office.

COLLECTOR—Situation wanted as collector for real estate office; also very handy at the car-penter trade for some wholesale house; can give best of city reference. Add. B 192, this office. COACHMAN—Wanted, a situation by a reliable conchman; best of refs. given. Apply Monday at 2733 Chestput st.

DRIVER-First-class driver desires work. Ad-DRUG CLERK-Wanted, situation by experienced drug clerk; best refs. Add. Salol, West Plains,

DRIVER-Wanted, situation by young man; good driver. Add. W. 186, this office. DAIRYMAN—Position as first-class dairyman; good references. Address E 185, this office.

nnoerstand Street, 1990 Easton av. DRIVER.—Wanted, by a young man of 22, posities as driver or in some wholesale house; can give best of ref. Ad. L 193, this office. ENGINEER-Situation wanted by experienced ligensed engineer; laundry preferred; references. Address H 198. this office. FIREMAN—Sis, wanted as fireman by married man; ref. Ad. M 197 this office.

HOSTLER-Sis, by reliable German man in private family; understands care of horses, harness and general work. Add. P 195, this office.

FORSESHOER-Wanted, situation by first-class horsesheer and jobber; no objections to the country, Add. O 187, this office.

MAN-Young man wishes work of any kind; mushave work. Add. D 196, this office. MAN-Wanted, situation by a young man to do any kind of work. Address D 196, this office. MAN-A young man wants situation to wor around the house. 3010 N. 20th st.

MAN-Position wanted by man well acquainted with the city; driving or work of any kind. Add. R 194, unis office. MAN-Honest, seber young man desires employment of any kind in or est et city. Add. D 196, his office.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.
Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addition

SOLICITORS WANTED-Six experienced solicitors. Call Monday from 8 to 10 a. m. at 101 STENOGRAPHER—An expert stenographer desires employment for a few hours at night. Add. B 190, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, position by a first class stenographer, typewriter and general of fice man. Add. P 190, this office. SALESMAN—Office, grocery, corresponding or ship ping clerk; good penman and bookkeeper; 32 and married; best ref. Address D 185, this office. TEACHER—A teacher of 8 years' experience desire work during summer months. G 185, this office. WANTED-Young man wants to learn the eightrade; had experience. Residence 1857 S. 11st

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HELP WANTED_MALE

BOY WANTED-Boy with exp. as horseshoer heiper. Apply 2616 Cass av. SOY WANTED-Boy to do house and dining-room work. 1111 Washington av. OY WANTED—Boy who has some experience drug store. Add. A 189, this office.

AKER WANTED-First-class bread and cake baker for country. Address E 104, this office. DATE: 10 coossisty. Assersis 2 194, this omcs.

OY WANTED-To sitend to here's and barouche;
ne solered; ref. required. App 7 1923 Hickory st.

OY WANTED-Good sized boy to attend horses
for coard and dollar per week. Add. N 197, this
flag.

BOY WANTED-Young boy to learn the tinners trade; state where last employed and are; must be quick at learning. Add. W 200 this office, BUYS WANTED-Wages 22.50 per week. Apply Monday morning at Greengard & Khrileh Mrg. Co., northwest corner 2d and Carr. at 7a. m. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Bookkeeper for whose sale biz. Address in own handwriting, giving experience, references and salary required. E 190, this office, BOOKREPER AND CASHIER WANTED A young man that can come well recommended and be willing to work for a moderate salary to begin with. Add. M 192, this office.

CLERK WANTED—Man for shipping and mailin elerk; salary good and permanent; must invest ew hundred dollars in stock. 506 N. 15th. CITY SOLICITOR—Reliable, good-appearing mar for permanent work; state age and former oc-cupation; is liberal arrangement with right party. Address R 198, this office. AS FITTER WANTED-One good gas fitte Walsh Bree., Union and Easton avs.

ARORERS WANTED-At Grand and Lacted ava. MAN WANTED-Monday morning, on Newston and Lee ave. Wm. Accola. MEN WANTED—Ten men on Ewing and Clar-av., and ten men on 17th and Pine Monda, morning. John A. Lynch.

HELP WANTED MALE.

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BALESMAN WANTED-E SALESMAN-Wanted, a position as salesman in dry goods store; has had f years' experience; car furnish first-class refs. Add. W 191, this office.

SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman, good ap pearance and address, for first-class bouse. Cal from 9 to 12 a. m. Moser Hotel, room 34. M. L EAMSTER WANTED—A good teamster; no fak need apply; call frame house in rear. 4880 Mc TRIMMER WANTED—1 edge trimmer, I beel stacker, I Goodyear stitcher on men's fine shoes. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sta., 4th

WAGON-MAKER WANTED—One who is first-class and don't get drunk; single man preferred. Ad on Sconce, Indianola, Ill. WANTED-Salesmen for household goods, jewelr; and cigars, \$35; office man. \$75; city firms. Con-tral Employment, 721 Pine st.

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COOK-Position wanted by middle-aged lady as cook or housekeeper; ist-class family. Ad. K. 102, this office.

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IOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by neat young German widow as housekeeper; good cook. Ad ress C. W., 228 W. Courtois st., Carondelet.

OUSEKEEPER-A good German cook wishes sit

LADY-Wants situation in an office or restaurant 306 N. Compton av.

LADY—Wanted by lady circulars to write opes to address or any aind of typewriting 300 Ros Building.

STENOGRAPHER would like to work evenings satisfaction guaranteed; terms reasonable. Ad M 191, this office.

TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT—Situation as Traveling correspondent or autenvenan, middle-aged woman of culture, experience and good address to write, solicit patronage, advertisements, etc., for newspaper or sell ladies' specialties, toilet articles or anything suitable for a radined woman to introduce; good references. Address H. R. Campbell, Mount, Walsh, Ok.

WASHERWOMAN-Wanted small washing to take home. 3519 Easton av. Mrs. H. Eineger.

WOMAN—A German woman with good exp in all kinds of work would like to keep hous wealthy-doing farmer; no objection to leavin address C 168, this office. WANTED Washing and ironing to take home bifirst-class waite landress. Call or address Mrs. Green, 2731 Chouses of

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GIRL WANTED—To run Singer sawi private family. 8141 School st., near Cardinal avs.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl in pact room at the Brown Shoe Co., 11th and Charles sts., 5th floor. GIRLS WANTED—Girls to make duck GIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with work and care of 4-year-old child; wages exceed \$7. Call Monday morning after 8 a

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bosse-work. Call at 3950 Page av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-First-class German gir for general housework. 3702 Ouve st. try for summer: ref. req. 3107 Pine st. WORK; family of four. 1402 N. Park pl. DUSEGIRL WANTED-Good siri to do sousework; small family. 8038 Mable av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small family, 4396 Olivest

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.
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NURSE WANTED—White nurse girl about years. Apply to 2915 Lucas av.

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FOR SALE-Grocery sters and butcher shop in the West End, doing a sach business of 31,500 per month; parry wens building and will give invosable sace. If you are issuing for grocery business, see this. WARDLOW & CO., 117 N. Sih st. JIGAR FACTORY—For sale, a cigar factory, doing good business; \$25 cash, balance monthly Address D 191, this office.

HOAR STORE—For sale, cigar store; central; es-tablished business; cheap rent; daily receipts verage \$9; \$500 cash takes it. other business remands owners attention. If you mean business and have the cash address P 191, this office.

ESHOEING SHOP—For cale, horseshoein, now doing good business, or would take man in as partner; reason for selling habbusiness to attend. Ad. W 191, this office.

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GARRISON AV., 930 N.—Cool and pleasant rooms for summer, with good home b terms reasonable; day bos GAMBLE ST., 2812-Nice rooms on first floor, with door and 2 windows; good board; reas 1 or 2 gents. 1 or 2 gents.

GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Well furnished rooms, 1st and 2d floors; first-class table board; fine location; large verandas and yard.

GARRISON AV., 722 N.—2d-story front room; excellent board; refs. exchanged.

GARRISON AV., 123 N.—2d-story front room: excellent board; refs. exchanged.
GRAND AV., 1235 N.—2d-story front room with board.
JEFRERSON AV., 227 S.—Board and furnished front room; private family; \$4 a week.
LOCUST ST., 2806—Large cool room, handsomely furnished, with good board; references required.
LACLEDE AV., 3548—Two elegant rooms, fur. or unfur., with or without board; ref. ex.; gentlemen.
LUCAS AV., 3207—Well furnished room; first-class table.
LUCAS AV., 3207—Hell furnished room; first-class board; rooms without board.
LUCAS AV., 1520 and 1803—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class board; rooms without board.
LUCAS AV., 2933—Room and board for 2 gents; rate reasonable; references.
LUCAS AV., 3116—2 connecting large, cool rooms opening on porches; good board and reasonable; suitable for party of young men.
LOCUST ST., 2938—Nicely furnished second-story front and other rooms, with first-class board.
LUCAS AV., 3414—Two rooms, southeast windows, with excellent board; terms reasonable.
LOCUST ST., 2828—Nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms with first-class board.
LINDELL AV., 3528—Elegantly furnished rooms with board; also day board.
LINDELL AV., 2539—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; all conveniences.
LOCUST ST., 2113—Large, cool, handsomely furnished rooms, so exp., first-class board.
LUCAS AV., 3110—Nicely furnished room, with board, \$18 and \$20 per month.
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LOCUST ST., 2632-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 1612-Nicely furnishe room with board.

MAGNOLIA AV., 3412-Boarding for the summer; take 4th st. cars; large grounds and plenty shade. MORGAN ST., 2904—A nicely furnished room, with or without board; use of piano and parlor.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1440—Nicely furnished rooms, en suite; with or without board; opposite Lat
Park.

Park.

MORGAN ST., 3025—2d-story front and other rooms, handsomely furnished, with first-class board.

NEW MANCHESTER AV., 4185—Pleasant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for gents or light house keeping; also board.

MORGAN ST., 2006—Purnished room for gentlemen, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2047—Newly furnished front and back room, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2741—Well-furnished front rooms, exceedingly cool; southern exposure; splendid board terms reasonable. OLIVE ST., 2734-Large 2d story front and back rocoms, furnished, with or without board; her

Comforts.

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OLIVE ST., 2116—Nice furnished rooms; good table board; terms moderate.

OLIVE ST., 2210—Nice furnished rooms with good board.

OLIVE ST., 2102—Furnished rooms, with board, hot bath and gas, 34 per week.

OLIVE ST., 4051—Furnished front room with board; also one small room; private family; refs.

PINE ST., 3538—Delightful suite of rooms, excellent board; references.

PINE ST., 2219—Furnished front room for 2 gents with or without board.

RUTGER ST., 1808, near Lafayette Park—Furnished 2d story front room, southers exposure, with board, for couple or 2 gentiems.

WASHINGTON AV., 4248—Pleasant front room in private family for 1 or 2 gents; supper and breakfast if desired.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2013—2 front rooms neatly furnished, with or without board.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2621—Pleasant furnished rooms, excellent table; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2621—Pleasant furnished front and back rooms, with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1111—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with or without board.

WASH ST., 1501—Wanted, small child to board; upstairs,

10TH ST., 2008 N.—Day boarders wanted by private family; bonne-like cooking; terms reasonable.

15TH ST., 1513 N.—Widow lady would like two quiet roomers; giving breakfast and supper; cool so ond-story front; prices reasonable; call for one week.

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BOARD—Wanted, one or two ladies to board; nice cool room, nowthern exposure; cheap board; two lines of cars. Call or address hirs. E. G. Knight, 3311 Manchester av.

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PINE ST., 1506—8 rooms, \$25. Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Co., S18 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 1129—12-room house in best order. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

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4TH ST., 14 AND 16 N.—Opposite Court-house—Nice offices on 2nd and 3rd floor; also 4 light rooms on 2nd floor near building; suitable for light factory or business purposes. Inquire of janitor, 4th St., 14 N. occasile Court-house.

4th floor.

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ELL AV., 3823—Fine flat, 4 rooms, bath, laun-dry (water license paid); \$16,50; open.

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ACON ST., 2515—3 large rooms, 1st-class order. Keys at 2518.

OBA PL., 1906—6 rooms, 1st floor; Baltimore heater and stable; responsible parties; \$30, Montett &

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CASOLINE ST., 3312-3 rooms, hall room, bath and gas; \$15; no children.

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JEFFERSON AV., 2101—5-room flat, bath and water closet; rent \$15; on 2d floor; \$18 on 3d floor.

JEFFERSON AV., 1807 N.—Flat of 5 rooms; newly papered; \$15 per month. Apply to Edw. M.,

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MINERYA AV., 5133-Four-room flats, with bath and laundry.

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NORTH MARKET ST., 4429-5 rooms, \$14. Schollmeyer-Leahy Real Estate Co., 818 Chestnut st.

OLIVE ST., 3814-6 rooms and bath, \$28. Schollmeyer-Leahy Beal Estate Co., 818 Chestnut st.

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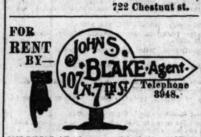
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Dalton av., east side, between January and Reber place; 80x156; \$15 per foot.

Reber place, sext side, between Dalton and January, 50x152; \$15 per foot.

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Commander Booth Says None Shall Be Permitted in the Building. From the New York Press.

Some newspaper men and women got ar impressive glimpse of the aims of the Sal vation Army one day last week. Comman der Booth was showing the party over the new building just before it was opened for public inspection. On each side of the stage in the auditorium is a large window and both give light enough by day with the glass roof over the top to make artifi-cial lighting before sundown unnecessary.

and both give light enough by day with the glass roof over the top to make artificial lighting before sundown unnecessary. These two windows are so situated that one's first thought is what a magnificent effect could be created if the windows were filled with stained glass.

A young chit of a woman, a dainty little thing who does art work for one of the city papers, voiced what was probably in everybody's mind when she said: "Of course, you hope that somebody will give you stained glass for those two splendfuly situated windows, Commander Booth?"

To the surprise of everybody the Commander replied forcibly as he turned almost fiercely to the young woman: "No, never, never, never! We don't want stained glass is beautiful to look at, but it removes a religious organization one or more steps from the people. We won't have it, because we want to be as plain as the plainest and as homely as the homeliest. We aim to reach the great human family, the very dregs, you may say, of humanity. Never forget that. We are pleased to have the rich and wealthy paironize us and even good-naturedly coddle us. We thankfully accept your dollar, not only because it does you good to give it, but it helps us to get down nearer to those we want to reach. We want to go lower instead of higher. No stained glass for the Salvation Army as long as I live if I can help it."

Why He Jumped.

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From the Youth's Companion.

A gentleman, a former herdsman, relates a thrilling personal experience connected with a stampede of cattle. He was taking a herd of 400 steers to Leadville, and had camped for the night on Bear River, near its junction with the Little Snake. At midnight, when he went on guard, all was quiet, but in an hour or so, for some unexplained reason, the cattle were up and off like a flash. Something had stampeded them. He says: "I was riding an old blue-colored, line-backed California bronco, just the beast for the work. I had often ridden him a hundred miles a day. The night was dark and cloudy, and I had to rely on Sam's sure-footedness as I strove to stay on the flanks of the steers and turn them until their scare should cease. It was a wild race. Four or five times Sam gave tremendous jumps, but landed right and went on in good shape. In the course of an hour or so I had the beeves quieted.

"When daylight came, being curious to know what obstacles had occasioned those tremendous leaps of the bronco, I set forth to look over the ground. Leaving the bottom land, the steers had ascended a gentle acclivity, and on the plateau at the top I had kept circling them. This plateau was intersected by a canon about four miles long and from fifteen hundred to two thousand feet deep. Its walls inclined toward each other at the top, and the distance across was fifteen or twenty feet. During the chase Sam had jumped that frightful chasm four times! His hoof-marks were pisinly visible, and down in the debris, hundreds of feet below, were a dozen mangled steers that had been crowded off."

From the Youth's Companion.

One business man met another on the street. The second man seemed downcast, and had a look as if he were ashamed cast, and had a look as it no work of himself.
"What is the matter?" asked the first "Well, to put it briefly," said the other,
"I have been speculating in stocks."
"Indeed? Were you a buil or a bear?"
"Neither—I was an ass."

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1419 and 1421 Pine st., west of Fourteenth, two 5-story 10-room dwellings; lot 37.6x109 to alley; \$25.000; would exchange.

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Mount Olive, Olive st. rd., 8 miles from Courthouse, new 9-room reception hall dwelling; also two smaller houses and stable; 14 acres; \$12,000.

Call, write or telephone for our price list.

JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ENTATE CO.,

Soon will begin the greatest naval re-union of the century, a reunion which will throw into the shadow even the fetes that attended the opening of the Suez Canal. Fifty-two warships of the newest types will assemble at the Prussian war port Kiel to celebrate the completion of the canal that forms a link between the North and East seas and makes it possible for ships of all dimensions to avoid the dangerous Danish coast and gain from three to five days' time when navigating the Northern waters. The whole aaftir will be conducted by the

THE BIGGEST BATTLE-SHIP

indefatigable Kaiser. The celebration will open on Wednesday, June 18, and continue three days, ending with a grand marine maneuver by ahlps of the German Imperial Navy in the Esst Sea.

Twenty-eight of the largest and best equipped of His Majesiy's ships, among them the Brandenburg, Kaiser, Deutschland, Friedrich der Grosse and Preussen, will be in Kiel harbor, the new Admiral Herr Knorr commanding, though His Majesiy as chief of the marine forces is the

Vice-Admiral Fitzroy and Rear-Admiral Al-matom commanding; Italy, eight men-of-war, commanded by the Lord High Admiral, the Duke of Genoz; the Chief of Squadron Vice-Admiral Accini and Rear-Admiral Grandville; France, three men-of-war, under the command of Archduke Charles Stefan, Con-tre Admiral; Russia, three men-of-war, un-der the command of Contre Admiral Skryd-low; Sweden and Norway, five men-of-war, under the command of Contre Admiral von

THE AFTER BARBETTE

SOME "DONT'S" FOR BICYCLE RIDERS.

Read, Ponder and Thoughtfully Digest These Valuablo Hints, Whether Beginner or Expert.

Written for The Sunday Post-Dispatch. DON'T "wabble."
DON'T ride "head down."

DON'T ride a "dark wheel."
DON'T coast without a brake.

DON'T ride your sister's "bike."

DON'T swear by your cyclometer.

DON'T "sortch" on the crowded boulevard.

DON'T wear a black sweater in the summer.

DON'T ride on the sidewalk. It may cost you 35.

DON'T carry an extra load. One is enough for a wheel.

DON'T try to pose. Bicycle riding is not a "cake-walk."

DON'T, oh don't, appear in public on a wheel wearing a silk hat. DON'T carry matches. It is cheaper to borrow and more sociable.

DON'T forget your tool bag, unless you want to lead your "bike" home DON'T try to climb fences. The bicycle is unfitted for the steeplechase. DON'T hold too tightly to your handle-bars. The vibration is very tiring.

DON'T borrow a road map. Get one of your own, so that you can lend it.

DON'T wear "toeclips" just because Zimmerman and Johnson use them.

DON'T wear "puff" sleeves, as it is hard to sail against the wind with them. DON'T do stunts and fancy tricks on the road. Leave that to the vaudeville stage.

DON'T try to make dents in a two-ton truck with a twenty-three-pound wheel.

DON'T take up the whole road in your efforts to guard your "bloomer" from colli-

DON'T ride up a hill with an angle of 45 degrees. You will feel better if you walk up DON'T wear golf stockings on a long journey unless you are seeking martyrdom.

DON'T ride in the middle of the road, or you will catch trouble "a-coming and going." DON'T get gay and try to ride through a flock of geese. You will be thrown every

DON'T drive out into the middle of the road when there are flocks of bikes behind DON'T carry a flask in your hip pocket. It looks bad and is likely to be lost, besides. DON'T whoop like a Wild West Indian because you are out of your own neighbor-

DON'T bend over on your wheel until uninitiated people think you are suffering om colic-DON'T chew tobacco while riding on a crowded path. The man behind you may DON'T keep your eyes on your front wheel. They should be directed to the road

DON'T leave your money in your other trousers. The country innkeeper is suspipus at his best. DON'T "spurt" blocks ahead and away from the lady whom you are supposed to be DON'T be afraid to wear "bloomers. They have come to stay as part of the wheel-

DON'T forget to remove the chain lock from your wheel before attempting to re-ime your journey.

DON'T put your trust in the seller's guarantee of the inextinguishable nature of your DON'T fail to notify your fellow-wheelmen when their lamps are out. They will do the same for you. DON'T carry your baby in a riding basket. Borrow one if you need such a decora-

DON'T ride wheels more than two abreast in the parks or on the crowded drives. It is against the law. DON'T try to raise your hat to the passing "bloomer" until you become an expert in guiding your wheel. DON'T buy a bicycle with down-curve handles. It is impossible to sit erect and hold that kind of handle. DON'T go out on a bicycle wearing a tail coat unless you enjoy making a ridiculous show of yourself.

DON'T travel without a jacket or loose wrap, to be worn while resting. A summer cold is a stubborn thing. DON'T allow a taste for a bit of color in your make-up to tempt you to wearing a red or any other gay-colored cap. DON'T get off the old gag about "that tired feeling" every time you stop by the roadside for a little breathing spell. DON'T engage strangers with your views on the subject of forcing all class B cy-ists into the professional ranks.

DON'T shout "central." It is very funny, but everybody does not know what it eans. Better ring your bell. DON'T absent yourself from church to go wheeling, as you and your bicycle are cloome at most houses of worship. DON'T attempt to ride on one wheel and lead another until you have practiced the feat for many weeks in secret. DON'T forget to purchase a pair of blue-glass spectacles if you are given to long tours over white country roads.

DON'T believe the farmer boy who says that it is "two miles to the next town." It may be two, four, six or twelve.

DON'T be more than an hour passing a given point, although wheeling on a dusty and is honestly conducive to thirst. DON'T smile at the figure others cut astride their wheels, as it is not given you to see yourself as others see you. DON'T go out after dark unless accompanied by an owner of real estate, as you may need a bondsman before you return. DON'T be harsh in your criticism of "bloomers," as there is no telling how soon your best girl may take to wearing them.

DON'T take your dog with you. He may not wreck you, but he will upset others, is he is not killed in the first collision. DON'T coast down a strange hill with a curve at its bottom. There is no tellir what you will meet when it is too late. DON'T try to speak of "the silent steel steed" in the presence of ladies after having ingered overtime at some "Blcycle Inn."

DON'T ride ten miles at a scorching pace, then drink cold water and lie around or the grass, unless you are tired of life. DON'T try to carry your bike downstairs under your arm. Put it on your shor you will come to distress. Verbum sap. DON'T laugh the watchful copper to scorn because your lamp is burning brightly. He can afford to wait for his time to laugh.

DON'T dress immedestly or in the costume of a track sprinter. Sweaters worn like any open Whischlough track almost indecent.

DON'T forget that the modern law of the road requires you to turn out to the right passing another bicycle or other vehicle.

DON'T forget that your tires are but rubber, and that rubber is not an irresistible orce, not even a good macedam crusher.

DON'T ride on the slot behind a cable car unless you have a good brake on your wheel, else you may take a header into the ear.

DON'T ride on the slot behind a cable car unless you have a good brake on your wheel, else you may take a header into the ear.

DON'T put too much confidence in your compass. It will do you little good to know where the north is if you don't know where you are.

DON'T think for a moment that the pedestrian or the driver of a carriage has no rights. They have as many as you have, no more, no less.

DON'T sing "Daisy Bell" to your fair partner when your intentions are serious. Breach of promise suits have been instituted on slighter grounds.

DON'T ride with your face against the handle-bar unless you are sure that you have the wide world before you, with no obstruction on the landscape.

DON'T take any twenty-five or thirty-mile run that is not paralleled by a railroad or steamboat service, as accidents will happen to the best-regulated wheels.

DON'T despise your fellow-man because he rides a "'94." He may be astride a "'96" next year and give you the dust as you pedal painfully along on your antiquated "'96."

DON'T forget to make a bargain before you allow the machinist in a roadside repair top to commence work upon your damaged wheel. He may want the wheel for his bill. DON'T offer physical resistance to the suburban town marshal who seizes you for corching." A \$2 bill will soften and ofttimes entirely dissipate his wrath. DON'T go out of your way to awaken a sleeping dog in the country. They are not used to the steel steed, and are inclined to take a fall out of them. Such an episode is as bad on the wheel as it is on the dog.

DON'T take long country rides, if you are a lady, without having a sun umbrella of the pattern made for the purpose attached to your machine. Also carry a mackintosh or gossamer waterproof in case of sudden storms.



How New York's Political Boss Is Doing London.

A Polish for Tan Shoes.

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From the Ladies' Home Journal.

Now that tan-colored shoes are so much worn, a hint as to how they may be preserved indefinitely may not be amiss. A clever little woman of my acquaintance had a handsome pair of very light yellow buttoned shoes that were ruined as far as appearances went. Her husband was to bring her some dressing, but he would not return until night, and she wanted to wear them after lunch. She put her wits to work: Wet a soft muslin rag with water into which a few drops of household ammonia had been poured, rubbed it with a little Castile soap and applied it first to the back of the shee. It worked admirably. The entire shoe was thoroughly clean in five minutes. She kept one hand inside the shoe to hold it in shape, and was careful not to wet the rag so much as to soak through the leather to the lining, and also to rinse off well before drying. While damp, she smoothed them into fine form, then stood them sway for haif an hour to dry.

A Tough Son of the Revolution.

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From the New York Press.
A 5-year-old grandson in a prominent family of this city which boasts much of its connection with the herces of 1776 has always taken a great interest in the family from the second of the second of

A Tough Son of the Revolution.

He sawed away without making any impression, and his grandma suggested: "Let me cut it for you." "No," he said, doggedly, as he worked away. "You'd better let me try it. It seems pretty tough," she interposed again. The little fellow kept on trying for a moment, then dropped his knife and fork in despair, looked at his plate and said emphatically: "It must be a son of the Revolution, grandma."

BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER.

How Capt. Josiah Tattnall Came to Use the Phrase.

Use the Phrase.

The expression, "Blood is thicker than water," 'was first used by Captain Josiah Tattnail, U. S. N. This gallant officer, in June, 1859, conveyed United States Minister Ward to the Peiho River, China, Admiral Hope, in command of a British fleet, was attempting to ascend the river. A terrific battle took place. Tattnaiu, though a non-combatant, performed many acts of gallantry in rescuing French and British soldiers and saliors. He was greatly praised for his conduct in the whole affair. It is true that he had violated neutrality in giving aid to the English while they were at war with a nation friendly to us, and for this he was criticised. It was then that he made his famous reply:

"I did my duty. Blood is thicker than water, and it was not for me to stand by and see men of my race massacred by barbarians."

In this opinion he was upheld not only by American popular approval, but by the National Government.

BICYCLES OF NEWEST MAKE.

Some Weigh but Nineteen Pounds -- The "Spooners' Wheel."

Bicycles in bewildering variety are appearing on the roads, drives and boulevards. There are offered over three hundred brands of cycles, that differ only in weight, strength, cost and name. The highest-priced wheels are the lightest in weight. A minimum weight of nineteen pounds has been reached. Next year they pounds has been reached. Next year they will weigh less than seventeen pounds. The problem of how light a wheel can be constructed and still bear up a full-sized man has not as yet been fully solved, but from present indications the probability is that the cyclist of 1896 will present the appearance of a man who has been captured by a couple of hoop snakes, who are bearing him off to their lair. A cyclist on one of these slender machines, going down the road after dark with the forthcoming electric light streaming from the handle bar, will present a startling spectacle.

It is not, however, in human nature for every one to be satisfied with something that every one else has, and there is a demand for machines that will be practicable, yet differ from the majority in action and appearance.

Inventors are busy to this end. In France

and Germany no less than twenty varieties of motor cycles have appeared. They are without exception cumbersome in appearance.

The arrangement by which two bicycles are coupled together has met with much favor. It is intended primarily as a means for a social tour of a lady and gentleman. When a fatiguing hill is come up with he can gallantly do all the work if necessary to the summit. It is also used in the instruction of timid women. The machines may be readily uncoupled, and in case of disagreement the cyclists may return separately.

Not so with the interesting arrangement called the Duplex. There the fair cyclist is united to her companion for the entire journey. A very high rate of speed can be obtained on this machine. It can upset, if the twin riders are at loggerheads, as each has a steering apparatus in hand. It is claimed for this machine that no previous practice is needed upon behalf of the lady. The Duplex is especially adapted to the use of engaged couples and newly married persons, who cannot bear the most temporary absence. A young lady and gentleman seen on the road on a Duplex will be set down as a pair of recently mated turtle doves or soon to be such.

There are many designs for the affixing of baby chairs to the front of cycles. Fond fathers spinning along with their cherubs cosily seated in basket chairs can be seen by the score every Sunday.

Tandem bicycles are not new, and the one in the illustration is only shown to explain that the bicycle built for two has been reduced to the weight of forty pounds, and manned by two experts it is a veritable flying machine. A great deal of art is required to work a tanden properly. This is not the kind of bike that was promised in song to Daisy Bell, not unless Daisy wore bloomers.

A tricycle freight carrier, one of twenty patterns to be found in the trade papers.

mail delivery has been conducted with tricycles for nine years. When the cycle is
recognized on its merits by municipal authorities, and streets constructed to meet
the requirements, all delivery of light local
freight, such as millinery, dry goods, household orders of meat, groceries and vegetables, will be by some such vehicle as this
one. Space is given to show a recent invention for the comfort of touring cyclists
in a tent which, compactly folded and
strapped to the handle, is not in the way,
but which, spread out and set up, will furnish shelter for both the man and his horse.

The Blessing of Fame.

From the New York Weekly.
Old Bondclipp: "Huh! You'd like to marry my daughter, eh? What business are you engaged in, may I ask?"
Young Odistle: "No business, sir, I am infinitely above sordid trade, sir, I am a Doet."

what good has your mine done were me that."

"It made me acquainted with y ter, str. If it had not been for m never would have met, and if y met abe never would have p marry me, willy nilly, by hoos whether you consented or act."

"Um—ahem—well, I consent."

MAKING HIS WHEEL LIGHT.



Mr. Weels Innis Hedd thinks his bike







RELICS FOUND IN PARADISE.

An American Exploring the Garden of Eden.

the for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. I he spade of the explorer has at last been tek into the historic soil of the Garden Eden. At last the scientist and arche-rist has begun to study the famous plat-which has long been agreed upon as undoubted location of the Paradise of

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ILLUMINATED LEAF

FROM THE SACRED BOOK

DIES IN GOTHAM.

Proprietor of a Famous Old Eating Place.

on the Bowery and in the four branches of his unique restaurant business distributed over the city.

Ehrler, the "Beetsteak John" who died last week, was a son-in-law of the original, whose name was Julius Heffenann. Before Ehrler took charge of the business another son-in-law, John Arnold, bore the title of "Beefsteak John" and reaped its emoluments. But he died after a short reign.

Then the five restaurants were divided among the relatives of old John, Ehrler

A CHIMPANZEE

A Shy Female Succeeds the Giant

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The giant orang-outang of the Leipzig soo, a picture of which was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch last year, having succumbed to consumption, as all his predecessors in Europe have done before him, the manager of that institute has now secured, of the at great cost, another attraction from the sunder the surveillance of Prof. Virchow under the surveillance of Prof. Virchow and other scientists. The animal halls from the wilds of the Congo State, and made its the wilds of the Congo State, and made its the wilds of the Congo State, and made its the wilds of the native attendant the state of the surface of the surface of the consumer, or to burn it in specially constructed lamps. If its poisonous character will be a sufficient and that by hear the cobort of the carbide is proposed, to employ acetylene for enriching poor we see they at the works or in the house of the Life of the consumer, or to burn it in specially constructed lamps. If its poisonous character the works or in the native attendant the consumer, or to burn it in specially constructed lamps. If its poisonous constituents of cactylene for enriching poor will be a sufficient the state has been found that calcie.

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"TAKE BOWMAN FIRST." man Who Risked His Life for His Mate.

It Turned Green, Though Not Super-



THE NEW CHIMPANZES

The managers of the garden think it foolish to feed the chimpanzee on fruit and milk alone, as was done with other rare specimens from monkey land, and she is getting eggs, dry bread, salad, tea, with honey or sugar and water, in which rice or sago has been boiled.

The chimpansee is very dark in the face, the ground color being brownish red, with black spots that are connected with each other. The hair on her head is black and parted in the middle. On the upper part of the arm down to the show the hair grows downward. On the forearm it grows upward. The palms of her hands are of a reddish brown color, but devoid of hair. Her back, however, is covered with sliky black hair. Hair grows also on the forehead and below the eyes, but sparingly. Her eyes are large, the iris is dark brown and the expression peaceful, almost timid.

While the animal exhibits all the characteristics of a chimpansee, he identify cannot be satisfactorily established until she has been measured and weighed according to the rules of science. Some people are inclined to think she is a Tchego—that is, a cross between a chimpansee and a gorilla. An animal of that kind was exhibited in Dresden several years ago. The management of the Hamburg Zoo succeeded in keeping a female chimpansee alive for five or six years.

The chimpansee is one of the three specimens of the monkey, family credited by Darwin and Carl Voght with being forefathers of the human race. The others are crang-outang and the gorilla. Voght, who died recently, left a manuscript in which he sought to prove that these appes schibited many of the characteristics of other monkeys.

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"Beginning Business.

From Youth's Companion.

Some people can set up in business on a very small capital. One morning Ettle suite Green called at Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know you kept hens."

"No'm, we don't; but Mrs. Smith's going to lead the characteristics of othe

"The chimpanses," the manuscript says,
"Seems to be an improvement on the macacua, or ape baboon. The orang-outang and
the long-armed Gibbon's monkey have
sprung from one and the same stock, and
the gorilla and payian, too, are closely related.

Easy Window-Dressing.

From the New York Weekly.
Applicant: "I see you advertise for a window dresser."
Dry Goods Merchant: "Yes, sir. Have you had any experience?"
Applicant: "I arranged the window display in the store I worked in last, and every woman who passed stopped and looked in."

in."
Dry Goods Merchant: "That's someth
like. You're just the man we want
the way, what line was your firm in?"
"Mirrors."

Yankee Thrift.

From the Boston Traveler,

A new use for the discarded tomato can, hitherto consigned to the hobe and the goat, has been discovered by the bakers who dispense baked beans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Bunday morning in the West and South Ends. More than half for-West and South Ends.

get to bring a receptacle, or think the baker will loan one, so he has begun to gather in tomato cans, which, when cleaned, are just the thing for a quart of hot baked beans. Covered with a piece of brown paper, they make a respectable parcel, and many are the old cans that find their way back to the altohen in this manner.

In the Near Future.
From the Chicago Tribune.

"A strong, healthy man like you ought not to be out of work."

"I'm willin' to work, ma'am, but I can't set nothin' to do at my trade. Raw material's all gone."

"What's your trade?"

"Blacksmith."

"Surely, there's planty of iron."

"Yes'm, but I'm a horse-shoer. There ain't no horses."

Would Get Even on the Home Team.
From the Detroit Tribune.
"Fits-Hoolihan," she cried, "avaunt.
Nature"

"File-Hooman, Never"
"Proud girl," he answered, pale with emotion, "takest thou book the heart thou freely gavest?"
"I do. I thank fate—"
She clasped her hands.
"—that I learned ere it was too late he completely you get ratified when it comes to a close decision, and what perfectly rotte breaks you can make."

With a great, dry sob the umpire resign everything in life stoop this job.
With that he would be avenged.

Not Good Enough to Be Wicked.
From the Cincinnati Tribuna.
Aunt Ann: "Do you meas to tell me to
them Hidles actocally served claret pur
at their gatherins? How wicked!"
Maud. Edith (who sampled some of
punch): "Not wicked, aunty; mer

The Trials of Life.

Prom Harper's Basar.

Lawyer Quibble: "What was the greateral you ever presided over, Judge?"

Judge Kidby: "Bringing m. leading."

statue had, over night, turned green. Hitherto the figure had stood in the market place, a stately memorial in bronze.

The Cassellites concluded that supernatural means was not an explanation of particular value, and they investigated. It was found that an artful 'prentice boy had been the agent.

The statue was dirty, and the town officials decided that it needed a thorough cleansing. They gave the job to a painter, and he thought the matter of so little importance that he turned it over to one of his apprentices, with the simple instruction to clean the statue well.

The boy had taken the matter seriously to heart, and, perhaps, was inspired by his subject. It seemed to him that Spohr was deserving of more than mere water and a brush or cloth. He consulted a chemist, who was a friend of his, as to what would best clean-brunze, and the chemist suggested hydrochloric acid. Speedily following its application Spohr became a beautiful green tint. The terrified 'prentice confessed on a promise of immunity.

He Knew His Mother.

From the Chicago Record.

"Johnny, dear," said his mother, who was trying to inoculate a lesson in industry, "what do you suppose manma would do for you if you should come to her some day and tell her that you loved your studies?"

"Lick me for telling a falsehood," said dear little Johnny, with the sweet frankness of youth.

Oreve Coeur Lake.

Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays special music for dancing as well as additional attractions will be offered. A new steam launch has been purchased and numerous features added which will make the lake more popular than ever. Fifty cents for the round trip via the Missouri Pacific. The last train leaves the lake at \$ p. m. on week days and \$10 p. m. on Sundays.

He Would See to That.

From the New York Weekly.

Invalid: "Doctor, I should not fear death, but I am so afraid of being huried alive."

Physician: "You need have no fear of that with me attending you."

Summer Tourists Bates.

In effect summer tourist rates to Colorado, Utah and the various Rocky Mountain resorts. For particulars in regard to limit to tickets, through car service, etc., apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station.

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The Pingree Cure for Tippling.

From the Buffalo Courier.

A man prominent in the affairs of Dunkirk yesterday related the following incident: "One day, two months after I had signed the pledge, I had a craving for a drink of whisky so strong that I could see nothing else-but drinks about me, and felt as if I must have at least one drink. I told a friend of my state of mind. He said, Tou need not drink. I can tell you of a substitute that will stop your discomfort. Get a bowl of fee water and a raw potato, peel it and cut down one end of it to a size convenient to take in the mouth. Dip the potato in the loc water and suck it every time you think you must have whisky. I did as as he advised. I took the bowl of ice water and the potato and placed them on a table at the head of my bed, and would dip the potato in the water and place it between my lips every few moments till I went to sleep. I awoke free from my desire to drink whisky, and have been free from it ever since. That one treatment eradicated my craving for whisky for all the time that has since elapsed."

The Jaunty Motorman. The Jaunty Motorman.

From the Botson Transcript.

Did you ever notice what an improvement the motorman is over the displaced driver of our streat car? Men having to do with horses show an inclination to untidiness in dress, and in manner a demoralized uncouthness; but it requires a superior order of mind to regulate the juice, and so, while the conductor, as a class, is sadly deteriorated from what he was a few years ago, the motorman is up and coming, and the best man on the trap.

A Matural Curlosity.

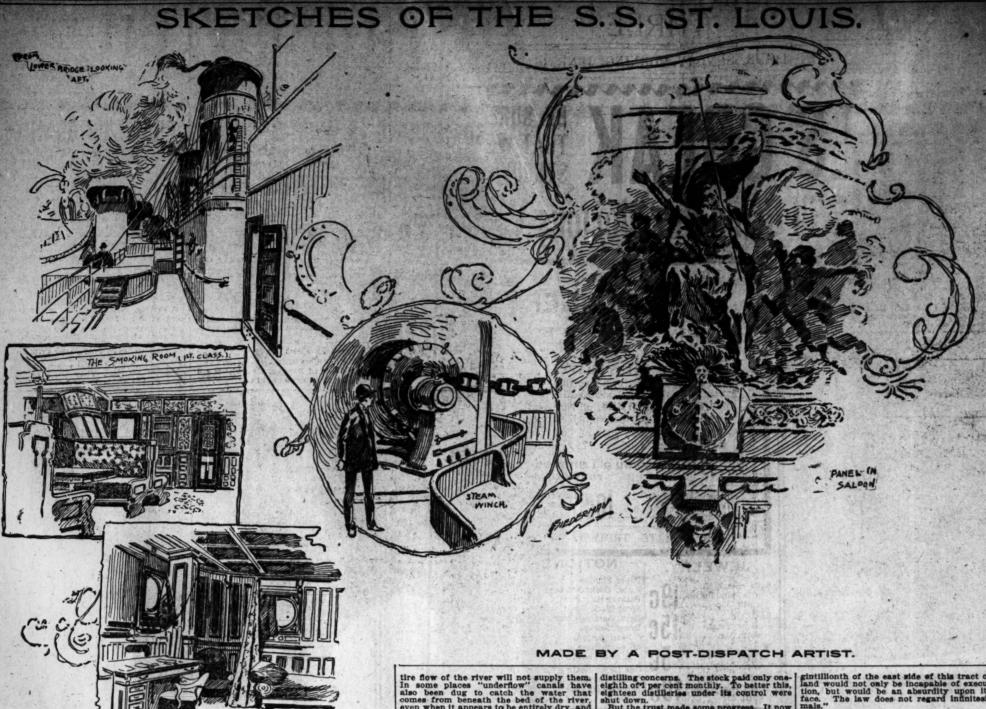
From the Washington Star.

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Hunnimune, "don't think I take enough interest in thing that men care for. Won't you tell me some thing about base ball?

"Of course. Anything that I can."

"Ye hoticed that sometimes when a club gets beat it's because the umpire doesn't doright."

"Yes."



BIG LEAVES OF VICTORIA REGIA.

They Will Easily Bear a Man's Weight.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Water lilles whose leaves are big enough
to sustain a well-grown child, are successfully grown in New Jersey, being a new species in those latitudes. These enormous water lilles, some of whose leaves are six knowledge of the water resources of those feet in diameter, floating like a vast pan parts of the country where water is of the parts of the country where water is of the country where water

ties of the American climate in a new field. This same variety of pond lily, the Victoria Regia, is grown successfully in Shaw's Garden. In this city, and the Sunday Post-Dispatch last summer published a picture of one of the plants with a child supported by its leaf.

WESTERN WATER RESOURCES.

Flow of the Rivers Which Are Useful

Special Correspondence Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 10.-F. H. Newell of the Geographical Survey has completed his fifth pamphlet on the results of stream management in the United States. Special parts of the country where water is of the upon the still surface of a pond, are the Victoria Regia, the largest of their kind.

In some South American countries the Victoria Regia will completely cover the surface of a lake or canal, shutting out the light and making a sort of pontoon upon which a man can walk. One large leaf of such a plant as this would make a respectable cance.

Those that are now growing under the supervision of Mr. S. C. Nash at Clifton, N. J., have already reached a very large surplus waters during these months can size. Mr. Nash last year photographed his

dry.

Bear River, above Collinstown, Utah, drains 6,000 square miles, and runs well from April to July, varying from 3,000 to 6,000 second feet. During the next two months, however, from 700 to 1,300 is all that can be hoped for.

THE TRUST'S RECORD.

Origin and Growth of The Whisky Combination. On May 10, 1887, the first step toward or

ganizing the Whisky Trust was taken at Peoria, Ill. The concerns which were drawn into the original combination were the Wool-ner Bros.' Distilling Co. of Peoria, with a

ner Bros. Distilling Co. of Feoria, with a capital stock of \$450,000; the Great Western Co. of Peoria, capital stock \$100,000; the Monarch Distilling Co. of Feoria, stock \$250,000; the Chicago Distilling Co. of Chicago, stock \$50,000; the Mound City Distilling Co. of St. Louis, the Maddox-Hobart Co., the Milk Creek Distillery Co. and the Duckworth concern of Cincinnati.

This was the nucleus, with an aggregate stock capitalization of over \$2,000,000. To make an absolutely sweeping monopoly from which for stock-jobbing purposes could assume to be such, a greater and wider scopp was found necessary. To avoid conflict with the Sherman anti-trust law, the Distilling & Cattle-Feeding Co. was incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois. Under this last scheme the trustees named were Louis H. Greene, Alfred Bevis, P. J. Hennessey, Joseph B. Greenhut, W. N. Hobart, W. H. Corning, Adolf Woolner, John H. Francis and George K. Duckworth.

GORGEOUS ABUBEKAR.

Late Sultan of Johore Had a Weakness for Glittering Gems.
Abubekar, Sultan of the petty Malay
State of Johore, who died in London last
week, will be remembered in civilization
for his dazzling display of jewelry when



A VIGINTILLIONTH OF LAND.

Clara: "What's the matter, dear?"
Dora: "It's too much to bear. Mr. Faintheart hasn't proposed yet."
Clara: "But you told me you wouldn't
marry him."
Dora: "Of course I wouldn't. But, after
all the time I have wasted on him, I think
he might at least have given me a chance
to refuse him."

From the New York Weekly.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Chugwater: "Josiah, I don't under-stand the talk about the market value of silver. Isn't silver always the same price?"

VON DER AHE-REINEKE Grocery and **Meat Market**

SALUTATORY.

GRAND OPENING

2805-NORTH GRAND AV.-2807

WE FEEL SURE . . .

That our Great Establishment will are filling A LONG-FELT WANT in prompt delivery of goods to all parts of the city are unsurpassed by any retail grocery house in St. Louis.

WE WILL OPEN . ..

Our Mammoth Establish-

Tuesday, June 18th,

With a Grand Concert by a Band of Music. Flowers and Beautiful Souvenirs will be distributed to the ladies. We want everybody to come and see the finest assortment of FINE GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS. PROVISIONS, etc., kept in any retail store in the city of St. Louis.

Merit, High Quality, Low Prices.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. H. C. LUDWIG, so well known to the trade and formerly with Peter Nicholson & Sons, and other well-known, experienced salesmen, will take pleasure in catering to the wants of patrons.

VON DER AHE-REINEKE GROCER CO.,

2805-North Grand Av.-2807

Mr. Chugwater: "Oh, no! It varies more or less every day. In fact, its' cheaper at one time of the day than it is at another." "I'sn't that something new?" "No. It has always been the case. Didn't you ever hear of the night rate of silver?"

HE MADE NO SALE.

Lawn Hose.

MEACHAM'S,

ness man.
"Do you suppose—"
"Why. yes, possibly you might."
"Why. yes, possibly you might."
"It's business man was suddenly interested. "It's But how shall I support the sight and sound worth trying, anyway."
"When can I—"
"Come back in about an hour."
When the black clouds of winter hedge me round
Grief is no alien thing;
But how shall I support the sight and sound
An ardor of the spring?
ELIZABETH C. CARDOZO.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ZEBRA TEAM



THESE HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

All this season's styles, worth up to \$1.00, for . IOC Select the Style from 1000 Burnehes.

IMPORTED FLOWERS, all Nice and Fresh,

elect what color you want of 5,000 yards
RIBBONS, all Silk, worth 25c and 50c yard, for.

THESE HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE.

NOTIONS.

Paper Pins, 2 doz. Hooks and Eyes,

2 doz. Hooks and Eyes Package Hair Pins, Spool Black Twist, Card Darning Cotton, Dozen Smoked Pearl Buttons, All worth from

3c to 5c, now ...

Three Spools Linen
Thread

TO-MORROW

Cheice of 250

Dozen

tuni Hate, ac \$1.38

STRAW HATS.

Light and Dark

One Dozen Basting Cotton, 5-Hook Corset Clasp,

Trimmed Hat, ready to wear, for 30c

... IOC 100 dozen SAILORS for Ladies, white or colors, worth 50c..... 25C 30

EMBROIDERIES.

15ca Yard

For the choice of 50 styles

OF NOVELTY LACES

EMBROIDERIES

Men's Balbriggan

Shirts and Drawers.

That are sold everywhere from 35c to 50c a yard.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

TO-MORROW'S OFFERS.

Another lucky purchase enables us to offer you a Genuine Laundered Percale Shirt, with collar and cuffs de-

Men's and Boys' Sweaters,

A TRIMMED HAT FOR.....

worth up to \$1.00 per bunch.....

This gives you a Trimmed Hat,

SELECT THE SHAPE FROM 100 STYLES.
UNTRIMMED DRESS SHAPES,

Children, just

JEWELRY.

10c

with Metal Buckle, worth 35c....

19c

TWO THOUSAND

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.98,

\$2.37, \$2.98, \$3.25

You Get Your Money Back.

These are for boys 6 to 15 years, and Double-Breasted styles. The lowest-priced one is worth fully \$2.50—the best no less than \$6. No wonder that people recognize our store as conducted on the broadest possible progressiveness when such values as above are given.

SPECIALLY FOR THE TOTLETS

Free and absolute choice of any Kilt Suits in our house; none worth less than \$4, and all the way

Summer Coats for the Boys 25c Up

Boys' Long-Pant Suits

At \$4.98, worth at | At \$7.50, of excellent worth at \$12.50.

At \$6.87, grand value at \$10. At \$9.25, should sell at \$15.

Free With Boys' and Chil-Free dren's Suits an elegant Bat and Ball. Free

PANTS

Pants to fit every-body, even to 50 in.

At \$2.50 Men's strictly AllWool Panta, in all sizes, of stripes, phids, cheviots and

wool Pants, in all sites, of stripes, plaids, chevious and solid effects, good value at \$3.50.

At \$3.50 Men's Pants, in new hair lines, blue and black serges, fancy mixed cassimeres, stripes and plaids.

At \$5.00 Men's
Extra
Fine
Black Clay Worsted

Pants, together with our almost endless variety of latest shades and patterns,

Of a Lot of Listeners

up to \$7.50. Yours for ...

E HEAR ABOUT OUR BUSINESS.

LAWN SUITS. Ladies' Lawn Suits, Persextra large balloon sleev wide skirts, value \$5.00.

Girls' White Lawn Dresses, front, fancy embroidery tr all ages, 4 to 12 years, value 52.5.

Ciris' White Lawn Suits.

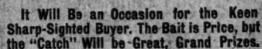
\$1.75

(same as cut), worth 49c,

One lot of Corset Covers in five different styles, 10

for Monday Univ

The Busy Wheels of This Great Store Will Grind Out Glorious Values To-Morrow! Sharp-Sighted Buyer. The Bait is Price, but the "Catch" Will be Great, Grand Prizes.



50 Dozen Ladies' Drawers

boned, in all colors, worth \$1.25; Monday only

Monday Only,

48c

SPECIAL



You Can Not Make

Any Mistake in Buying

A Suit at \$9.25. A Suit at \$11.75, or A Suit at \$14.40.

Because they are from our Garson-Neyer purchase, and the prices stand good for Men's Sults which are far and away higher in values than you can ever expect to find elsewhere. Be assured the prices are the lowest ever named for Sults of such value.

Instance No. 1--Our \$9.25 Suits.

All sizes, in light, medium and dark colors, correct weights, in Scotch Mixtures, Fancy Worsteds, Black Diagonals, Black, Blue and Brown Cheviots—sack and frock styles. You'll be asked \$15 elsewhere for like quality goods. It's just possible there may be found one clothier who'll sell at \$12.50, but is there any reason for you to throw away \$3.25?

Instance No. 2--Our \$11.75 Suits.

All sizes, in Medium and Long Cut Sacks, Oxford or Cambric shapes, Medium or Long Cut Frocks in all the newest designs in Fancy Worsteds, neat Hairlines and Pin Checks, fine Cassimere, Blue, Black or Brown Worsteds and Serges. We know their equals cannot be obtained in any other store in town under \$16.50 or \$18. You can also know this by investigating.

Instance No. 3--Our \$14.40 Suits.

Bought expressly for those who are accustomed to wearing the best, yet who object to paying the two prices demanded by merchant tailors. Equal to any \$22.50 or \$25 Suits obtainable elsewhere is what we boldly proclaim. Every suit perfect fitting, faultlessly tailored—will please the most fastidious.

Extra Special for To-Morrow Only.

A very lucky purchaser of ours has put into our possession 800 Men's and Young Men's Black Clay Worsted Sults, in Sack and Frock styles. The equal cannot be bought in any other store in America for less than \$12.50.

We give you choice To-morrow for ..

WEATHER CLOTHING. Black Alpaca Coats and Vests

HOT

\$1.00

Coats and Vests in Flanne \$3.50

Children's Extra

Ladies' Fast Gauze Black Vests, Hose, Silk finish. Full reg. double heel 28 to 34, worth 35c, Monday ... IDC

Misses' Fast Black Hose. Sizes 7 always sell at 25c Monday.. 22C

Ladies' Lace Vests, Egyptian Yarn, worth 65c,

Tan Trimmed Hose, 15c Monday.... UU Only 2 to each

Misses Ladies' White China Silk Parasols, Out of a Host of Household Needs We Choose the Following for To-Morrow:

of four fine embroidered inser-tions, edged with see, worth 290

ANOTHER

perfect fit, worth from 25c to 50c,



BROADWAY & MORGAN ST. NEW SCREW PROPELLER.

An Invention Which Promises Increased Speed in River and Ocean Craft.

An interesting test of an invention which promises to revolutionize river and ocean traffic when perfected was made in the ent of the Merchants' Exchange Satarday, for the benefit of a Post-Dispatch

basement of the Merchants' Exchange Saturday, for the benefit of a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A zinc tank, 15 feet long, had been filled with water, and in it stood moored two little steam yessels of almost exactly similar construction. The exception was in the screw pappeller. One was fitted with the ordinary screw and the other with a screw of an entirely new pattern. Steam was raised in the two models and in a straightaway race the new screw outdistanced the old one with ease. A severe test was then made. The two vessels were hitched stern to stern and the engines startd in opposite directions. The boat fitted with the new screw easily towed the other.

The improved propeller is the invention of Chas. P. Budd of this city, the mechanical work having been done by I. E. Russell, who has been the engineer of the Merchants' Exchange for nineteen years, both being jointly interested in the invention.

As compared with the ordinary screw propeller, whose diameter is to that of the improved as four to three, the tests applied indicate that Mr. Budd's screw is capable of doing twice as much work in proportion to to the power applied. It is believed that the improved screw will propel a steam vessel 25 per cent faster than it can be driven by a screw of the old type.

The new screw being of much smaller diameter than the old, is expected to prove of great importance in propelling canal and river craft. One of its greatest recommendations is that it does not perceptibly agitate the water.

By reason of its peculiar construction the new screw is always surrounded by water and does not "silp." The loss of power occasioned by "silps" in the use of an ordinary screw is estimated at from 10 to 20 per cent. The improved acrew lagof peculiar pattern. It is exactly similar to a large auger, having the fiances winding around to the end. Its length is double its diameter. Mr. Budd is enthusiastic and elaims, that had twin screws of his pattern been attached to the steamer St. Louis, she could have made her recent voyage in from t

Thinks it Unjust.

Virdin heirs vs. Barber Asphait Co. has been delayed by the influence of the company is an unjust reflection on the bench. The rehearing of the case in question took place on Jan. 7 and Mr. Marshall says the delay has been caused by the crowded condition of the docket, which has obliged the court to sit almost continuously. He thinks a decision may be handed down Tuesday.

KILLED BY A SWITCH ENGINE.

Charles Malloy Almost Instantly Killed Near Valley Park. Killed Near Valley Park.
Charles Malloy, a laborer, 50 years old, was run over and almost instantly killed about 3 a. m. yesterday by switch engine No. 871 of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The accident occurred near Valley Park. Malloy was crossing the tracks when the engine came up at a rapid rate, and, knocking him. down, passed over his side. He died thirty minutes later. The body was brought to Union Station on a train and taken to the Morgue. It was identified there by Patrick Fleming, a laborer, as Malloy. Deputy Coroner Heib held an inquest over the remains and after taking the testimony of several witnesses postponed further hearing of evidence until Sunday, when he will hear the story of the engineer.
Malloy was formerly employed on the Government works at Bissell's Point. He was a veteran of the Union army.

Presentation to C. N. Osgood. Saturday afternoon at a dinner at the Mercantile Club, Mr. C. N. Osgood, who for four years had presided over the St. Louis Traffic Commission, was presented with a testimonial by his fellow commissioners.

sioners.

After appropriate remarks by Mr. Teb-betts presenting this letter, Mr. Furth arose and paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Osgood and his work, and the estimation in which he was held by the members of the com-mitteee, and then presented to Mr. Os-good a valuable gold watch and chain, ap-propriately and beautifully engraved. In the case was engraved the names of the Executive Committeee of the Traffic Com-mission.

mission.

This ends the active existence of the St. Louis Traffic Commission. Mr. Osgood will spend the summer in the East.

The New Early Morning Train.

Leaving St. Louis 3 a. m., via B. & O. S. W. Ry., enables you to spend the evening in St. Louis, arriving in Cincinnati or Louis-ville before noon. Pullman sleeper and dining car. Train open in Union Station at 10 ounselor Marshall says that the p. m. Ticket offices 105 North Broadway in that a decision in the case of the and Union Station, St. Louis.

A SLUR ON THE COURT.

City Counselor Marshall Resents an Insinuation Against the Supreme Court.

City Counselor Marshall says that the insinuation that the delay in handing down the decision in the case of the Verdin heirs vs. the Barber Asphalt Co. was due to the nfluence of one of the agents of the Barber company with a member of the court, was

company with a member of the court, was an injustice to the Supreme Court. The court consists of seven members, and one member could not rule the other six.

Mr. Marshall says the case was advanced on the docket and decided in June of last year. That decision was against the city's interest, but it was manifestly wrong on come points, and a rehearing was consented to. The rehearing was had last January and the case was taken under advisement. The delay in handing down a decision, Mr. Marshall says, is due to the crowded condition of the docket, the court having been required to sit almost continuously.

IMPORTANT TEST QUESTION.

Assessment of Street Opening Benefits
Involved in Possible Suits.

Maj. M. J. Murphy, ex-Street Commis-ioner, was at the City Hall yesterday ex-

Maj. M. J. Murphy, ex-Street Commissioner, was at the City Hall yesterday examining the records in regard to the opening of Potomac street from Ohio to Compton avenue.

His mission involves a very serious question to property owners. In opening and widening streets benefits have been assessed on two plans, one by assessing abutting property owners alone, and another by pursuing the district plan of assessing abutting property owners within a certain radius in all directions on the theory that the benefits were not confined to the abutting property. This latter plan has been regarded as illegal, but no direct judicial opinion has been rendered.

Maj. Murphy has a client interested in the widening of the street in question. When it was opened by ordinance 15.40 it was 35 feet wide in some places, and Maj. Murphy contends that separate ordinances should have been passed and assessments made in that portion which was opened by dedication as early as 1854. His client will sue on the ground that the assessments made in that the contends of the property abutting and not extended to the land east or west of the partially opened district. The importance of the case is that if recovery

should be made on this contention it would give rise to innumerable other suits of like

WALKED OFF A CLIFF

And That Is the Reason Detroit Officer Cannot Have Thomas Howard.

er since last February officials at De Mich., have been trying to get hold of Thomas Howard, alias Frank Steiner, who, up to June 4 last, had been in the Work-house. On that day Howard walked off a cliff at the Workhouse, thereby intimating to the guards that he did not care to wait for the expiration of his sentence, July 21. He has not been seen or heard of since.

ALLEN H. FRAZER,
Prosecuting Attorney.

Chief Harrigan sent Officer King to the
Work-house to get Howard, alias Steiner.
King came back with the information
that he had escaped. Gov. Stone has, by
this time, probably approved the extradition papers. If he has, they will go back to
Detroit for the present at least.

About January 18 Howard was arrested
for snatching a pocketbook on Broadway.
At the time he was identified as the son of
a minister in Michigan, but the identification was never proven. He was sent to the
Workhouse for six months for anatching
the purse. When the officials at Detroit
heard of the arrest they slegraphed the
Chief asking him to send them the prisoner, as he is wanted there for a felony.
Chief Harrigan wrote a most touching letter to Superintendent of the Work-house
Lohrum, asking him in the interest of justice and the Folice Department to notify
him when the prisoner was released. Howard belongs to a gang of thieves which
has operated in Chicago, Detroit and Mil-

Deputy Sheriff Troll left for Jefferson City last night, having in charge the following persons, who have been sentenced to the pentientary: John Williams, grand larceny, two years; James Durgin, robbery in the first degree, five years; Joseph Gibbons, burglary in the first degree, two years, and Edward Magill, Wm. Murray and Geogra Jarvis, attempted burglary, two

YOUNG AND INSPIRED.

Wonderful Work of Ray York, "Missouri's "Boy Preacher."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Under the head of "Missourl's Boy Preacher," the Mail and Express to-day prints the following: "On Saturday, June 22, a remarkable series of

Express to-day prints the following: "On Saturday, June 22, a remarkable series of revival meetings will begin at Pertle Springs, near Warrensburg, Mo., in which a lad of 12 will be the central figure," writes a prominent Christian worker of St. Louis. "Master Ray York, the boy revivalist, who has been regularly licensed to preach by the First Baptist Church of Warrensburg, is one of the most successful Christian workers in the State. He was converted at the age of 6 in the Baptist Sunday-school, and since then has evinced the most deep and earnest interest in religion, coupled with an astonishing maturity of thought, command of expression and soundness of judgment. On Nov. 27, 1833, he formally united with the church, and since then has been active in evangelistic work. On Feb. 3, 184, when not quite 12, he preached his first sermon, which electrified his audience, and which he says was as much of a surprise to him as to his friends. During last summer's school vacation he did a good deal of googel work under the direction of his pastor, and in the fall assisted the Rev. R. L. Kirkland in a series of revival meetings at St. Joseph. Mr. Kirkland pronounced Ray the best helper he ever had. The lad is modest and unassuming in demeanor, and appears not to have been spolled by the public attention centered on him. He is a hard student, and as soon as he finishes his High School course will attend a theological seminary. He is alightly built and weighs only 75 pounds. He still wears knee breeches and the broad, boy's collar. He has brown hair and as soon as he finishes his High School course will attend a theological seminary. He is alightly built and weighs only 75 pounds. He still wears knee breeches and the broad, boy's collar. He has brown hair and eyes. His voice retains its childish treble, but its very clear and strong, and his manner is most simple, earnest and his impuished boy preacher, Rev. Ervin F. Leake, aged 17, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mount Carmel, Ill., the youngest regularly ordained p

WON \$25,000 IN A LOTTERY.

Unable to Collect It.

Panageoleosis Theodosis applied for a warrant yesterday against the Havana Lottery Co. While living in Galveston, Tex., on Dec. 24, 1883, he says he won \$55,000 in the Havana lottery. He took his ticket to the Belasco Bank at Galveston, and it was sent to the Canal Banking Co. at New Orleans. This bank sent the ticket back, he claims, saying it could not cash it. Theodosis is a vender of chewing gum, and lives at 114 South Seventh street. He was told to call Monday with further evidence.

WAGNER AGAIN TO THE FORE.

Jailer Wagner assumed the role of a sleuth yesterday. It resulted in his catch-ing one of his prisoners in the act of "cap-ping," and as punishment he was locked up

Abandoned and Destitute.

andoned by her husband and in deste circumstances Mrs. Linsie Dicks and two children are stranded in St. Louis, by have been cared for by a Mrs. Roth-my have

SAWED HIS CELL'S BARS.

But for Nearly Seven Years Has Been Diamond Thief Tom Lally Almost Escapes From Clayton Jail.

Tom Lally, a notorious Chicago diamond nipper and pickpocket, who is lying in jail in Clayton waiting to be taken to Jefferson City to serve a five years' sentence for larceny, almost succeeded in sawing his way to liberty. He was on the verge of auccess when fate went against him. A friend who visited him had passed him in two saws of the finest material, worth \$12. With these in the dead of night, while the other prisoners slept, he sawed four bars in two and in the dead of night, while the other prisoners slept, he sawed four bars in two and only one bar shut him off from escape when his saws gave out. He picked on a fellow prisoner to help him out. He wrote a note to a friend "Jim" who is known to Sheriff Garrett and is said to be a St. Louis allounkeeper, asking for another saw. Louis he gave to the prisoner, a trusty, and asked him to see that it was delivered. The trusty turned the letter, which contained one of the dulled saws, over to Sheriff Garrett. Laily is now sure of serving out his sentence, and an additional one, perhaps, for attempted jail-breaking.

jail-breaking.

Lally has served time for larceny beformers a servested last spring for nipping diamond stud valued at \$250 from \$Ell \$30 from \$Ell \$30 from \$Ell \$30 from \$10 from \$10

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.
ABILENE Kan., June 15.—The fifth district convention of the Methodist Missionary Society adjourned after a three days
ary Society and convention of the Methodist ociety adjourned after a thin. Mrs. R. Walker of Wi elected President; Mrs. Ada se, Secretary Mrs. H. N. 1 Jenter, Treasurer.

FAIRFIELD

LAWN SWINGS MEACHAM'S

ST. LOUIS' NEAR-BY

SUMMER RESORT.

A Study of Meramec Highlands, Cool, Picturesque and Healthful.

The Home Resort of Many St. Louis and Other Missouri Families of High Standing.

A Day Amidst Its Pleasures and Summer Holiday Features -- The Inn, Cottages, Baths and Springs.

and healthful country, far from the madding crowd—seizes the man or weman who cannot leave profession or business for any extended time, it does not much comfort these busy people to know that there are beautiful resorts at the distant seashore or on far-away mountains, where they could have the best of times—if they could only get there.

What they wish to hear is the story of some hear-by resort, some attractive and cool and well-managed place, where they can "holiday" for the summer and still be able to come into town every day, or to which they can repair for a week or two at a time and always be within quick reach of their business should their presence be demanded. They want, in short, that great summer advantage of which New Yorkers are never tired of boasting as the possession of their own great city—summer resorts within an hour's ride of the city limits. St. Louis has known the time when it was impossible for its citizens to find such resorts within less than a six-hours' journey, but that time is now past. Just fifteen miles away from the city, back in that beautiful rolling country of the western suburbs, which is the wonder and admiration of all visitors, Meramec Highlands now stands, as pretty and attractive a summering place as the heart of man or woman could wish to see. Nature, which has made the countryside scenes of imperial Missouri as fair as are to be found in any land, has been here supplemented by art and the liberal expenditure of money, and the result in material form is that St. Louisans are now able to enjoy to the full the delights of summer resort life within the easy reach of less than an hour's ride.

That St. Louis County possesses some of the finest scenery to be found in the coun-

of less than an hour's ride.

That St. Louis County possesses some of the finest scenery to be found in the country, is no longer an assertion that need fear refutation. Few countres in the United States afford such a variety of attractive landscape. There are sections in that county that present all the placid loveliness of an English countryside; undulating hills covered with rich grain fields alternate with valleys clothed in lovely verdure. Great cakes and hickories tower majestically above the thick undergrowth in dark and silent forests. Headlands crowned with trees yield to the eye a surprisingly beautiful panoramic views of flowing water, smilling farms, meadows clothed in rich green, grazing cattle, undulating hills and quiet vales. And, again, St. Louis County is peculiarly fortunate in possessing one of the most beautiful rivers in the land, with which fow stree ins compare. It has been given to complete the county's scenic endowment. Its limpid current, ever flowing through wooded glades and towering highlands, washes the base of yellow bluffs, as it passes or ripples in wavelets upon its own alliver beaches, imparting a distinctive charm to all the varied landscape around it.

Right in the heart of this beautiful country, so full of diversion that the eye never grows weary, and overlooking from a high bluff the silvery waters of the stream, lies Meramac Highlands, St. Louis' own summer resort, and the creation of some of her public-spirited citizens.



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These are the days of schemers: A Frenchman signing himself Comte de Clerico de Saini Germain has written a letter to one of the St. Petersburg journals proposing a lottery, with himself as the prize. There are to be 1,000,000 chances, each ticket to cost one ruble. Any young woman who wishes to pay that amount in the hope of becoming a countess is entitled to one chance. The one drawing the "lucky" number Count Clerico promises to marry and install as the chatelaine of his French chateau. The proceeds of the lottery he proposes to divide as follows: Two hundred and fifty thousand rubles for himself, 250,000 for his bride, 250,000 for the journal which conducts the lottery, and 250,000 for the poor of Russia. The Count argues that this will be the lowest price—one ruble—ever paid by any woman for a bona-fide title of Countess. He declares that he belongs to one of the oldest families in France, has a comfortable fortune, an unimpeachable character and an unsullied name, and that he will furnish documentary proof of his claims. His fortune, however, he says is not sumicent for him to live in the requisite fin de siecle style. Some of the French papers have treated the proposition seriously, and express the fear that the oddity of his proposal will attract some one willing to pay 1,000,000 rubles outright for him rather than the one ruble at which he estimates 'mself.

Too Awfully Awful.

of several hundred miles. Near the High-lands it makes its big bend. From its dis-tant source in the Ozarks, down in Dent and Texas Counties, it winds like a crystal thread along its course, until in Phelps and Crawford Counties it takes up two spark-ling springs, the Beurbeuse and Big River pool their treasures with it, and by the time it reaches St. Louis County it is a full-fledged river one hundred yards wide from bank to bank.

THE MESSAGE OF THE VIOLETS. "Quite unnecessary, I assure you." This with a bitterly scornful smile. "Perversion of facts it could only be, for, Mr. Shields, I saw you returning from your moonlight stroll around the terrace with Miss Ather-

A Sentimental Story of Two Eves of St. Valentine.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

There was a fancy dress ball that night at the beautiful country home of Jonathan Windom, It was early in the spring and this ball was intended to round out a season of more than usual gayety and success At midnight the revels were to end in a

comic! But you don't mean to say you had a previous engagement and forgot it!"

"I was not likely to remember it with you by my side."

Poor Marie involuntarily pressed her hand on her heart. Ah, diamond rings and taper fingers could not heal its wound.

"Oh, you flatterer." Miss Atherton archly responded. "But go and make your excuses with the best grace you can and let us hope the neglected one has found a compensatory partner before this."

She paused a moment and her next words were uttered in almost a whisper, with a little closer drawing to him.

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Watching him narrowly, she saw his face change with confusion and embarrassment. It was more serious than he had supposed. She knew more than he had dreamed of, Inwardly he was now bitterly currsing his momentary weakness, for his latent some of honor forbade the extenuation which truth would have supplied, since he could not bring himself to lay the blame where it was partially due—upon the young woman whose wiles and blandishments nad momentarily stolen, not his heart, but his ready susceptibility, from its rightful allegiance.

Touble to invent and entertain me with such words, Mr. Shields, and so and so and so. "And so you insult me," he said angrify. "You have scorned the appoop I offered to hear one word of explanation; accused me of the most detestable conduct, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while have go you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while have you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, which you have scorned the appolocy I offered. "You have scorned the apploty I offered the word of the most detestable conduct, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while while, Marie, you for yourself alone, and all the while while was and all the while was



"But, Mr. Hinton," she had ros on public an occasion. You forget my mourning and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired different and how short a time it is since my faired his partner his arm, but, though still want join the ball until H o'clock. Then, when the masks come off, you keep to the total to be there, for I shall want to talk it over with you to-morrow, in charming selfshones." bull was a great triumph. Everybody was three and the enjoyment was complete and universal. They do this sort of thing better in a big country house that a different and the enjoyment was complete and universal. They do this sort of thing better in a big country house that a corner and quietly looking on, 'Can you tell and 'Tow or the sort of thing better in a big country house that a corner and quietly looking on, 'Can you tell and 'Tow or the sort of t

DIVISIBILITY OF TIME. Calculations That Are Entirely Be-

Good Words. Napoleon, who knew the value of time, cemarked that it was the quarter hours that won battles. The value of minutes has

DAY'S OUTING WITH GIRL ARTISTS

Fair St. Louisans Who Paint Nature's Moods.

SUMMER LANDSCAPE WORK.

The Camp on Tip Top Hill-Students in Forest Park-Catching a Sunset-Some Adventures.

These are the days when the artist, espectally the female one, grows weary of the
studio, of high stools and low stools, of
picturesquely draped alls, and worn-out
models. Before she is quite aware of that
peculiar sensation called "sketching
lever," it is upon her, and her hunger for
butdoor work must be appeased.

When she was last in the country, the
world was white with snow, glittering
with frost, and hung with icicies. The gun
thone pale from a blue sky, and a gathering
bank of clouds presaged more snow and imprisonment within doors.

It was lovely even then in a silent, fanastic way, for the artist sees with an eye

way, for the artist sees with an eye which the poet recognizes the beauty

with which the poet recognizes the beauty of nature at all times.

But now the spring has come and gone, and the artist's activity, released from school-room and studio engagements, can be transferred to another sphere. A stretch of young green wheat, the tender green of the early leafing trees, the bursting blooms of the orchards, the deep blue sky and the blue water; small copses and bigger fragments of what was once a forest, all these invite the cunning of her brush.

And the vicinity of St. Louis is rich in romantic spots that catch her eye as she goes along.

mantic spots that catch her eye as she es along. So the minning begins, in fact there is not uch to lian, for the woman artist is sinilarly ree from pretentiousness, when she es sketching. There is always stored way ig the closet an old dress that has me service on just such occasions, a pair shoes that need not fear the dust and ud of country roads, an old shade hat, ared with the season's sun and rain. And she gathers up these traps for the longed routing she remembers with a smile her st sketching tour. She was a student then at the School of ne Arts. Mr. Edward Campbell, in whose iss she was, has promised the sketching ur on the first favorable day. Since then has had no peace. No matter how lowing the sky, he is besieged with anxious estions, and day after day the girl stunts come arrayed in fresh dainty picnic ocks of whitest muslin, which they confer the only appropriate raiment with hich to celebrate their initiation as artists the Mother Nature.

The kirl in the fluffy muslin dress has arned better since, and the only skirt hich she affects now for such a tour is eof blue duck of the same material that e laborer wears in the field.

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They wanted to go away off somewhere
in Forest Park. So the cars were taken,
and each one was loaded down with a parasol, a paint box, camp-stool and other
artist paraphernalia. Then there is a walk
that seems endless. The day is sultry and
the traps grow heavier every minute.

Finally a spot is reached that seems paintable. Down they sit with their backs to the
lake. Mr. Campbell suggests that they
sketch a yellow bank, lately thrown up,
with a stretch of gray sky above. The students stick up their noses and declare that
they haven't come to paint that ugly thing.
The day's adventures begin. One of the
girl's new patent camp-stool spreads out
and lets her down with a flop. Another
tries to tip back, and the legs of her stool
sink into the bank, and she tumbles a
somersault to the very margin of the lake.

Some one suggests that the lake be
sketched, and there is general approval.

The scene is taken in. That lovely cluster
of trees must not be left out on the side,
and survely the willow on the other bank
must go in also, and that necessitates
crowding in all of the lake, all the trees,
all the reflections, and, of course, there
must be a sky. After struggling with the
drawing for about half an hour, and finding
that the trees on this side of the lake must
be just two inches high on the block, and be just two inches high on the block, and geting into a tangle of grimy pencil lines,



"A SKETCH ON THE RIVER,"
By Miss Jessie Phillips.

one after the other concludes to let it go and straighten it out in the painting.

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They begin with the sky and smear on some blue paint. Then they look up to the real sky, and find that they have made their pwn a thousand times too blue. A new mess of paint is mixed, and when they look up for the second time they find nothing but white clouds behind the trees, where they wanted to put on the nice blue paint. And hey spread it on, never realisting that the pright, rich blue is reserved for the dome of heaven, and is never once found near the horizon.

One girl asks, "How on earth these horrid inch ants get into her box," and looking own discovers that her stool is directly ver an ant hill, whereupon she screams in dismost in the paint box, and ives her skirts a vigorous shaking.

When all have settled down again the lass begins to put in the trees. They don't cant to put in ugly gray trees, such as they ave seen and admired in effect only on he fine canvases in the museum but nice right green ones. But somehow the bright use sky and the bright green trees won't armonize. The trees look like scrubby ushes made of wool, the lake like a mudyroad, and the whole like a Dolly Varden

BELLES OF Macon, Mo. Georgia Martin. Hess

SOCIETY BELLES OF
MACON, MO.

In the city of Maples Is Rich in Feminine Beauty.

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Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. Macon, Mo., June 12—A number of the Marcon, Mo., June 12—A number of the June 12—A number of the

they tell them that in time to come they will.

That they could the Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter felt sure, when he visited a coterie of artists at Camp Tip Top in the Ozark Hills, and he felt also sure that they had all gone through the same experience just

ing for scratching.

The most picturesque little pers about Camp Tip Top was Miss Lillian in her blue canvas skirt and red b with a jaunty studio cap on her head was declared by all to be the ideal "we camper." to whom the privations shortcomings of camp life were as m compared with the idyllic influence her work.

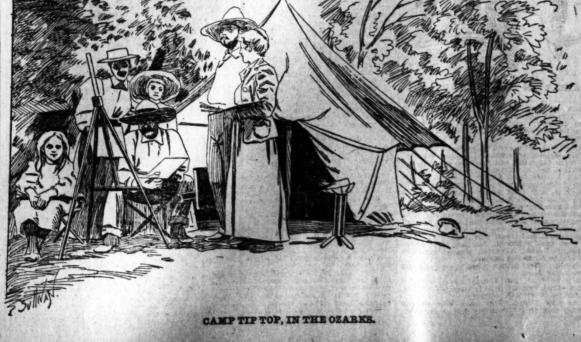
But the brilliant Iridescent sunset must be grasped and handled in fifteen minutes or half an hour.

"One must know just where the sun is going to drop in the horizon, all the earth must be subdued to a mystery of rich green masses, all the brilliant colors must be on the palette, the hand full of brushes, and just as the day's great orb drops behind the trees the painter must lay around that spot with a firm and comprehensive stroke the most luminous yellows and reds, graduating it out to cool and delicate blue. Little purple clouds, lined with pure gold, play around the horizon, and one holds one's breath as they are laid on—and then, almost in an instant—the whole scene becomes gray and uninteresting.

"You have transposed your sketch several octaves, as the brightest pigments are duller than the dullest thits of nature. Turning your dazzled eyes to your dingy paint box, you strap it up with the subdued conviction of the grandeur of nature and the incapacity of man."

Another one of the bright young artists, well known for her excellent outdoor sketching, is Miss Alice Beach, who took the prize in the Still Life Class last year at the Art School.

"A Bit From Tower Grove Park," is her work. She, Miss Bryan, Miss Richman and Miss Weinrich, and a few of the young men of the class formed a club last year, and they roamed all over the suburbs and the county, and painted day after day. Their summer was singularly free from adventures, only once there was a little spisode which amused those who were lookerson, and did not greatly interfere with the comfort of the others, who were part and parcel of it. Three of the young lades had planted themselves firmly on a log down near the river on the other side, and were devouring their lunch with appetites sharpened by the early outing. Buddenly, without a warning creak, the log broke in two, and precipitated the trio down the embankment and near the river's edge, indeed, the splashing wa'es sprayed them well, and shoes and stockings had to come off to be dried in the noo



crazy patch. Just as they are ready to put in the shadows—what has become of them?—a big, black cloud looks down at them angrily. Horrors, it is going to rain. Mr. Campbell's olfactory nerves stand vindicated. A clap of thunder and a streak of yellow strikes terror to the timid ones and, gathering up their traps the flock of artists make a rush for the boat-house. Ensconced behind the window they gaze in awe and delight at the bending trees, the speckled lake. Everything has become a delicate purple through the mists of rain, and not a reflection is to be seen in the lake.

What would they not give for a wrap and a pair of rubbers! Again Mr. Campbell stands vindicated in more ways than one. The rain has stopped and the trees and shrubs are shaking off the dripping moisture. One after another the artists venture one after another the artists venture of some of their tan shoes into the soppy grass.

When they reach home they are bedraggled, foriorn-looking objects. Their only desire is to tumble into bed. But mother prepares something hot to drink; little sister's first skatching experience, washes the brushes—in hot water, of course—and forever ruins them, and the big brother turns them arrived of a sketch upside down and can't make head or tail of it.

The next time, for there are many times after this, the young artist is content with painting a single tree, an old shed or some other simple subject, instead of a picture. Wraps are brought along, and the dainty muslin frock has been discarded for the old clothes in the family closet.

Before the summer is over they are a happy, healthy set, and when their rriends ask why they don't paint something pretty

"A BIT FROM TOWER GROVE PARK" BY MISS ALICE BEACE.

MARLBOROUGH HAS DESIGNS.

Revival of the Rumor That He Will Wed Miss Vanderbilt.

DULL SEASON IN LONDON.

The British Literary World Excited Over the Identity of "Erskine Gower."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 15.—The gossip of last autumn concerning the prospective engagement of the Duke of Mariborough to Miss Consuela Vanderbilt has been revived this week by the presence of the young Duke twice during the past fortnight in Mrs. Vanderbilt's box at the opera, Mrs. and ss Vanderbilt are much in society, and on inday last were of a gay party on the

Now that the Valkyrle III. is completely equipped, Clyde yachting experts agree that she will prove the greatest fiver ever launched in English waters. They obviously expect she will capture the American cup, and are disposed to admit that if she fails British yachtsmen may practically abandon hope of ever regaining the trophy. Watson speaks modestly of her merits, though he is flattered out of his customary reserve by the chorus of admiration with which she has been received on the Clyde. Her spars are so numerous that yachtsmen

LONDON IS DULL.

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LONDON, June 15.—Strange as it may than for several years past, there is a general complaint that the season is not up to the high water mark of former years. It is claimed that this is due to a paucity of court functions, the frequent absence of the various branches of the royal family from the capital, and that, but not least, to the fact that many of the great English families are still compelled to curtail their expenses considerably in view of losses of various descriptions due to the hardness of the time, resulting in the contraction of rent rolls and other such inconveniences. As a result of this economical spirit prevailing among members of the Aristocracy, none of the entertainments given have approached in lavishness those of former days. Naturally, this state of affairs causes a good deal of grumbling among the swell west end tradasmen, but they are somewhat making up for it by ca'ering to the crowds of rich or well-to-do Americans who are now here, for a time, at least, brilliant birds of passage, who spend their money royally.

Then, again in social circles the old complaint is again heard, that the young men who appear at the ball are recruited from the highways and that the really smart young men will not dance and are daily more difficult to please. As proof of this assertion, it is stated, for a recent ball the Marchioness of Londonderry herself sent out invitations to 500 bachelors, and yet she only secured the attendance of 150 of them.

Another marked feature of the season is the declining popularity of Hyde Park as an outing ground. This may be due largely to the fact that bloycles have superseded horses to a great extent and it is found to be more diverting to watch the rivers in Battersea Park than to watch the equestrian in Rotten Row. Indeed it is now quite "the thing" to picnic in Battersea Park, formerly looked upon as quite a plebelan resort, and especially to breakfast there.

So far as business is concerned, the shop-keeper's only salvation lies in the Americans who are arriving here in larger numbers this season th more thronged with visitors and tourists eral complaint that the season is not up to

promises to be more interesting than usual. The newly-made knights will attend inneheon, which is to be spread in the famous Waterloo Chamber of the castle. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the finally selected day they will repair to the white drawing-room, where, is the presence of the officials and a number of distinguished visitors, the Queen will perform the customary ceremony of investiture.

Among the prominent Americans who registered at Lowe's Exchange during the week were Mr. H. Washburne, ex-Mayor of Chicago, and family. They are living at Richmond and will soon proceed to the Continent. John Drew, Paul Arthur and Mrs. Croley also registered.

Mrs. Neil of Murphysboro visited relatives here last week.
Plum Creek School Board have re-employed MissElla McKelvey as teacher.
Miss Mattle Morrison of St. Louis is visiting friends here.
Wheat harvest is now under way, and the crop promises to be much below the average. Corn and oats are badly in need of rain.

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Though Banquet II. was badly beaten in the Manchester aup race, experienced racegoers are convinced he was not intended to do his best in that race, and that he is now being favorably treated in betting for the Czarewitch and Cambridgeshire, two great classic races which close the English turf season.

Gustay Amberg writes me that Abbey and Grau to-day signed a contract with him

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Mascoutah.

Mr. William C. Klingelhoefer and Miss Alnie E. Richardson, prominent young people of this community, were married in St. Louis, and left for a tour of the Eastern States.

Rev. H. L. Woeltmann and Mr. Henry Stueckel are in Chicago attending the annual session of the Lutheran Synod as representatives of the Mascoutah church. Kaufmann's Cornet Band was organized with the following officers: President, Theodore Legendre; Vice-Fresident, Philip Wolf, Secretary, Herman Heyde; Treasurer, George Nickel; Leader, Adam Kaufmann; Assistants, Fred Ruhl, Louis Schubkegel, Gust Nickel, James Sherwood and Henry Wolf.

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A good vein of coal has been struck in the new coal shaft east of the Louisville & Nashville depot here at a depth of 170 feet. The mine will be put in operation on a large scale as soon as possible, and it is expected that the enterprise will materially add to the growth and prosperity of the city of Mascoutah.

Mr. Henry Dintel of Shiloh and Miss Lizzle Reinagel of this city, were married here. The Mascoutah students of the University of Illinois and the Northern Illinois Normal have returned home for the summer vacation.

was horribly burned by a blasting powder explosion. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 15.—Mrs. Skelt Ray claims Robert Bryan criminally assaulted her. PEORIA, Ill., June 15.—A mob at Alta is trying to lynch R. W. Goddard for criminal assault. FORT WORTH, Tex., June 15.—Mont McCullough, jealous, killed his wife and himself.

TURKEY WILL SEE THE LION'S TEETH.

England Aroused Over the Murderous Work in Armenia.

SHIPS FOR THE BOSPHORUS.

The Great Powers Urged to Make a Very Strong Naval

NEW YORK, June 15.—An evening paper has the following cable from London:

Developments since the cabinet council on Tuesday indicate that the Government has decided on taking some action against the Porte. The communications sent to Russia and France by the Foreign Office urge the necessity of a formidable naval demonstration in the Bosphorus without delay. The suggestions made by Russia and France that a conference of the powers be held do not suit, as they are not in the line of Lord Rosebery's policy. It is plain that the Premier either wants to have Great Britain committed to a strong and practical policy of pro-Armenian intervention before the conservatives get into office, or else he perceives that a conference of the powers might servatives get into office, or else he per-ceives that a conference of the powers might entrap England into a discussion of the question of her occupation of Egypt. The former might be desirable to the Liberals, but the latter would not be welcomed by any party in the Kingdom.

The Speaker, in an article ostensibly based on information received from Constantino-ple, but really inspired by a cabinet minister, declares that a combined demonstration of the powers is the only feasible and proper

Reuben Kaminer of 304 Broadway, one of the most successful East Side business men, will be married June 25 to Miss Pauline Lasky of St. Louis. The wedding will take place at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park ayenues, St. Louis.

Misses Louise and Emma Gross, Emma and Kate Kelley and Messrs. Adolph Glockner. Carl von Steuber and Theo. Trebbe will be the guests of City Attorney J. P. Streuber at Highland to-day.

John Owens is constructing a six-room dwelling on Bates street.

The Post Office is being fitted with a new set of delivery boxes, done in oak, has a large new glass front and other improvements, and presents a handsome appearance. The lobby has been curtailed in order to give the office force more space. Mr. Hauss, the owner of the building, has granted a five-year lease of the premises to the postal authorities, and is bearing the expense of the much-needed change.

The Knapp-Stout Co. is erecting two large dwelling houses for tenement purposes at 1734 and 1725 Earnest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Etskorn have removed from 817 Summit avenue to a lovely home at 412 East Broadway.

Edmund [Wallace will soon begin the erection of a handsome nine-room brick residence with modern arrangements on St. Clair avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, to cost \$5,000.

Elmer Scherrer has returned from South Bend, Ind., where he was clothed with the degree of A. B. by Notre Dame University. Superintendent Frank M. Horner of the City Water Co. is completing a commodious two-story, nine-room residence at Baugh avenue and Eleventh street, at a cost of \$5,000.

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Hon. W. A. Rodenberg and Col. H. D. Sexton returned from a business visit to Springfield Saturday.

Presiding Elder O. H. Clark of Belleville will preach at Summit Avenue M. E. Church at 10:30 this morning. The evening hour will be devoted to Children's Day exercises, under the direction of Charles H. Stief, superintendent of the Sunday-school.

The commencement exercises at St. Theresa's Institute will take place Tuesday evening, June 18.

Services will be conducted at St. Mary's Mission, Sixth street and Ohio avenue, at 7 and 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. to-day. The subject, of the morning sermon will be to Dives and Lazarus."

The Little Grays of East St. Louis will play ball at Centerville Station this afternoon with the Eagles.

A considerable number of East St. Louis lovers of base ball will witness the game between the Oberts and Clarkes at Murphysboro this afternoon.

Misses Nora Snell, Molle Barrows, Dalsy Crossett, Annie Snell and Messrs. Ed Goedde, Lon Bnell, Henry Zittel, L. C. Green and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tarner will spend Sunday at Montesano Springs.

Beginning Monday the closing examinations of the public schools of East St. Louis will be conducted during the week. Afternoon sessions of the school will not be held during that time.

Mrs. John Beaird of West Broadway will leave Monday to visit friends in Chicago.

Miss Emily Baumeister and Miss Rose McCarty are visiting in Highland, Ill.

Mrs. Albert Drummond is the guest of relatives at Eldenburg, Ill.

Mrs. Susan Sullivan of Sci Collinsville avenue left Saturday evening for an extended visit at Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Griffin and Miss Hallie Griffin will spend the summer in Colorado.

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Justice White assessed

THREE DESPERATE CROOKS Raid a Store While It Was Crowded

store of C. M. Pape was crowded with customers this afternoon, three strange negro tramps entered, and while the cierks' attention was attracted elsewhere each snatched some article of clothing and ran down the min street. After an exciting chase, and the interchange of half a dozen shots, the men were captured. They claimed to be from St. Louis and Kansas City, but one of them was recognized as John Caldwell of Mexico, Mo. They were bound over to the Circuit Court.

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Solid Oak Parlor Suits, worth \$12.50. \$6.85
Solid Oak Cane-seat Chairs, worth \$1.10. \$9 cents
Solid Oak Rookers, worth \$1.50. \$99 cents
Solid Oak Wardrobes, worth \$12.00. \$5.87

Brussels Carpets, worth 75 cents. Out to 39 cents
Mattings, tancy patterns, worth 18 cents. Out to 84 cents
Oil Cloths, worth 30 cents. Out to 16 cents
Solid Oak Refrigerators. Cut to \$4.99
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RANDALL'S OWN SCHEME.

That Resolution of Investigation Put Up by the Commissioner. It develops that the resolution passed in the Council Friday, appointing a commit-tee to investigate the office of Building Commissioner Randall, with a view of de-



Yale's

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that, in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, made on the 12th day of June, 1895, in the matter of the voluntary assignment of Thomas Moore, separate sealed bids will be received by the clerk of said court for the furniture and fixtures in, and the leasehold on, the premises known as No. 114 North Fourth street; and, also, separate sealed bids for the stock of merchandise, consisting of liquors, cigars, etc., situated in said premises known as No. 114 North Fourth street. All bids for the fixtures, furniture and leasehold to be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde of the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde for the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde for the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde for the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde for the sum of \$250, purable to the order of verde for the commanded by another certified check for the same amount and payable to the same party. All bids to be sealed and addressed to Thomas B. Rodgers, Cierk of the Circuit Court, and delivered to him on or before the 19th day of June, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at which time said bids will be opened. Any and all bids subject to the rejection or approval of the Judge of the Circuit Court. If bids are rejected said deposit will be refunded. Any parties desiring to inspect and property can do so by applying to the undersigned.

Assignee of Thomas Moore, Room 1110 Union Trust Boilding.
COLLINS & JAMISON, Atorneys for Assignee.

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c Teachers' National Association in St. Louis on July 2, 3, 4 and 5 cises will embrace planofor mber and vocal recitals, mis chamber and vocal recitals, miscellais concerts, lectures and essays. The first
July 2, will be devoted to the addresses
enrollment of members, and in the latpart of the afternoon an excursion to
ince Highlands will be given. On the
remaining days at 9 o'clock to 10, two
ways will be read; at 10:30 a recital will
ven; at 2 o'clock two more essays will
elivered; at 3:15 an organ recital and
50 a planoforte or chamber recital will
ven. The day's music will close with
vening concert at 8 o'clock. All of the
ings of the convention will take place
he Germania Theater, excepting the
a recitals, which will be given in two of



MARCUS I. EPSTEIN.

nes. Course tickets admitting to reises are now for sale at the mu-Tickets to single recitals, con-lectures will be for sale at the

and lectures will be for sale at the of the convention.

1876—the Centennial year—a number thusiastic members of the musical proon met in Delaware, O., for the purof organizing an association for the ose of raising the standard of musical producation. These gentlemen were dore Presser, T. C. O'Kane, N. Coe art, W. H. Dana, J. Addison Brown, Case, W. B. Colon, Jr., N. L. Glover, Rice, Karl Merz, Dr. Geo. F. Root, erick W. Root, W. S. B. Mathews, H. srkins, G. M. Cole, W. E. Bates, S. M. James McGranahan, George M. Chadford, F. M. Ford, J. W. Suffern, Dr. E. gee, L. W. Mason, G. W. Walker and S. Dr. Tourgee, the celebrated founder



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of the New England Conservatory, was chosen Chairman, Mr. Presser Secretary, W. S. B. Mathews, N. Coe Stewart and F. B. Rice, Programme Committee. Essays were read and the evenings were devoted to sociability and impromptu musical performances. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the association placed upon a firm footing. Each year afterwards a convention was held, and the membership constantly increased. While some mistakes were made, the general progress of the association was so rapid that in 1888 the membership had increased to 1,649, embracing representatives of every State in the Union.

The good done by the association became



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apparent in a short time. A higher class of music was taught than was the case a few years previous. The importance of this feature cannot be overestimated, for much of the support given orchestras, operas, instrumentalists and ocalists of to-day is due-to the love for good music inculcated into the students of the past fifteen or twenty years by earnest teachers. The old music box and hand organ style of compositions, once so much in vogue, seem to have vanished entirely, while a new love for the true and beautiful in musical art has been awakened and is in vigorous growth.

growth.

If the Music Teachers' Association had not worked diligently to effect this improvement, conditions would not have been as they now are. Indeed, no teacher of any standing to-day instructs works by anyother than recognised standard composers. Another feature given considerable attention at the conventions of this association has been that of music in the public schools. The improvement in the method of teaching



Damrosch Opera Prospects.

Mr. Walter Damrosch, encouraged by the great success of his Wagner opera season this spring, has decided to give a five-months' season next year, opening Nov. is in Chicago and visiting all the principal cities of the country from Boston to New Orleans and San Francisco, the New York engagement being for three weeks in March, either at the Metropolitan Opera-house or the Academy of Music.

The venture will be on a much more elaborate scale than last year, the list of artists aiready engaged assuring first-class productions. Among them are Frau Katharine Klafsky of Hamburg and Frl. Ternina of Munich, the two greatest dramatic sopranos of Germany to-day; Frl. Johanna Gadski, who became such a favorite with the company last year; Herr Wilhelm Gruening, the great tenor from Hamburg, probably the best exponent of the heroic tenor foles in Germany to-day; Demeter Popovici, the bartione, who achieved such remarkable success in Bayreuth last summer; Herr Emil Fischer and Herr Conrad Behrens, the two reliable Wagnerian singers of last year's company; Mr. Wm. Mertens, a noted young bartione of New York; Miss Nina Schilling and Miss Marie Maurer of last year's company, and Mr. Barron Barthaid, the young tenor who so successfully essayed the part of Lohengrin in Boston upon such short notice. Negotiations are also pending with Herr Rothmuhl, the tenor of last season; a famous baritone; also a well-known prima donna, which will complete the list of principals, and the company will number in all 170 people.

Herr Carl Harder will be the stage man-

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Herr Carl Harder will be the stage manager as before, and the company will carry scenery for all the operas, now being painted by Kautski of Vienna. In addition to the seven music dramas given last year (Tristan and Isolde, Die Walkure, Siegfried, Die Gotterdammerung, Tannhauser, Lohengrin and Die Meistersinger), the company will also give "The Flying Dutchman," "Fidelio" (by Beethoven), "Der Frieschutz" (by Weber), and "The Scarlet Letter" (in English, by Walter Damrosch), an opera founded on Hawthorne's great romance.

"Olivette" at the Cave.

George Lyding
Wm. Pruette
Frank Deshon
Wm. Steiger
Ava Palmer-Walker
Gertrude Lodge
Toma Hanlon
Minnle Bridges
al director.

Alex. Spencer, musical director. Kirtland Calhoun, stage manager.

Havlin's Continuous Show. The last week of the present dramat stock company at Havlin's will comment

be supported by Horace Vinton and the entire stock company.

The vaudeville will be made up of the St. Louis favorites, the Manhattan Quartette, whose sweet singing has made themselves a place in the hearts of our people; Howard and Bland, in another of their comedy acts, will remain another week; the St. Clairs, a comedy team of much merit, who recently made a big success at Tony Pastor's, in New York; Miss Belle Carmen, in banjo, songs and dances; Emma Weston, a balladist of wonderful power, and Masier Oallaneau, the youngest exponent in the art of magic, will also appear.

On Saturday all day a testimonial benefit will be tendered Maurice Brennan, the comedian of the dramatic stock company, on which occasion a large number of popular artists have younteered their services.

Children's Operatta.

The operetta of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was presented in a very pleasing manner by a number of West End children last Wednesday evening at Vandeventer Avenue Hall. Nellie Baker, who acted the part of the proud Queen; Grace Campbell, who made a charming Snow White; Nellie Jeffers, who has a sweet voice, as the Prince; Mamie Kelley, an effective Carl the Huntsman; Robble Ellwanger, who had an excellent conception of the comedy of the chareter of Max the eldest dwarf. The cast was as follows.

Snow White Grace Campbell Queen Nellie Baker Daffodil Jessie Bell Arbutus Ethel Jonas Violet Edward Adam! Prince Nellie Jeffers Carl, the Huntsman Mamie Kelley Max Robert Ellwanger Hans Addie Kelley Children's Operatta.

to do bodily harm and interfering with an officer, but the law makes no provision for punishing prisoners of this especial kind and for a while the police department—was in a

quandary.

The owner of the prisoner finally came to the front in the matter and consented to its being found guilty of a capital offense and killed. It was shot in a vacant lot back of

being found guilty of a capital ofteness of the Police Station.

About 1:30 a. m. yesterday, while the Third District was in the midst of merriment and beer, the officers encountered Hattle Edwards and Kate Smith, both colored, in front of 1235 Moryan street, engaged in canaing beer. They placed the women under arrest. Hattle Edwards screamed, but no mascullae protector appeared. She had given up all hope of assistance when a big, visious dog ram out of the home of a Mrs. Higgins and attacked Officer Hennelly. The canine tore a large piece of cloth from the rear portion of Hannelly. Fruin took the women to the police station, followed by a small boy, who dragged the dog with him. Hennelly went to the City Dispensary where his wounds were dressed.

Specie Movement.

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NEW YORK, June 16.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$31,089 in gold and \$318,580 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$25,383; silver, \$105,502; dry goods, \$1,803,873; general merchandise, \$7,525,952.

Dr. Waite is Coroner.

Dr. Waite takes hold of the Coroner's ome to-day. It is understood that Dr. Wm. C. Lloyd and Richard Meyer, now at Nugent's, will be his deputies. Fred Mack, it is said, will be made Superintendent of the Morgan.

The Question of Costly Army Uniforms Involved.

HER MAJESTY ENTERTAINED.

The Unique Experience of a New York Correspondent Who Played the Super.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The followin London news is from an afternoon paper: The British public has been looking with the greatest interest at the American uni

The state of the part of the p castle, and some favored servants in the gallery overlooking the hall formed the audience, perhaps a hundred people in all, but the opera was given as perfectly and as fully as the ministure stage would permit. At the conclusion of the performance dinner was served to the whole company and once again, this time, attired in evening clothes I posed as the tenor's foster brother.

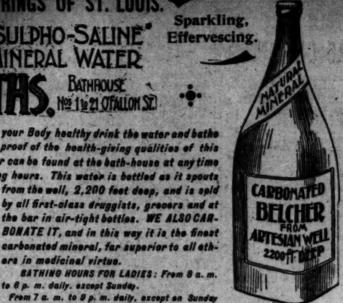
Dinner, or supper, if you like to call it, was served punctually at midnight, and consisted of soup, hot cutiets, chickens (served with bread sauce in the English fashion), lamb, lobster salad, several kinds of wine and a famous brand of champagne, of which a special vintage is reserved for the Queen's use. At supper we were joined by one or two members of the household, including Her Majesty's Private Secretary, Col. Bigge, Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, Lord in Walting, and one of the chamberlains, who wore an enormous key fastened to a wide blue ribbon on his right hip. Sir Augustus Harris, in full court dress, took the head of the table and proposed the Queen's health, which we drank with cheers, and then the presents to the singers were brought in by another gentleman in waiting, and consisted of a silver box to contain tobacco and cigarettes for Tamagno a gold cigarette case, with a V. R. in diamonds for Pessina, the baritone, a winged figure in diamonds and pearls for Miss Maclary, a brooch in pearls and turquois for Miss Giulai Ravogil and cigarette cases, sevel links and other pretty trifes for the remaining members of the company. Then there were carriages to take us to our special train and we arrived back in London somewhere about three in the morning to the full merry with Her Majesty's kindness. While the performance was going on the Gisposa of the company and perhaps one of the strangest incidents was to see us all wandering round in our costumes uncontrolled and unnoticed and at liberty to gaseour file at the priceless treasures of art which were to be seen in every direction.

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Rev. Edward P. Rankin of Stevens Point
Wis., will occupy Rev. J. B. Pomeroy's pair
pit at the Presbyterian Church here to day.
His own pulpit will be filled by Rev.
Fomeroy. There is a prospect of a permanent exchange of pulpits between these
ministers. Rev. Pemeroy is anxious to
leave Belleville, as he elaims there is
a feeling of opposition toward him in his
econgregation, which he attributes to disappreval of his course in the recent fant
against the social avil. While he is satisfied
that his active opposition to the disreputable houses was approved by the greater part
of his flock, he feels that he cannot do himself and the pastorate fall justice without
complete harmeny in the congregation.

James Pendergast of Contralls, who underwent a severe surgical operation at St.
Rilizabeth's Hospital recently, died yesterday
at the County Hospital. About ten years ago
he was struck on the head with a
club and sustained a severe contusion
of the skull. The operation lately perfermed
consisted of the trephining of the skull and
removal of a aplinter of bone which dein present the brain. It is claimed the operation was successful and that Pendergast did
not die from the effects, but from disease of
the kidneys.

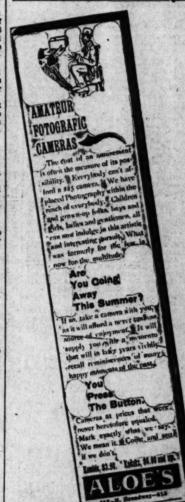
Articles of incorporation of the Queen City
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in the Recorder's office here yesterday. The
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nerporat man concluded his remarks, in substance, as follows: No one knows better than Dr.

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Heavy Declines in All the Grain

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BEARS AGAIN IN CONTROL.

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Bears are will dishing hard for control of the what market and just now there when the property of the what market and just now the state of the s

These bears, with underlying bullish sentiments, may hammer the market favoring conditions until they get it so heavy and the tendency so one-sided that they will, themselves, become really bearfsh—in fact, creating bearfsh sentiment where they only looked for lower prices to get along on. Liquidation by the present longs, more particularly the country, is what is aimed at principally. It will be remembered that around 50c it was confidently expected that liquidation of the May option would drive the price probably to 45c. Well, the May option was liquidated, but it was the bears who did the liquidating and most of that at and above 80c. History sometimes repeats itself and liquidation of the July option might be by other than the bulls.

The July longs are expected to run away from the cash wheat, just as it was expected the May longs were expected too. The latter had nearly 2,000,000 bu confronting them and they took it in and paid for it, selling the cash at a handsome profit, they took prefits of 20 to 30c out of their long contracts. Now there is not over 100,000 bu really in stock here and the probabilities do not favor any such tremendous receipts next month, nor that the wheat arriving here will be available for delivery on contracts. Besides the competition of outside markets—Chicago, Toledo and Kansas City—there will be the outside millers and warehouses contesting for supplies, of which they have been bare so long. Everything indicates unusually sharp competition for the new crop when it begins moving to market. And when it arrives here there will hardly be the onesided demand that for several seasons has taken most the new wheat. Accumulative buyers may have the local millers competing for the offerings, and the latter can hardly be of the volume of past seasons.

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Chat From 'Change.

Some advices are coming from the West of rains delaying wheat harvest, the fields being too soft to work in.

Joe Linebarger of H. Linebarger & Co., Chicago, was on 'Change yesterday. Joe is deing well with his new house in the great speculative center, and besides that is actually growing fat.

Frank Woodlock tells of a pit trader who

Frank Woodlock tells of a pit trader who came to him after one of the sharp breaks in wheat last week and remarked with a well satisfied air, "Well, I have put my line out." That evening, with wheat 2 cents higher, Frank met the same party and asked him what had become of his line. "Oh," said the erstwhile confident one, "that was only a trot line. I took it in this evening."

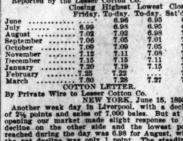
According to Secretary Morton the June inflicates a crop of 80,000,000 by. This estimates are publications that have to who cannot again the property of the p

The drought is being severely felt by the farmers and fruit growers of St. Louis County, and if a rain does not materialize soon, many of them declare they will have but very little to market. One man who was on the street yesterday said he could remove from the face of the earth a field of timothy he has by the aid of a single match. The growth and development of apples, peaches and other fruits have been checked and everything in sight is suffering for rain.

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He was a tall sunburnt man from Arkansas and was relating his experience to a produce operator. He said he was shipping potatoes for years, and by the car load, too, and as a trader and shipper was daily learning something brand new. His reminiscences of this character were rich and varied, but the climax was capped he said by a fellow he shipped a car to last week up North. He said the car was thrown up on account of the color of the lock. "The idea of sending me a car with a red lock on it when I never used anything but a black one," came back from the would-be buyer, with withering irony, to the shipper.

The produce quarters were crowded all



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LEMONS—Firm. Measina fair, \$365.50 per box;
fancy, \$666.50.
PINEAPPLES—Florida. \$4465 per crate and \$1.50
62 per box; damaged less.
BANANAS—On orders. \$1 to \$2 per bunch.
COCOANUTS—\$246235 per 1,000; \$2.75 per 100.
APPLES—New sell at 25640c per 1-3 be box.
CHERRIES—California, \$1.50021.60 per 10-1b box;
consigned, \$1.00021.25 per 6-gal case; home-grown.
50c-651 per 4-gal tray.
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stocks, 34494c; heretics, rough and thin, 26234c per lb

WOOL

Firm for choice grades. Light receipts from nearby points, but very liberal from the Western and Secular and Se

The July Cereal Went Down With a Thud at Chicago.

CONTINUOUS LOWERING.

The Loss in Price Ended Only With the Closing of the .

CHICAGO, June 15.—The wheat bulls on the Board of Trade were unhorsed to-day and routed, temporarily at least. July wheat, which sold a few ago at 23% went down to-day with a "stckening thud" to 74%c. The loss in price only stopped with the closing of the session, and was at the bottom of a 3%c decline compared with the closing figures of yesterday. Corn and cats were also very weak, provisions alone of the speculative articles making any gain in vaule. All the big wheat bulls, including Baker. Hamill, Driver, Smith, Dunn, George Smith and others of like faith, apparently became convinced some days ago that the advance could not be held and commenced to let go their big lines; they have been doing it quietly but effectually, and this unloading has been largely responsible for the weakness which has ruled for some days.

Yesterday the fact became known and started a seiling stampede on the part of the longs, who had been left by their shrewder associates to get rid of their shrewder associates to get rid of the longs, who had been left by their shrewder associates to get rid of their shrewder associates to get rid of the was at one time almost a panic, was the fact that the advance appears to have caused a serious decline in exports, as they were 1,200,000 bushels less from both coasts than week before, or 1,782,000 bushels only, against 2,981,000 bushels before. Conservative operators urge that there will be some important surplus, however small, and that price here cannot be maintained at that price, which will render shipments impossible, as the recent price seems to have done. So there was a general disposition to get rid of long stuff and the liquidation was enormous.

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impossible, as the recent price seems to have done. So there was a general disposition to get rid of long stuff and the liquidation was enormous.

"Stop loss orders and exhausted margins" with victims short selling by the local talent helped along the downward tendency and completed the rout of the buils. Crop naws also seems to be shifting more favorably for the bears and advices were numerous tending to indicate a fair crop.

The corn market was fairly active and very weak. It was not as weak as wheat, but suffered a break of 1%c per bushel, which would ordinarily be considered a disastrous loss to make in corn for one day. The tail end of a short crop year has not as a rule any attraction for short selling among the experienced speculators, but the present prospects for next crop are proving too alluring and some of them are putting out feelers on the short side. July opened at from 49%c to 49%c, as against 50%c at the close yesterday, and after recovering to 49%c, it slumped to 48%c, which was its value at the close.

For a Saturday, trading in the oats market was active and business aggregated comparatively heavy. Considerable long stuff continued to be offered, mostly in small lots, was consumed quite readily by the crowd in general. Reports of good crop condition were mainly influential in causing lower values. The decline in wheat and corn prices was also regarded as effective in reducing values. September ranged from 29%c to 28%c, resting at the low price—a decline of %c since yesterday.

The provision market started weak, in sympathy with the drop in grain prices, but closed strong on some good buying, which, however, was principally due to the covering of shorts. The weakness in wheat permitted a good deal of pork, lard and riba being bought without sending prices up very materially and the shorts bought upon such an expectation.

After a preliminary decline of 5c in pork and about 2%c in the other articles, the prices advanced, until compared with its price yesterday pork was 5c higher, lard from 2%

rom 25c to se up and rise divance.
Receipts Monday estimated at: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 200 cars; cats, 210 cars. Hogs, 5,000 head; for the week, 125,000 head.
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Financial Situation as Reflected by the Stook Market,

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Incouraging Showing Made by the Report of the Agricultural Department.

Simpoint to The Proc. Dispatch.

Niew York, June, 14.—The financial situation has been conditions. This is the source of the visitors. The being the stook in street that the apathy of the stock market would be located amount in the located amount of the located amo

market.

No changes have occurred in either the money or exchange market during the week. The former, greatly to the disgust of money lenders, shows no signs of improvement, and the permanent nature of the present condition is shown by the willingness of bankers to make loans at present rates extending far into the fall.

As an evidence of active business the cheapness of money is a bad sign, but with the revival of confidence it is a very important influence in the stock market. Discussion of the exchange market is still futile, owing to the fact that being still under the control of the bond syndicate, its character is more or less artificial, and to a great extent inexplicable, except to the managers of the syndicate.

The Post says: As not infrequently happens to-day's half holiday market was nothing more than a summing up of the week's professional speculation. All the peculiar characteristics of the week were present, and the excited plunges in every direction of petty gamblers in Chicago Gas were an especially proper conclusion to the week's absurdities. In the general market nothing developed worth remark. The tendency of prices was again towards a higher level, and this despite some Lon-The tendency of prices was again towards a higher level, and this despite some London selling and a good deal of local profit taking. Grangers continued to reflect the improving outlook for the crops, and this change in the prospect was emphasized as well in wheat. Some of the minor specialties, such as Tennessee Coal and Southern preferred, made sure their noteworthy advances.

CLOSE OF STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Following are the closing quotations of stocks:

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Alton & Terre H 64	dó pfd144
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Bal. & Ohio 62%	N. Y. & N. Eng 44%
Canada Pacific 58%	Ont. & West 184
Japada Southern., 554	Ont. & West184 Oregon Improve 9
Central Pacific 1916	Openion Nam 901/
Jhes. & Ohlo 22%	O. S. L. & U. N 614
Thicago & Alton 152	O. S. L. & U. N 61/4 Pacific Mail 31/4
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Consolidated Gas144%	Pullman Palace 17914
J., C., C. & St. L. 651/2	Reading 1714
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Cot. Oil Certif 27%	do pfd
Del. & Hudson 1201/2	Reading 1714 Rio Grande West 1914 do pfd 4514 Rock Island 72%
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DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Tragic Fate of a Kansas Farmer Behind

Tragic Fate of a Kaneas Farmer Bening a Runaway Team.

Special to The Post-Dispatch,
ABILIENE, Kan., June 15.—Jerry Boatman, a farmer, died from the effects of a runaway while cultivating corn. The team threw him off and dragged him behind the cultivator, fatally injuring him.

French Imports Decrease.

PARIS, June 15.—The Director of Customs reports that during the first five months of the present year French imports decreased 200,000,000 francs as compared with the corresponding period of 1824. On the other hand exports increased 100,000,000 francs during the first five months of 1895.

A Canadian Exhibit. ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—President Collier the Cotton States and International Expo-tion received to-day from the Canadian Pa-ne Hallrood Co. an application for space in high to make an exhibit of the resources of a country traversed by its lines.

WOMAN'S WORK.

What Is Being Done in Various Local Fields.

Everything has been quiet in charitable ork during the past week, the most im-ertant event being the recaption and an-nal meeting at Bethesda Home in the old

Mapsewood and for assisting the Oak Hill Church.

The closing meeting of the year of the Methodist Episcopal Church Extension So-clety wi' be held at 12 o'clock to-morrow at Bowm, Hall.

MISSOURI TEACHERS.

Annual Session of the Association at Pertle Springs.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., June 15.-The thirty-third annual session of the Missouri State Teachers' Association will be held at Pertle Springs, Warrensburg, June 18, 19 and 20. It is expected that this will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the teachers of Missouri. All the important railroads in the State have given a one and one-third fare rate. Preparations are being made for the best hotel accommodations the teach.

fare rate. Preparations are being made for the best hotel accommodations the teachers have ever had. The programme has been aranged with reference to the needs of every department of educational work. The forenoon of each day will be given to the consideration of six general topics—two belonging to the department of public schools, two belonging to the department of private schools, and two belonging to the department of private schools, and two belonging to the department of private schools, and two belonging to the department of private schools will be presented to the entire association—twenty minutes being given to each address or paper.

Thursday forenoon there will be only topics presented. The remainder of the forenoon will be given to reports of committees and the election of officers.

In the afternoon of each day the association will meet in sections. The department of private schools will be in charge of Supt. W. Newton of Slater; the department of public schools in charge of Supt. W. N. Wharton of Carthage; and the department of eleemosynary institutions in charge of Supt. W. D. Christian of Paris. In each section six special topics will be presented—fifteen minutes being given to each.

Morning sessions begin promptly at 8

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Morning sessions begin promptly at 8 o'clock; afternoon sessions at 2 o'clock; evening sessions at 8 o'clock.

The officers for 1895 are: J. T. Muir, President, Moberly; L. J. Hall, Secretary, Montgomery City; E. D. Luckey, Treasurer, St. Louis; J. M. White, Carthage, Fifst Vice-President; F. D. Tharpe, Second Vice-President and Railroad Secretary, Kansas City; Marie L. Turner, Third Vice-President, Clayton; W. R. Holloway, Fourth Vice-President, Kirksville.

CORNER-STONE LAYING.

An Event of Much Importance Takes
Place To-Day at Jackson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
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JACKSON, Mo., June 15.—To-morrow will be a red-letter day for Jackson. The cornerson of the new edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be laid with imposing ceremonies. As no auditor-like the modern of the people that are invited and the thousands of people that are invited and the expected to be present, the Committee of Arrangements have made elaborate preparation for the accommodation of the multitude at Tiedemann's Grove. Two hundred select singers from the various choirs in Cape Girardeau sand neighboring counties will lead in the service of song. Rev. John J. Tigert, M. A., D. D., LL. D., book editor of the Methodist Review, will deliver an address. Address are expected to be delivered by Rev. J. G. Hildenstein, pastor of Zion Station M. E. Church; Bishop R. K. Hargrove, M. A., D. D., President of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University; Rev. J. D. Hammond, M. A., D. D., President of Central College, Mo.; Rev. M. T. Haw, M. A., pastor of Cape Girardeau Station; Rev. John M. Crowe, M. A., Ph. D., of Sikeston Station, and others.

Big Telephone Order.

MADISON, Wis., June 16.—The Standard Telephone and Electric Co. of this sity have closed a contract with the Western Electric Telephone Co. of Britt, In., who have been operating Bell instruments ander lease for 40,000 telephones with Milne non-infringing transmitters. This is said to be the largest order ever placed for telephones in the United States.

The Shaare Emeth Will Be Remodeled Into a Play-House.

FOR OPERA AND VAUDEVILLE.

Elaborate Plans Drawn and Lease Closed for the Structure, Which Will Be Opened Next December.

drawn, the lease closed, and the contract for building is about to be let for a mag-nificent new theater, which, when com-pleted, will represent the outlay of \$202.

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The new amusement structure will occupy the northeast corner of Seventeenth
and Pine streets, the present site of the
Shaare Emeth Temple. It will be constructed on a plan entirely new to this section of the country, and decidedly novel.

It is the last one of some eight or nine new
theaters proposed during the past year, and
will probably be the first to pring into actual existence, the closing of the deal
providing for its completion by Dec. 4,
1895.

The enterprise was originated by Charles
W. Whitney, Jr., assisted by Charles R.
Pope, founder of Pope's Theater.

When the Shaare Emeth congregation announced its intention of seeking a home in
the West End, and selling the temple at
Seventeenth and Pine streets, Mr. Whitney secured an option on the property, to
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AGENTS' WEEKLY REPORTS.

Important Realty Sales Closed and Leases Made.
Realty agents had their hands full last week, closing sales, negotiating leases and answering inquiries, winding up Saturday with one of the biggest auction sales of residence property held here for years. answering inquiries, winding up Saturda; with one of the biggest auction sales or residence property held here for years conducted by the Anderson-Wade Reality. Co. The demand for property in this was is steadily increasing. This has been full demonstrated this summer. Thursday the J. T. Donovan Reality Co. disposed of fifty residence sites in beautiful Tyler place under the hammer at private asie prices. The lots were sold at a low figure considering the location, and almost certain advancement in values in the next four years.

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Messrs. Levi & Epstein, the realty agents,
who had the property in hand, wanted \$70600 for it. The theater company had a
careful inspection made of the building and
decided to purchase, Banker Nelson agreeing to buy the property out of his personal funds and then place it as an individual to the theater company. The provision made was that is could be purchased
with the surplus earnings of the company
five years hence. Accordingly an offer of
\$80,000 was made for the site, which was
finally accepted by the directors of the
church.

The next step was to incorporate the
company under the name of the Oriental



NEW ORIENTAL THEATER.

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The auditorium of the church will be remodeled and a stage erected at the east end of the building, and as shown by illustrations, there will be a guilery of boxes on either side. The lower floor, known as the parquet floor in the ordinary theater, will be fitted with chairs and tables for refreshment, and the whole will be fitted up on the Oriental plan. A balcony circle will be constructed in the front of the auditorium, the whole to have a seating capacity of 1,500.

To the north of the building adjoining it to an alley fifteen feet wide will be erected an airy two-storyl structure of iron and marble, with onyx trimmings. This will be utilized as a cafe. The northern wall of the old temple will be torn away, making it possible to witness the performances from the open galleries. Heavy iron columns will take, the place of the wall.

It is the intention of the backers to make a specialty of light operas and burlesque shows.

LINDELL BOULEVARD HOTEL.

Theater Co., and to issue bonds to cover additional expenses. Saturday the last of the bonds were disposed of and the plans of the new improvement accepted.

Messrs. Kircher & Kircher, the architects, with offices in the Commercial Building, who have planned many large buildings and costly residences in the city, drew the designs for the theater. They planned to improve the massive temple, to reconstruct it into a first-class theater and to add to it a \$50,000 building. It was not found necessary to remove the old landmark. Its walls are two and one-half and three feet thick and evidently intended to stand when the rest of the city had crumbled away. It was serected twenty-seven years ago at a cost of \$108,000 by a builder named Brady, who has since died.

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art. It is the coming elegant residence district of the city.

Chas. F. Vogel reports the following sales:

House 3416 Cherokee street, between Louisiana and Tennessee avenues, a new two-story and mansard brick dwelling, lot \$5x125 feet, sold for \$1,00, from Michael Mummert to Mrs. Maria Schrandolf.

House No. 191 Burd avenue, between Ridge and Minerva avenue, a two-story seven-room brick, lot \$2x124 feet, sold for \$2,700 from Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan to Mrs. Margaret A. Hart.

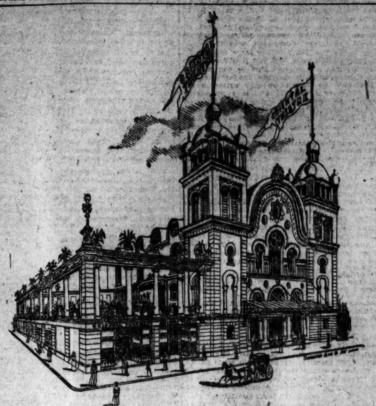
House No. 3418 Cherokee street, between Louisiana and Tennessee avenues, a two-story and mansard brick residence, lot \$2x\$ 125 feet, sold for \$3,100, from Michael Mummert to Mrs. Mathilda Detter.

House No. 405 Oregon avenue, between Osage and Gasconade streets, a two-story five-room brick dwelling, lot \$x125 feet, sold for \$1,300, from Frank Schwaller to Mrs. Anna Schwelser.

Lot \$2x125 feet, on the north side of Magnolia avenue, between Compton and Virginia avenues, sold for \$300, from Oswald Gaisler to John & Blake, for a client.

Lot \$2x127 feet, on the northesit corner of Withnell and Wisconsin avenues, for 30 per foot, from J. Schweldet to Mrs. Mary Welkener, who will improve same. Henry Hlemens, Jr., represented the grantor here-in. The Fraley Mansion to Be Enlarged for Hotel Purposes.

A magnificent four-story structure to adjoin the Mose Fraley mansion is to be receted, the buildings to be operated as a first-class family hostelry. This surprising information was given to a Post-Dising information was never dream of by realty dealers and property-owners and the report caused conproperty-owners and the report caused conpropert caused conproperty-owners and tental the subject of the report of the most valuable family hotels in the West End have been reported during the West End have been reported during the West End



Tyler street; one two-story brick, No. 1103 Tyler; one three-story double brick house, 1104 and 1108 Tyler street; one two-story brick, No. 1909 North Eleventh street, from Francis A. Keith to Mrs. E. Goldsmith and Mrs. Eliza W. Haskell, for \$13,000.

PONATH & BRUEGGEMAN

Ponath & Brueggeman report the following sales:
Garfield avenue, south side, between Grand and Spring avenues, a two-story eight-room brick residence, lot 304125, sold for 35,500, from E. T. Sholer to W. M. Thomas.
Houses No. 2108 North Tenth street, a two-story eight-room brick arranged as flats sold for 45,500, from G. Bergmeyer to H. Alenhous.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO.
The Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the sale Saturday of house No. 387
Russell avenue, a two-story nine-room brick, with all improvements, lot 33 1-3x12
feet, from Wm. A. Burnett to Edwin Morris, for \$6,150. The house is just being com-

Picquet Bros. & Wood.

Picquet Bros. & Wod report the sale in
"The Oaks" on Missouri Pacific and Frisco-Railways of lot 100x170 feet, on Madison
avenue and Sappington road to W. E.
Deruntz. for \$1,200, who will improve it once. Also lot 14, block 4, in Oakland Terrace, 100x200 feet, on Monroe avenue, to Mrs. Sallie P. Clark, for \$1,600.

HY. HIEMENZ, JR. Hy. Hiemenz, Jr., sold the following:
Shenandoah street, northeast corner of Compton avenue, lot 40x185 feet, with a one and one-half story residence; owned by Joseph Albers; was sold to Wm. Dahm for 50,000, who will wreck the present buildings and improve with a large double three-story business building that will cost about \$10,000. Fairview avenue, north side, between Spring and Guatine avenue, lot 50x167; owned by Thomas Sheppard; was sold to E. L. Krueger for \$550.

Chippewa street, south side, between Bamberger and Alexander street, lot 90x 163 feet; owned by Miss L. H. Dunnica: was sold to John H. Terry & Son for \$990.

Virginia avenue, west side, between Mismi and Winnebago streets, four lots, 100x124; owned by A. Pribe; were sold to Mrs. Catharine Zrots for \$700.

Dunnica avenue, north side, between Alexander street and Bamberger avenue, lot 90x 163; owned by Miss L. H. Dunnica; was sold to the Greenleaf Real Estate Co. for \$990. Hy. Hien

HEIMANN-RARRINGTON R. E. CO.
Helmann-Farrington R. E. Co. report
ales to the amount of \$17,000 as follows:
2912 Newstead avenue, a seven-room modprin brick house, with 30x120-foot lot; from
Reorge G. Gordon to Mary McCarthy at

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220 Newstead avenue, a seven-room brick house, with 28x120-foot lot; from Geo. G. Gordon to Chas. Gauthier at 34,600.

3945 Easton avenue, a six-room brick house, with 28x112-foot lot; from M. McCarthy to J. S. Conlon at 34,000.

4354 Duncan avenue, a nice a brick, with 28x150-foot lot; from W. b.

to James Axtel at 34,600.

4015 Ashland place, four-room brick, with 28x125-foot lot; from F. P. Mulholland to Geo. G. Gordon at 32,500.

Lot 30x143 feet, on the south side of Elmbank avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenues; from C. B. O'Reilley to F. P. Mulholland at \$1,200.

REALTY AUCTION.

Valuable Property to Be Sold Under the Hammer.

A large number of auction sales of realty have been arranged to take place in the near future. The demand for property in this way continues.

On Monday, June 24, Love & Son will sell at auction on this way continues.

On Monday, June 24, Love & Son will sell at auction on the premises the following pieces of property: At 3 p. m., Nos. 115, 117 and 119 Main street; at 2:30 p. m., Nos. 315, 314, 316 and 315 Olive street; at 5 p. m., on Laclede avenue, south side, cast of Newstead, lot 100x175 feet; at 6 p. m., an elevenroom house, No. 400 West Bell place.

Saturday, June 25, Gay & McCann, will sell at auction on the premises, six houses and building lots. This property is located in a desirable residence district and ranges in prices from \$2,000 up.

ranty deed
BOTANICAL AV -50 ft. in city block 4106.
By Hieman, Jr. trustee, to A. C. Hansman—warranty deed
VON VEHSEN AV.—Lots 4 and 5. George
Breckenridge to Hy. L. Berg—warranty W. Michaels et al., to J. O'Brien et al.—warranty deed
MAIN ST.—20 feet 4 inches in United States
Survey 150. James M. Franciscus, Jr.,
special commissiones to J. A. Beddon,
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GLARK AV.—100 feet in city block 211 and
other property. Chas. Vogel to C. C. Mc
Grath—warranty deed
SEMPLE AV.—30 feet in city block 4522.
N. Fell and wife to J. M. Maddox—warranty deed

GIBSON HRIGHTS AUCTION.

Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Bealized at the Sale.

The auction sale at Gibson Heights, held The auction sale at Gibson Heights, held yesterday afternoon by the Anderson-Wade for such a coalition. Bot Realty Co., under most favorable conditions, was the most successful real estate auction had in St. Louis in many years, a clearly demonstrating that well located real estate in the great city of St. Louis is thoroughly appreciated.

A total frontage of 8,346 feet was sold, the prices aggregating \$216,870. \$\frac{1}{2}\$. In point of magnitude the sale can only be compared to the great Tyler place sale held in 1850, and conducted by the Anderson-Wade their friends are non-common to the state Democratic interpretation of the State

magnitude the sale can only be compared to the great Tyler place sale held in 180, and conducted by the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. Yesterday's crowd, was unusually large, and the bidding was active and spirited. The sale continued until dusk, and everything was soid excepting a few of the cheap lots south of the Manchester road.

The property soid is very choice, and is regarded as having a splendid future. The prices obtained were considered low and purchasers at yesterday's sale are certain to realize handsomely on their investments. Such a signal success as yesterday's auction reflects credit upon the Anderson-Wade Realty Co., who conducted the sale, and adds another to their number of real estate successes.

King's highway, 100 feet wide, passes Gibson Heights, and its improvement will greatly enhance values of the property sold. Festus J. Wade occupied the auctioneer's carriage and conducted the sale with great rapidity. Following is a detailed report, giving names of purchasers and prices paid. Arco avenue, south side, 100x155 feet, to Geo. Denison, at 355 per foot.

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Saturday, July 6, at 4 p. m., Chas, F. fogel will sell at auction on the premises, wenty-six choice residence lots and thresholden business lots. This property is located on the east and west side of Nehrasian Saturday, June 22, at 4 p. m., Hill 4 lammel will sell at auction on the premises wenty splendid residence lots, on Bates treet, between Beventh and Eighth streets, we blocks west of California and Grand venues. This property is convenient to chools and churches, lays high and is in a ret-class neighborhood. It is convenient to leavily all lines in the city.

To-day at 2:15 p. m. sharp a free excursion train will leave the Union Station for passengers, returning at 6 p. m.

Basquill at \$30.2 Park avenue, no ichard M. Galfney

Taylor avenue, west side, 10x125 feet, to Watt T. Logan, at 255 per foot.
Taylor avenue, west side, 25x125 feet, to J. C. Danforth, at 255 per foot.
Northwest corner Taylor and Park svenues, 45x125 feet, to Meyer Bauman and M. Rich, at 22.50 per foot.
Taylor av.. west side, 100x125, to R. C. Robinson, at 255 per foot.
N. W. oor. Wichita and Taylor avs., 51x 25 feet, to Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, at 255 per foot.

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Wichita avenue, north side, 200x135 feet,
to August Gehner at 327.25 per foot.
Cadet avenue, north side, 25x130 feet, to
Hy. L. Schuler at 322 per foot.
Cadet avenue, north side, 50x130 feet, to
J. W. Riley at \$19.25 per foot.
Manchester avenue, \$1x35 feet, to J. W. L. W. Riley at \$12.20 per root.
Manchester avenue, Six35 feet, to J. W. L.
Riley at \$19.25 per foot.
Manchester road, north side, 25x120 feet,
to H. G. Brockman at \$22 per foot.
Entire city block 5049, facing Norfolk
avenue, near Missouri Pacific Rallway, sold
to W. J. Tracey, \$14.975.

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Grant and Croker Mean to Control the Tammany Organization.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—During the coming

NEW YORK, June 15.—During the comi week a good deal of the haze surrounds the Democratic situation will be cleared to but nothing definite will be done un Hugh J. Grant shall have returned from the company of the com

their friends are non-committal as yet, it is not known what action they will commend when the nebulous harmony planow under discussion assume more described.

shape.

County Clerk Purroy, who has had several talks with Mr. Croker, whom he met abroad, said that Mr. Croker might come home for a few weeks very soon. This is the information received several weeks ago, and a number of Tammany leaders believe that the ex-central power will be in the city by the middle of July or August 1.

REFUGE HOUSE SERVICES.

No Further Trouble Anticipated by the Charity Commissioners.

the Charity Commissioners.

There will be no further trouble over the saying of mass for the benefit of the Catholic children at the House of Refuge. Superintendent Bristol says his order was misunderstood and that he only proposed to curtail extraordinary privileges alleged to have been accorded the Franciscan Friars in the past, in giving them the privilege of entering the House of Refuge at any and all times to conduct services.

Charity Commissioner Grenner said yesterday he believed Mr. Bristol meant to be just, but when he issued his order against the saying of mass he did not understand that it was an integral part of the services of the Catholic Church, and Mr. Grenner added that he was satisfied there would be no further trouble.

It appears that Mr. Bristol had no authority to issue an order affecting any regulations of the institution. That power is vested in the Board of Managers, and he merely carries out the board's orders. The board will meet Thursday next.

INCREDIBLE CRUELTY.

It Is Said to Be Practiced on Prison in a Guatemala Penitentiary.

Foreign Finance.

ONDON, June is.—Gold is quoted Buence Ayres at 24.50; Madrid bon, 25; St. Petersburg, 80; Athme, 104.824; Vienna, 108.

ERLIN, June is.—Exchange on ht days eight, 20 marks, 63; press and ARIB, June is. 4 p. m.—Three peters, 1881 675; for the account, S.

MEACHAM'S.

PRINCE NASRULLA'S - PECULIARITIES.

An Oriental Potentate Enjoying Himself in England.

AFRAID OF THE ELEVATOR.

Some Good Stories About the Son of the Ameer of Afghanistan in London,

NEW YORK, June 15 .- An evening paper

He refused to venture into the car and finally yielding to persuasion sent one of the hotel porters up in order that he might see how it worked. Even this did not satisfy him, for when the porter came down he sent his page boy up. When the boy came down he sent his entire suite up. On their return they reported everything all right, but he was not satisfied even then. Pausing a moment, he suddenly decided against the elevator and walked up the stairs.

As for the Shahzada himself, he is a young man who is taking things coolly and withal right royally. His dignity is amazing, despite the fast that he has been brought up at a semi-barbarous court, and that his mother was a slave woman of mean extraction. I watched him at the Agricultural Hall a day or two ago while he was watching the performance of a military tournament. He sat in the royal box between the Princes and Princess of Wales and seemed to be talking to her with as much gallantry as though he were one of the well-bred Orleanist Princes so prevalent in England just at this time. In riding through the streets in his earriage he bows with graceful courtesy wherever hats are lifted to him, and that homage is general, and, in his features at least, he shows no surprise at the wonderful sights which must constantly appear to him.

True, for a few minutes his equanimity falled him, and that was the other evening at a ball given by one of the great Peeresses. The Ameer's son was present with a lot of other royalities and he was especially received by the hostess and conducted up, the grand staircase and through the magnificent drawing rooms to the seats reserved fer persons of royal rank. The staircase was lined with beautiful women, as well as many who were not beautiful and no longer young, and on either side of the room through which he passed were rows of curious ladies with their eyes on the young foreigner. Of course they ceurtsied as he passed, and the number and variety of bare shoulders that met his view seemed for a moment to paralyse him with astoni

number and variety of bare shoulders that met his view seemed for a moment to paralyze him with astonishment. He halted, turned to one of the English officers attached to his saite who spoke Persian, (the court language of Afghanistan), and exclaimed, "Is it possible, are all these women undressed for me?" And the reply was given in a tone of such rebuke that the Prince recovered himself and proceeded, but until he reached his seat he kept his eyes to the ground.

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I learned the particulars from one of the Shaksade's officers, who also gave me one or two interesting particulars of the Ameer's son. He really is more astonished and concerned at what he sees of the wonders and powers of England, and when told that there are five or six other nations as powerful, as civilized to Europe, and a dozen more smaller powers, any one of which could cope martially with Afghanistan, he insisted on having some verses from the Koran read to him before he would allow the conversation to continue. Then the United States was mentioned to him, and it was explained that there was a country, which was really a union of forty or more States, in which the English language was the universal language, and where upwards of 60,000,000 of people live independently of kings, princes and nobles. The comprehension of the Afghan Prince seemed unable to grasp such a situation, for the only reply he made was that he hoped he would never go to such an awful place.

The other dey I was writing about the

to which European uniforms are still pashed.
One would imagine that two suits, a full dress and undress, would be sufficient. Not so, the officer must have at least four suits, ith divers head coverings and boots

TORACCO ON HER SKIRT

Why a New York Woman Whacked Chewer With Her Parasol. ial to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, June 15 .- There was an ex citing little scene on the Fulton Street block neross from the City Hall Park, Brooklyn, to-day. The participants were a man and woman, and the man had the worst of it. This block is a favorite resort about noor with men in the building business. The nange is located there, and a large amount of business is transacted on the sidewalk. The men are not dudes. They the sidewalk. The men are not quees, get close together and talk loud without regard for passers by. Not a few of them have an evident fondness for tobacco chewing. an evident fondness for tobacco chewing.

For a lady to try to walk up the block at this time is distinctly uncomfortable. Today the crowd was at its thickest when a richly dressed woman attempted to penetrate the phalanx of mea and make her way up the street. She got along fairly well until she came to a group of mea taking hard on contracts and punctuating their remarks with the frequent ejection of tobacco juice. Just as the woman stepped in front of the group, a stream of tobacco juice came through the air and landed right on the skirt of her gown. She haited, flushed scarlet and then, without a moment's he sitation, she lifted her parasol and wheeked the guilty man smartly in the face. Then she walked hurriedly away.

TYPHOID FEVER.

An Epidemic of the Disease Prevails at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 15 .- The epidem of typhoid fever that has prevalled ber with varying intensity for several weeks, ha finally been checked by the efforts of the Board of Health and the city authorities, aided by a citizens' committee of twenty-five, appointed to work in conjunction with five, appointed to work in conjunction with them in remedying the sanitary conditions of the city. The spideshic reached its highest point about four weeks age, when, for seven days 108 cases were reported to the health authorities. From that time the disease has gradually decreased antii within the past three days there have been ne reports of new, cases. It is believed the spidemic arose from the water supply, which is drawn from an intake in the river several handred feet below the output of a sewer and slough.

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The drainage from these has been diverted to a considerable distance below the intake, and since the disease began to disappear as quickly almost as it showed libel. The health authorities now say that the disease is under control, that no new cases are being reported, and that the city's health at this time is better than it has been during the same mer for many years.

Gladsome Graduates.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

ABILENE, Kan., June 15.—Enterprise, Kan., Central College commencement week ended with the graduation of twelve young ladies and fentiumenn. The degree of D. D. was conferred on James Position of Cencordia; of B. L. on H. O. Holter, Lenna Motter and Mary White; of B. S. on C. A. Hafner, H. Samemer for many years.

CRUNDEN'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Statistics Prove the Success of the Free Library.

Idvarian Crunden in his annual report incorporated in the report of the Library. Board to the Mayer gives statistics of the year's work The income from the city tax of one-fifth of a mill was \$59,250,371, and the total expenses were \$49,358.88. There are over 101,000 volumes in the Library and the number of persons registered during the year was 25,064. Allowing for deaths and withdrawals there were 24,535. Cards in use April 20.

During the year 12,068 volumes were added to the collection, of which 1,018 were gifts. This is three times the average growth of the preceding six years. The additions include many important and valuable works; but the greater part were additional copies of books most in demand, such as "Vanity Fair" and "Count of Monte Cristo." The average cest per volume of all the books purchased was 97 cents, During the year 722 volumes were worn out and 67 volumes were lost and paid for. The Library was not opened free to the public until Jane; and it is only the last few months that can be faken as any criterion of the work that it is prepared todo. The home issue, starting with 4,00 volumes in May, 1894, exceeded 40,000 volumes in March, 1885, and the total for the year was \$15,428 volumes, which is four times the issue of the previous year. The total issue of books and periodicals was \$87,418. It is worthy of special note that of the \$81.00 books taken from the Library for home reading only three were not returned or paid for. This is a loss of iess than one volume for every 1,000,000 circulated. Seven volumes is sued for use in the library rooms have not yet been found, making a total loss of the rolumes out of over haif a million books and periodicals issued. This is less than the ratio of loss of the Bosten Pablic Library for the last three years.

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Library for the last three years.

The library was open every day in the year, including Sundays and holidays. The average daily issue, including Sundays, was 1,622; excluding Sundays, 1,713.

City Hall Notes.

J. W. Broeks, G. A. Witte and J. P. Schmidt were yesterday appointed Inspectors in the Sewer Department.

Although Saturday is a short day for Desiness, more bills were audited in the City Auditor's office and paid yesterday between 9s. m. and 2p. m. than on any day in the history of the city. Over 400 bills were paid. St. Louis broke the record for peace and quietude last week. For the first time in a long while, the weekly mortuary report did not show one death from homicide.

G. T. Mathias has been appointed draftsman in the Street Commissioner's office, Assistant City Counselor Nicholson has been granted seven days leave of absence. Paul Jacoby has been appointed a field hand by Street Commissioner Milner. Recorder of Deeds Lewis has made the following changes, Charles Bilhatz, marriage City Hall Notes. lewing changes, Charles Bilbats, marriage license clerk, vice Emile Kuenster trans-

ferred to Comparing Department and vice

Miss Mamie Conway to Wed. When George D. Melville, the pantomimic When George D. Meiville, the pantomimic equilibries, finishes his engagement at the Roof Garden he will go to Chicago and wed Miss Mamie Conway. Both are well known in St. Louis. Meiville is a son of James Meiville, the famous bareback rider, who died two years ago. Miss Conway has been on the stage all her life. She played the soubrette parts in Col. Hopkins' stock company last season.

hoped he would never go to such an awful place.

The other day I was writing about the dresses and trains worn by the superior sex at her Majesty's drawing room, and pointing out the hardship it is to the poorer half of the official world. A cognate subject is the cost of uniforms in England. An untraveled American familiar only with the neat, plain uniforms of the United States regulars can scarcely concleve the extremes.

Smith Opened His Own Letter. The charge of feloniously riding another's mail, preferred against Civil Engineer Isaac H. Smith by ex-Congressman W. H. Stone and son, fell through before Commissioner Gray Saturday. Mr. Smith was not present at the hearing, his atterney stating that he was suffering from nervous prostration. The letter on which the information was issued proved to have been addressed to Smith at his residence, 2044 Morgan street.

James Berry, & years of age, left the City Hospital a lew days ago after undergoing an operation for inparotomy. He located at Albert Richard's lodging house, 201 South Second street. Friday night his room-mates heard him complaining of pains in his stom-ach. In the morning he was found dead. He was a laborer.

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Hinds Death of Mrs. Mary A. Hinds.
Mrs. Mary A. Hinds, relict of the late Col.
Howell Hinds of Mississippi, died Friday at
the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H.
Buck, near Bridgeton. She was 77 years old,
Mrs. Ben Von Phul is her other remaining
daughter, and her grand children are Mrs.
Judge Alex. Martin, Mrs. Byron King, Mrs.
Alex. Vest and Miss Alice Jervis.

Detectives on a Toot.

petectives Jim McGrath and Tom Tracey have been suspended. They are two of the cleverest men on the force, but in the absence of Chief Desmond Wednesday aight they undertook to drape the town with scariet embroidery. They encountered "Soapy" Smith, a man with a record in the wild West, and proceeded te hammer him into insensibility. Chief Desmond was loath to admit that two of his best men had been remiss, but acknowledged that he had suspended them.

Robbed of His Hat. William Macheman of 8919 North Ninth

william machinan of the proving North Ninth street had an exciting adventure while going west en Washington avenue between Nine-teenth and Twentieth streets. He was attacked by three men, who attempted to robaim. The scuffic lasted for several minutes.

Prosecuting Witness Held.

Judge Murphy held Mrs. Kate Kennedy, of Judge Murphy neid mrs. mate until August. 805 Market street, as a witness until August.
Ton Carraher is alleged to have stoien diamonds valued at \$800 from her, but when the
case was called she was not to be found, and
a beach warrant was issued for her. Oarraher's case comes up in August.

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FLORIDA CASE DECIDED.

Judge Klein Sustains Most of the Ref-

Judge Klein yesterday sustained some and overruled others of the exceptions of the plaintiff and defendant to the referee's report in the suit of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., administrator of the estate of A. K. Florida, deceased, against John R. Christian and Charles P. Wonderly and Edward L. Robinson, intervenor. In the main the Judge sustained the referee's findings and declared that Christian and Wonderly were entitled to \$30,000, the amount of the policies which Florida turned over to them for their assumption of his indebtedness. John R. Christian was appointed receiver of Florida's effects. He was directed to pay to the Boatman's Bank what is due it from Florida's estate.

The plaintiff and its officers are restrained from making any claim to the moneys due upon the policies of insurance on Florida's life, which were placed in the hands of Christian & Wonderly. The whole cale was referred hand to E. T. Allen for further hear-Judge Klein yesterday sustained some and

Uhristian & Wonderly. The whole case wa referred back to E. T. Allen for further hear

Joseph B. Gabarino's Estate.
The laventory of the estate of Joseph B. Gabarino is as fellows: Personality, \$630; saloon fixtures and stock at No. 100 North Twelfth street, \$878.50; real estate buildings Nos. 5041-45-45 Laclede avenue, Nos. 8, 10 and 12 Cardinal avenue, No. 701 North Thirteenth street, No. 5131 Chestnut street, No. 2102 Chestnut street, 2120 Chestnut street, 1227 Chestnut street and 429 acres in Osage County, Mo.

Vaslay Kalal's estate as inventoried con-sists of two lots, each 25x110 feet on Delman street and two notes for \$175 and \$300 respect-

on Eighth street near Carr street, and a lot 2kx127 feet on Newhouse avenue.
Christian Ploeser's estate is made up of a lot 30x140 feet on Third street, lot 100x125 feet on Kosculsko street, note of Louis Pleeser for \$4,000, dated June 17, 1891.
Edward T. Hester qualified as administor of the \$10,000 estate of Ella M. Andrews.

Children of Edward Lorenz Sue.

The four children of Edward Lerenz, who was shot and killed by Private Watchman Ketcham in the railroad yards at Compton avenue, June 2, sued the Missouri Pacific Rallroad Co. for \$5,000 damages on account of their father's death. Ketcham was an employe of the Missouri Pacific and alleged that he shot to protect himself.

Mrs. Edna Miller to Reform.

Mrs. Foster, who shot George Dashman for is alleged ruin of her daughter, yesterday ismissed the habeas corpus proceedings pending in Judge Filterati's court for the recovery et her daughter's child, Oliver Ray Miller. Mrs. Edna Miller, the daughter, is said to have told her mother's lawyer that she will return to her mother, and that she has placed the shild with a respectable

Sample Photographs Cause Trouble. Fitz W. Guerin yesterday filed an injunction suit against F. W. Voorhees and R. A. Etie to restrain them from soliciting business as photographers by exhibiting as samples pictures labeled "Guerin." The plaintiff alleges that the defendants have associated with them one J. H. Guerin of Galveston.

Frederick Heinkober and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Hailway for \$5,000 damages each, for injuries sustained by them by a collision of a motor car with their wagon April 18, 1895, on Natural Bridge road.

"Ida Hickman sued Herman Holtman and the Equitable Life Assurance Association of New York on two notes for \$1,44.94 made by Holtman in favor of the plaintiff. Jadgment is asked against the Assurance Association for \$1.000 the amount of a policy or \$1.000 the amoun

Holtman in favor of the plaintiff. Judgment is asked against the Assurance Association for \$1,000, the amount of a policy on the life of Holtman's wife, now dead.

Antoine Liebig sued Louise Withman, Robert Bethman and Philip Stock for \$50 on a forthcoming bond, covering a quantity of goods belonging to the plaintiff seized at \$220 Chouteau avenue by Constable Philip Wolf under an attachment.

Harry Baidwin sued the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. for \$5,000 damages for having had aim arrested on March 8 and afterward released without having been prosecuted or tried. He holds that the arrest was unjustifiable.

The annual convention of the Missouri State firemen's Association opens to-morrow norming at the headquarters of the st. Loui-Department. Menday will be entirely de-



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RANDOLPH HECKEI

Between Locust and St. Charles Streets.

DUST AT FOREST PARK.

Supt. Klockenkenper Says There Is Not Enough Money for Sprinkling. Supt. Klockenkapper of Forest Park explains that the dust which has been the cause of sq much complaint on the roads of the park is due to the lack of teams and sprinkling wagons. He says that with more wagons the roads could be kept in good coadition, but it is impossible to do so at present.

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"There are only seven teams that can be used in the park now," he said, "and they have have to do other work besides sprinkling. Only four teams are employed regularly in sprinkling. On cloudy days and when the wind isn't high it is all right, but we can't keep the dirt roads sprinkled when the sun is hot and the wind is slowing. There are ten miles of ground and twelve miles of dirt roads exclusive of the new road around the lake, With the teams at our disposal we can't pretend to keep the dirt roads sprinkled, we can't sprinkle on tha hill, either, because it is too big a pull up there, and it is hard to keep the clisterns filled. It takes one feam a day to fill them, and the picule parties empty them almost as fast, as they are filled.

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"There has also been complaint about King's highway, but we can't help that. Grading wagons are going over it all the time, and it can't be kept's prinkled. We are doing all we can, but with the present number of wagons we can do no more."

Supt. Klockenkenper said he had ordered three extra wagons for Sunday, and would try to keep the dust down. Two of the park teams had been condemned, he said, but when they were all in service they had only nine. If the water supply was axtended, he said, it yould help materially.

He was asked what the cause of the scarcity of teams was, and replied that he supposed the appropriation was not sufficient to run any more. If the Superintendent's statement of the cause of the trouble is correct the only immediate remedy lies in making provision for more wagons.

Weekly Mortuary Report.

Rieto restrain them from soliciting business as photographers by earnibiting as samples pictures labeled "Gueria." The plaintiff aileges that the defendants have associated with them one J. H. Guerin of Galveston. Tex., a physician's servant, whose name is attached to the sample photos. The petition avers that the initials of the gentleman from Galveston are arrivily concealed to create the impression that the picture is the work of the St. Louis photographer.

Court Notes.

Judge Klein gave judgment in favor of James F. Chapman and others against John R. Currie for 5500, holding that the defendant employed the plaintiffs to sell or exchange his Texas sheep ranch.

Judge wood gave judgment in favor of the Pitsman surveying Co. against the Clayton & Forest Park Raliway Co. for 3, 555, 85.

Frederick Reinkober and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Raliway for 55,000 damages and his wife, Rosalia, sued the Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Rali-

An attempt to abate the dust ausance has been made by the Superintendent hiring three more sprinkling earts. With these and the park carts it is hoped the dust will be ind. One trouble is that the carts have to take the water from a 6-inch pipe and the pressure is weakened by the restaurant and cottage being supplied by the same pipe. The consequence is it takes fitteen or twenty minutes to fill a tank, and as the carts have to go a quarter of a mile at times to reach a pius, a large part of the time is wasted in getting water.

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Effect Upon Business Paper Accord ing to Legal Autho

ing to Legal Authority.

Next Saturday the half holiday law passed at the regular session of the Missouri Legislature will go into effect and all banks in circles having over 100,000 inhabitants will close at 12 o'clock.

There has been some doubt as to the exact meaning of the law as regards maturity and protesting of commercial paper failing due on Saturday. Several banks individually, as well as the Clearing-house association as a body, have submitted the law to aminent legal authorities for an opinion.

NEW BARY BUFFALO.

Forest Park. It will be remembered what interest was caused by the birth of a baby buttalo in the reservation at Forest Park last summer. Well, the event was duplicated yesterday. and the buffalo pen will doubtless be one of the chief attractions at the park for the sightseers to-day. Six more deer have been born since Friday, making diffeen in all.

Suit for Election Expenses.

In Justice William J. Hanley's court Casper J. Waibel, a saloonkeeper at 412 Obear avenue, and deputy in the City Collector's office. Sued Edwin Bersch, member of the House of Delegates, for the sum of 570 which Mr. Waibel advanced to him from time to time during the delegates' candidacy. The amount was given in cash and on due bills to entertain "Die Hermannssoehne," a German singing society, whom Mr. Bersch engaged to lend eciat to his campaign.

Mr. Bersch refused to pay the bill on the grounds that under the statutes money could not be collected for saloon bills.

Judge Hanley decided otherwise and rendered a judgment against Mr. Bersch for 531.20, which was satisfactory to both the prosecutor and the defendant.

Fined the Prosecuting Wit Fined the Prosecuting Witness.

Mrs. Louis Cella, the prosecuting witness against Francis Fitzgerald, was fined tie Saturday morning by Judge Peabody for coatematic Coourt. Fitzgerald was arrested in he house on May Slast, and the case been continued five times, the court officials say through the absence of the prosecuting will ness. Fitzgerald failed to show up for trial and his \$100 bend was forfeited.

Reception to Miss Bowman Miss Lillie Bowman, who has been assign by the Woman's Board of Missions of Southern Methodist Church to a station Brazil, will be tendered a reception Mondevening by the wife of Fostmaster Carilias Miss Bowman will leave for Brazil at Tuesday. She has been appointed finant officer of a Southern Methodist School cated in the Anders Mountains in the inter of Brazil.

HOTEL ON FIRE.

ome of the Guests Rescued With Great Difficulty.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Fire broke out this morning in an European hotel on Pennsylvania, next to Willard's Hotel. The flames ran up the stairway almost immediately and burst from the windows of the third and fourth floors, cutting off all means of egress by the main stairway. Many of the guests were salesp at the time, and four of them, including the daughter of the proprietor, J. E. Noylan, had their escape out off from tha stairs and fire escapes, but were finally rescaed without injury by firemen. Most of the guests lost their offects. The origin of the fire is unknown. The foss will not be large, being confined chiefly to damage to the hotel farmishings.

Suing for Boyalties.

FitTsBURG, PA., Jane it.—In the equity suit of James Todd against the Sterling Steel Company and C. Y. Wheeler, to recover royalties for the use of a process claimed to be invented by the plaintiff in the manufacture of Wheeler-Sterling projectiles for the United States Government, Judge Ceiller of the County Courts filed an optaion sustaining states (select mande by the plaintiff and order.

inventor of the process; that the defendants and not used it, and that they were liable to pay under the contract if they did use it.

Have Faith in Harmon. Have Faith in Harmon.

NEWARK, O., July 15.—The alumni of Denisen University at Granville, O., to-day passed a resolution indorsing Hon. Joseph Harmon, recently appointed Attorney General of the United States. They expressed confidence that he would discharge the duties of his office with ability, and indorsed his qualities of manhood and his attainments as a jurist.

This-institution is conducted by the Baptist Church, in which Judge Harmon's father was a prominent minister. The Attorney General graduated at Denison in 1888.

For His Father's Murder.

BBOOKLYN, N. Y., June is — Wm. Heary, son of Charles Henry, who was found mardered in his home last evening, surrendered himself to the police to day. He said that he had stopped in Prospect Park during the night and the dirst knowledge of his father's death reached him in a morating paper. He emphatically dealed that he murdered his father, and close questioning by the Police Captain and detectives failed to make him contradict his statement. The prisoner was remanded pending a further investigation of the case.

The Kaiser Wilhelm.

BREMERHAVEN, Juss 15.—The North German Lioys steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., wfilch sailed from New York, June 5, arrived here at midnight last night. The Kaiser Wilhelm has been temporarily withdrawn from the hiediterranean service, having been chartered by the German Emperor to convey the royal personages invited to attend the opening ceremonies through the

Christian Endeavor Officers.
Inevial to The Post-Dispatch.
SPRING VALLEY, Ill., June 12.—The Ohristan Endeavor Society of Sureau County accounted its session at noon te-day and lected the following officers: G. R. Bertard, of Ende, President; Mrs. J. W. Berry.

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KOMBI CAMERAS MEACHAM'S

4th and Olive. FRESH FILMS

ANOTHER WOODHULL ROW. Trouble Over Furniture Said to Have Been Burned.

Sheriff Fitch sat on the stone steps of the residence at 802 W. Seventy-Second street this morning and divided his attention between a book full of pictures of girls in tights and the view of the river that his position afforded. He kept his eye on the front door to see that none of Mrs. Victoria Woodbull-Martin's furniture was removed while the writ of attachment, taken out by Dr. Welles, the his

victoria Woodbull-Martin's furniture was removed while the writ of attachment on it, takes out by Dr. Welles, the hasband of Mrs. Woodbull-Martin's niece, was in force. Half the world knows by this time that there is another row between these families over the alleged destruction by Mrs. Martin of a lot of furniture and goods belonging to the Welles family. There is also a matter of \$3,700 between them, claimed by Dr. Welles as due him from Mrs. Martin for his services as American Manager of the Humanitarian. Mrs. Martin, Sprospective departure for Europe with her husband, the London banter, was what brought matters, to a head, hence the writ of attachment. Miss Zuia M. Woodhull, the very pestive daughter of Mrs. Martin, was the only person in the house to day who would talk about the unpleasant state of affairs. She did not say much, but implied a great deal which showed that she had a deep seated sympathy for the Welleses in their trouble. She said:

"This is a sad case. There are, however, some portions of the stories printed this moraling about the matter that need much correction. My mother did not burn up any of Mrs. Welles' furniture or bris-a-brac. All that was burned were some old rars, clothes you know. It is very sad indeed. Dreadful peverty mixed up will the case. I can forgive almost anything in people, but these people were so dreadfully poer. Dr. and Mrs. Welles, you know, occupied Mayor Strong's house at No. 41 West Twenty-sight street for five years, and he can tell about them, I guess. I am not prepared to say anything just now about the case, until the legal side of it is straightened out. Then, if you will come back, I will it you the whole story, and it is a very sad one. Oh, Itsey were so powerty stricken, and they made her tell fortunes in the Mayor's house. That was horrible. I am not prepared to say whether he made her de It heps. We will give bonds to-day and the Deputy Sheriff will be taken away this afternoon, "and files woodbuil metioned toward Mr. Fitch. Mr. Fitch said he liked his



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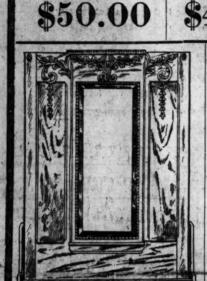
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That's the question with us just now. We've determined to try the latter, and by so doing reduce it. We have consequently made sweeping reductions throughout our entire establishment. We've genuine bargains to show you in every department.

COME AND SEE. IT WILL MORE THAN PAY YOU.

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\$22.00 Quick Meal,

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We will pay the treight on these Stoves to any

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\$15.00 Sideboards FOR \$9.50

\$25.00 Sideboards

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\$20.00 Sideboards

\$12.50 \$30.00

Sideboards

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The Westminster,



\$7.50 Refrigerators

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CARPETS.

30c Ingrain Carpets	for20
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50c Ingrain Carpets	for35
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All Advertised Goods Sold on EASY PAYMENTS at Advertised Prices.

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ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

Mrs. A. D. Cooper and Her Son Leave for a Tour of Russia.

NOTABLE TRIP OF A WOMAN. Prepared for a Trip of Four Months,

in Which It Is Expected to See

Much of Northern Europe.

Mrs. Cooper is fond of exercise, is an expert cyclist, and fond of travel. So, when her son Tom, who is a student at the military institute at Alton, and who is also fond of travel, exercise and a bleycle, proposed that they make their summer trip tanden, she consented. They had been through and the smooth, hard and perfectly kept roads and magnificent scenery of these countries recommended them as a good place to begin. They had also tried to enter Russia before, but had been prevented by the college, but had been prevented by the son, to take care of herself, consented, and the trip was arranged.

Mrs. Cooper, who has afreat confidence in the ability of his wife, when accompanied by their son, to take care of herself, consented, and the trip was arranged.

Mrs. Cooper and Tow will be gined to the many provided to the first policeman directions that two may strain and the trip will be gined to the first policeman directions that two may strain the four-wheeled whellow, and faster than the four-wheeled whellow, and of the Nimiliats will begin. The trip through Norway and Sweden will occupy about nineteen days under favorable in depth of her impeding along by themselves most of the time. The trip through Norway and Sweden will occupy about nineteen days under favorable of the Nimiliats will begin. The trip through Norway and Sweden will occupy about nineteen days under favorable of the Nimiliats will begin for the proper state of the first police. She regards the trips to be a state of the first police of the regards the trips to be a state of the first police of the proper trips. The manylon-all bourses which are accumanted by the proper trips and the

each other from a pair of larger seats with big leather arms. The children—and a delightful lot they are gaze admiringly at their sponsors in baptism and otherwise, and make the prandial feed a thing of real joy. As the youthful Stephen remarked the other night as the butcher's boy knocked at the basement door:

"Hully ges! We're pinched!"

But they were not. There was no trouble. It was a little bit of repartee he had learned from his pa.

Back of this room on the ground floor is the kitchen. Here pans shine brightly, and a colored lady officiates. Mrs. Brodie thinks the Bouthern cooking superior. Mr. Brodie does as he is told. It is up-stairs, however, that the rainbow loses its tinta. The from drawing-room is really a dream. Here are portieres and lamp and a carpet into which one's feet sink. Here are couches and divans and alamp and a carpet into which one's feet sink. Here are couches and divans and arm-chairs and bric-a-brac and articles of virtu. Back of this is a beautiful room, smaller, but filled with trophles of the chase. Mr. Brodie's chase has been varied, hence the variety. No expense has been varied, hence the variety. No expense has been spared, and the fittings are elaborate. Chippendale furniture is scattered as lavishy about as ebony cabinets and glass cases in which are statuettes from Mexico and stuffed birds and curios of every sort.

The chef d'ocuyre and this word is chosen advisedly, of the establishment is the grand plano. It is adagic confrument and beautifully carved.

The walls of the drawing-room are blue, and the skill of the art decorator has been who skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and the skill of the art decorator has been and

THE PORTABLE

MAXIM GUN.

It Shoots Six Hundred Bullets a

An Evening With a "Circle" Under the Teachings of a "Materializing Medium."

Ghostly Appearances Claiming to Be Disembodied Spirits Made Visible.

What They Did and How They Looked--Photographs
Taken on the Spot.

This is the story of a spiritualistic material state and spiritualistic season and these photographs with the story of a spiritualistic material state of the white figure and was a single state of the story of a spiritualistic material state of the spirit state of the story of a spiritualistic material state of the spirit state

Written for the Sunday Perf-Dispatch.
On the touch of a lever in the switch tower at the Jersey City terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad depends the safety of thousands of lives every hour of the day

and every day of the year.

Here an average of 700 trains moves, incoming and outgoing, are made in a day, and yet not one accident has been charged to this great mechanical brain of the switch to this great mechanical brain of the switch tower which controls the entire labyrinth of tracks, switches and signals to New Jersey Junction, a mile away, and maps it in miniature on its marvelous register of

AMBROSE, THE SPIRIT-WORLD CHEMIST.

(Photographed by Figshight)

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An Exciting Business in Which Many Natives Engage.



THE JUG IN ACTION.

IN MISSOURL & Pretty Women

> . . . are not pretty by accident. If they didn't take proper care of their brauty, how long would it last? Even a homely woman is attractive if she is "well groomed." We have all the little requisites for the toilet table—the beauty-

helpers. Powders, Soaps, Perfumes, Sponges, Lotions, Salves-everything, at prices which are tempting to the hesitating woman. All of

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... at these prices . . .

Complexion Bleach, bottle\$1.35 La Freckla, bottle67c Special Lotion, bottle......67c Skin Food, jar..... \$1.00 Hajr Topic, bottle 67c Bust Food, Jar\$1.00 Hair Cleanser, bottle67c Complexion Soap, cake 15c Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower, jar. 67c

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Ladies living in the country will please remember that Yale's goods (excepting Soap and Powder) can be sent by express only. We have a store full of Cosmetics and such things. See-

Exora Powder40c box La Blache Powder35c

Psyche's Charm..... 20c box Yale's Powder30e

Of course we can't mention everything in the papers that you may need, but we have it just the same.



Raboteau & Co., Druggists and Perfumers,

Cerring de la constitue de la

"Jugging for cat" is a common employin the Southern States, especially among the colored people, who are expert in this
peculiar business, and who are expert in this
peculiar business, and who are enabled by
it to keep bacon and hoecake in the house.
But not everyone knows how it is done.
The requisite tackle for this sport consists
of five or six empty jugs, tightly corked
with corncobs, and a stout line five feet
in length, with a sinker and a large hook at
the end. One of these lines dangles from
the handle of each jug, and lures the catfish forward by a bait, which usually consists of a bit of cheese wrapped tightly in a
piece of mosquito netting to prevent its
being washed away.

The fisherman baits his hooks carefully,
inspects his lines, puts the jugs into a boat
and rows out upon the river, dropping the
jugs about ten feet apart in a line across
the middle of the stream. This line is called
a "trot," though just why it should have
such an appellation, I was never able to

OLD ROAD HOUSES.

'Lambert's," Where Vanderbilt and Bonner Used to Stop.

If He Was Not He Must Certainly Have Been an Angel. From the Cincinnati Tribune. "De you mean to tell me that I am an an-imal?"

"Rock of Ages" was sung by the audience, led by the sed-voiced contraito already mentioned, when again the appearance of a white mist or cloud became visble at the door of the cabinet. Medium Moore arose as before and placed himself

A DAUGHTER'S MATERIALIZED SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHED BY FLASH-

beside this cloud of trembling white. In a little time it seemed to take solid shape and the form of a young girl, apparently not more than 15 years of age, could be distinguished, clothed, as was the first, in trailing robes and veil. As before, this figure her and his hand clasping one of hers.

"She wants you," said Moore, speaking to some one in front of him in the shadows, and a woman arose and came forward. The next moment this woman gave a loud one with figure, and bowing her head, fell to sobbing almost hysterically. All the time she was stroking the vague white figure, and bowing her head, fell to sobbing almost hysterically. All the time she was stroking the vague white figure, her hands tenderly passing down over the velled head and face to the should ders, and trembling as they indulged in this caress. With broken voice she would not over the velled head and face to the should ders, and trembling as they indulged in this caress. With broken voice she would not the figure, and the work of the figure, and the work of the figure, and the work of the figure, and the figure of the work over the velled head and face to the should ders, and trembling as they indulged in this caress. With broken voice she would not the time she was stroking it to voice with the will be the should be the should not the time she was troking it to some moments. No one else of the "circle" apprached them, and this was an answered in whispers. They, too, ast down in the two chairs placed for that gure the treatment of the cabinet into the cabine

IN THE RAVINE OF DEATH.

Bloody Deeds of Ruthless Soldiery in Armenia.

HORROR.

The Dreadful Massacre in Ghellyegoozan Village-Leaping from Cliffs Into a Ravine of Death.

Into a Ravine of Death,

Into a Ravine of Death,

Writtee for the Suplay Post-Dispatch.

Ancient medieval and modern history, should all their records be rolled into each have no tale more dramatic and horribit than that of the outrages on the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrages on the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage on the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage on the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage on the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage of the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage of the helpes peasants of Armenia at the hands of the contrage of the helpes peasants of Armenia at the same of the contrage of the helpes peasants of Armenia at the contrage of the helpes peasants of Armenia at the same of the contrage of the peasants of the contrage of the peasants of the contrage of the peasants of the pe

mid. The bugies sounded and the cambriomed.

BURNED AND BUTCHERED.

With cries that were piteous, understandg nothing save that an awful calamity
as now upon them, the old villagers who
d been left behind came tumbling out of
eir houses as the soldiers with calm fecity applied torch after torch to the buildgs. These old pensants flung themselves
tifully at the feet of even the common
ldiery, crying "We are loyal! See! These
e our tax receipts. We love the Turks,
d, do take pity on us. Good God! Don's
trn us allive."

on, to take pro-purn us alive."

In the village of Semal hardly a peasant secaped; that is to say, the peasants who were old and infirm. By the time the con-dagration had begun, the able-bodied men, women and children were well on their way



Eight Hundred Children Graduated Last Week.

70,000 PUPILS ENROLLED.

and importance demand. For instance, during all of last week there the close of the school year, yet how

citizens and taxpayers gave this great week more than a passing thought?

It is a statistical fact that 800 boys and It is a statistical fact that 800 boys and giris graduated last week from the St. Louis public schools. Did you know that?

It is a fact that 70,000 children were enrolled in the public schools this year, as compared with 68,839 the previous year, and that there was an actual attendance of 50,000. Did you know that?

There are to-day 1,440 teachers employed by the public in teaching the children of this city, as compared with 1,837 teachers the previous year. There are to-day 121 public school buildings, with a seating capacity of 85,500, as compared with 55 buildings in 1875, with a seating capacity of 50,000. Did you know all that?

The total annual cost of the public school system of the city of St. Louis is \$1,500,000, and the cost per pupil, including everything and on the basis of the number belonging. Is \$17,56, which is less than that of the preding year a tride more than that of

as they were sixteen or seventeen years ago. This is because the management is rapidly growing out of the coercive and into the persuasive method. Last year there were only 1,700 cases of corporal punishment, whereas in a certain near-by city there were 28,000 cases in the same time. The leffort now is toward the concrete and away from absolute book knowledge. The importance of ethical-influence is becoming paramount—the necessary of education for education's sake, instead of from compulsory motives. There is a general tendency toward the Froebel method in every relation and application of knowledge, and to that end corporal punishment is being rapidly abolished.

The Schools Cost the City \$1,500,000 a

Year, But They Rank the Highest
in the Country.

Yery few people ever give to the public Schools that attention which their expense and importance demand.

The schools of this city were authorized to exist half a century ago by a private act of the General Assembly of Missouri, incorporating "The Board of President and Directors of the Public Schools of the City of St. Louis." Over the door of the splendid whow of it at once. "He said the editor to the office boy, "you should happan to see the Major coming bluiding at Ninth and Locust are the words: "Board of Public Education," but in reality there is no such board. It is the "Board of Public Schools," and such should have been the title over the doorway.

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A Suspicious Declaration.

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THE MOOSE BELLOWED AND FLED. Couldn't Stand the Burning Brand

That the Lumberman Dropped. A lumberman attached to John Crane's camp. up beyond the Katahdin Iron works, in Maine, was tramping across to a pond late one November evening when he ran upon a bull moose.

The lumberman had no rifle, so he yelled and waved his arms, expecting that the broad-antiered bull would dash fear-stricken down the mountain. But it didn't. It rushed for the lumberman. He dodged about a tree and dropped his axe. For 'er minutes he dodged, half scared to death. Then he climbed that tree.

The bull butted the tree with its antiers until it swayed to and fro, and then walked away a few yards and rested. The lumberman yelled some more. When he could yell no longer he set his wits to work. Just above him was a dead limb. He broke it off, and as the bull advanced again he set the wood afire and dropped it on the bull's back. With a bellow it ran down the mountain. The half-frozen lumberman made a bee-line for camp. A lumberman attached to John Crane's

A Suspicious Declaration.



One of the Horrors of the Massacre of Armenians by Brutal Kurds and Turks.

WHERE ST. LOUIS BACHELORS WILL SPEND THE SUMMER.

A Full List of "Eligibles" Who Have Outlined Their Holiday Plans.

In Europe and America the Summer Girl Will Find Them Refreshing Their Souls.

No Pent-Up Utica Confines Them Within Restricted Limits--They'll Wander Free as Air.

the seashore, the grandeur of the moun-tains, the lotus life of summer-resort hotels, bathing, tennis, golf, dancing, yachting, riding, driving, all tend to sentiment and naking of love, and the summering elor tempts fate unless he is willing me the proud and grateful captive

Here they are, the summering bachelors, with their itinerary for the summer all mapped out. What is to become of them? flirt another day, or will they do the

a trip on the Continent.

Capt. Corkery, who is so popular with all of the girls and better still—with their mothers—will not go away for the summer, but will enjoy the house parties at the neighboring country places.

Will Johnson will go to Jamestown and from there to other resorts.

Mr. Jack Green, who has recently returned from college, will go to Europe to spend the summer.

turned from college, will go to Europe to spend the summer.

Charlie Paddock, who is already in New York, will go to Asbury Park for a few weeks in July.

George P. Doan will go to Naragansett Pier for his vacation.

Peter Busch did not accompany his father, Mr. Adolphus Busch, to Europe, but will go to the Atlantic coast resorts in August.

will go to the Atlantic coast resorts in August.

Jim Drummond will go to Milwaukee for a visit, but will spend the latter part of the summer at his father's, Mr. James T. Drummond, country place.

Mr. Syd Walker will go East for the month of July, and will favor Naragansett Pier, though he will visit Newport and other fashionable resorts.

Mark Ewing will go to Lake Minnetonka to his father's cottage.

Dr. Teichman will go to Rye Beach for his vacation.

Mr. Ike Cook will go to the Atlantic coast resorts.

Mr. Rec Cook will go to the Atlantic coast resorts.

Bert Lawnin will spend his summer vacation in the West.

Dr. drindon will take a little run down to Arcadis for a vacation.

Preston Gibson will go to Yellowstone Park and to Minnetonka.

Dr. Louis Newman will take a little rest at his mother's cottage in Arcadia.

Lieut. Easton Gibson will go to Lake Minnetonka.

Hoyt Grover, who is in Louisville, Ky., now, will spend his vacation with his mother at her cottage at Arcadia.

Mr. Dick Tunstal has gone to Arcadia for the summer, and is with his sister, Mrs. Blow.

MIN





In June the St. Louis Girl is sweet, In July she is sweeter, And August with its tropic heat But makes her charms completer: September she's a poet's dream, ** October --- but why linger When every month --- it so dotts seem ---Tempts one the more to sing her? Oh, where should be the wonder, say That all men rave about her? And that where once she holds her sway No one can do without her? The East and Europe to her bow, The world longs to caress her, And she's the Queen of Summer now, The St. Louis Girl --- God bless her!



well known, will take a few weeks' vacation



Whitney will go East to and go to the watering p

spend a few weeks in the East before the summer is over.

Alfred G. Robyn goes to Europe to spend his summer vacation.

Christy Bryan will go to Jamestown and other Atlantic coast resorts.

Henry Ames will go to Narragansett Pler in July.

"Toto" Papin will go to Narragansett Pler in July.

"Toto" Papin will go to Robert Blair will make an extended European tour.

Charlie Rudolph has gone East.

Messrs. Ashley D. and Semple Scott will aspend their summer va
Eastern watering places.

FLORIDA VISITORS

Turning Turtles Takes the Place of Tarpon Fishing.

Katie an' Me.

She was always that modest an' swate, Of declare she will be said as her beautiful hair.

At the t'ought of another man stealin' the

J. EDMUND V. COOKE.



Now that the school commencements, and tea and lawn parties, and picnics—and even weddings are drawing to a close, society is confronted with a new problem difficult to be solved. Everyone is going away, of course. But how? Piles and piles of dimittees and ginghams and organdles, with rills and ruffles and laces and sleeves, and laid away ready to be packed. Bureau drawers, chests, closets, chiffoniers and the spare room are filled with them, to say nothing of "under the bed," where box after box is stored away, each containing a separate pair of sleeves with waist attachment—and the window sills, and divans, which have been improved as receptacles for the laying away of the voluminous skirts, which must show no crease or wrinkle in the hair cloth stiffening. Then there are the beliex—big hats, little hats, and no hats at all, all laid away to be packed. But how? That is the question of this already overheated term.

The "Saratoga" was relegated to the garret while the severe tailor-made gowns were in the sacendent, and nice compact little packing cases or even "telescopes" were all sufficient to transport one's raiment from one end of the country to the other. Now every waist with its balloon sleeves requires a separate box, and the voluminous skirts must be allowed room to spread themselves, and when the "Saratoga" is dusted and brought down it seems a ridiculous farce to undertake to "pack" into it things which can not be packed, no matter how capacious its depths. Two or three Saratogas will not suffice. The boxes seem to multiply, the more one thinks of it, and that is why the dear creatures are sitting disconsolately upon one foot on the outer edge of the bed surveying disconsolately the pretty things and the hopeless task before them. It seems after all that unless they engage a private car they will be "left."

VISITORS.

Miss Henrietta Lay of Belleview, Mo., has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Dausman, at her country home. Miss Grace Leddy, who was also visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dausman, has returned to her home at Little Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Henry Atterbury is entertaining Mrs. Baldwin of Detroit.

Miss Virginia Lee Clark, who has been visiting Mrs. E. V. Harmon of West Belle place, has returned to her home in St. Paul, Minn.

Welfs has been visiting her mother, Daniel Wheeler. H. R. Winn and little daughter of asville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. W. E. lelene Phelps, has returned to her home at Varrensburg.
Miss Mary Sappington of Crawford Jounty, Mo., has been visiting her sister, firs. Rudolph Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Harding of New York I'ty have been visiting his father and other it. Louis relatives. They were until reently residents of this city.
Miss Linnie Worthington of Mississippi as been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Leroy P. Valiant.

me. Mrs. H. J. Myers of Warsaw has been aking a visit of several weeks to her par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehrman. Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt N. Ten Broeck will eave by the 1st of July for a second trip last, to be absent a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCourtney have gone o Nebraska, where they will in future re-

Omaha.

Mrs. C. W. Catlin has gone to Chicago to reside with her son, Mr. James Catlin, Mrs. George Capen will leave in ten days to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Holliday of Cairo, who has taken a cottage at Evanston near Chicago, for the

Miss Eva Thurman, who spent the winter n St. Louis, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West of Westnoreland place, accompanied by their laughter, Miss Florence West, will leave or Magnolia Beach, where they will spend the summer. Auguste Gehner, has returned to her home at Toledo. O.

Miss Ethel Allen of Forest Park Terrace will accompany Mrs. Tom West and daughter East for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Lee, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Orr, has returned to her home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McLure-have leased the Brookmire cottage at Biddeford Pool for the summer, but will not go there before July.

Mr. and Mrs. Medart will said for Europe Thursday, to be absent all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fotter will leave the latter part of the week for Gratiot Beach on the Michigan coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wann left the latter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wann left the latter

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter will leave the latter part of the week for Gratiot Beach on the Michigan coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wann left the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Wann's sister in Denver.

Miss Emma Steele has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. John R. Raiston left last week for Grand Haven, Mich., where she will spend the early summer months.

Mr. C. P. Ellierbe has gone to New York City for a short trip. His family has gone to his country place.

RETURNS.

Mrs. Preston Keisy has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halliday of Cairo, Ill.

Misses May and Susie Mellon, have returned from Columbia, Mo., where they attended the Commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmore have returned from a visit of several days to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Soudder has returned the Commencement exercises. an.

The William Bennell has returned from a to the meighboring coast resorts. When they return in the fall they will go to their new house in Fullerton place.

The Brown has returned from a to her brother's family in Dayton, O.

Miss Daisy Lewis of St. Paul and Miss

Mrs. J. N. Kinder has returned from a visit of a week to Mrs. W. H. Cotter at her country home.

Miss Florence West has returned from a wisit of a week to Mrs. W. H. Cotter at her country home.

Miss Elly's school in New York City, where is has been all winter.

Miss Tillie McAllister has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. L. Greely.

Miss Jelier has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. L. Greely.

Miss Jelier has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Winchester, at Bunker Hill.

Miss Ghlo, who has been visiting friends in Columbia during the commencement exist to her mother, Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. W. T. Ross has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Baird.

Mrs. A. Hyatt has returned from old Point Comfort, Va.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Charles Benedict and family of Maryland place left last week for Lake Geneva.

Where they will spend the summer.

Miss Belle Lockwood have been spending several weeks visiting their relatives in Baltimore and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Taussig, who have been residing all winter at the Grand Avysnue Hotel, will leave next week for their cottage on the Eastern coast.

Mrs. Louis singular will eave this week for Biddeford Pool, accompanied by Miss Maude Woodworth. She will entertain for a time quite a house party of young people from St. Louis.

Mr. Willi Brown returned on Thursday evening from Canada, whither he was called by the sudden death of his brother.

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MARRIED YESTERDAY-WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE WEDNESDAY.



Mrs. Prosser Ray, Formerly Miss Mildred Glover.

school, is making a visit to Mrs. Wingfield at her lovely home in New Jersey while awaiting the arrival of her mother, who will join her there.

Mrs. A. C. Farrar Belcher will leave Thursday for the East to join her daughter, Miss Isabel Belcher. They will go to Biddeford Pool by the ist of July.

Asiatic Headache Powders are being used with good success by all classes; 3 doses loc. Try them.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thompson, after spending a month at Eureka Springs, are home again, and domiciled at Hotel Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanhops are expected by the 1st of July with their baby boy to visit her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Daisy Powell has been spending several weeks delightfully at Oxford, Mass., visiting Miss Skipwith, sister of Mr. Peyton Skipwith. Mrs. Skipwith and Mrs. Powell have returned from a three-weeks' trip to New Orleans.

Misses Carolyn and Margaret McLean have been spending several weeks visiting friends at Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Potter will leave on Thursday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they will spend the summer. daughter is just home from school.

Row. William T. Moore, who resides in London, England, spent last week visiting the family of his brother-in-law, Mr. W. T. Bishop, son of ex-Gov. Bishop of Ohio.

Mrs. Ashley Cabell and family will leave in about ten weeks to spend the summer at the Wisconsin lakes.

Prof. J. C. Black returns this week from a charming visit to her old home, Memphis, Tenn. She will remain at home during the heated term. Miss Mary Boyle will join a party of friends in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ferris have gone to Mexico, Mo., where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan, who have been residing at the Planters' all winter. side.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handlan, who have been residing at the Planters' all winter, left on Thursday evening for Lake Oconomowoc, where they will spend the summer. Miss Lily Handlan will go East with friends in August.
Mr. A. C. Terreill has returned from Tennessee, whither he was called by the death of his mother.

of his mother.

Capt. C. D. Blossom has been entertaining for a few weeks past Mrs. O. D. Gray of New York City, who has returned home.

Mrs. Simon and her daughter, Miss Ruby Simon, will spend the summer in their old home at Nevada, Mo.

Mrs. Clara B. Davidson, who has just returned from a little visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lient. Webster, at Omaha, will leave to-night to join her daughter, Mrs. Hoppin, in the West.



TURKISH BATH.

Tuesdays and Saturdays until 10 p. m.

For Ladies Only ... PRICES MODERATE.

Mrs. E. GILLHAM, 2832 Olive St.

A NEW WOMAN'S

SNUG CHOP-HOUSE.

Mrs. Reardon of New York Invades a New Field.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—But a few doors west from Seventh avenue on Forty-second street, is a chophouse for men. Here, as in Brown's and



THE DAINTY SACAD NOW IN ORDER.

Make It Look Cool and Serve in Glass.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Now that the hot weather is at hand, solid foods are disappearing from dinner and luncheon tables and are being replaced by dainty and more fanciful dishes of a less substantial character. Salads are naturally the first things the housewife thinks of, but she usually falls with them. A maid or a

mistress may be skilled where a range is concerned, but neither may be able to con-struct a salad worthy of the name. They forgot, it is sad to say, several important

taste.

Regarding mayonnaise, there are several points of interest that are known to few people. Though sweet oil is nearly always used, it is not absolutely necessary. There is little question but that the best salad is made with oil, but whipped cream can be acceptably used in its place. The taste is little different from that of the regular mayonnaise. A variation of this whipped cream recipe for sauce is as follows: Take two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of cream, one tablespoonful of sugar, a quarter of a teaspoonful of sait, a

quarter of a teaspoonful of mustard. The bowl in which these concemitants are mixed should be placed in a basin of boiling water and stirred until the substances have nearly the consistency of rich cream. Mayonnalise can be colored. To make it red, "lobster coral" is added after having been pounded to a powder and rubbed through a sieve. Instead of "coral" the jule of boiled beets may be used. A green tint may be obtained by boiling a small quantity of spinach and straining off the water, using as large a quantity as may be needed to color.

Sweet salads are toothsome, but not very familiar dishes. They should not, however, be forgotten in the household menu. That made with bananas is particularly tasteful. Fine bananas should be cut into slices lengthwise to the thickness of a dollar, and arranged on a glass dish to form a hollow center. Over them a gill of well-sweetened sherry, mixed with a teaspoonful of lemon julce, should be poured. The compound should be put upon the ice for half an hour, and upon being taken out the center should be filled with whipped cream, heaped up.

For game and poultry, orange salad is peculiarly delicious. Tart, julcy oranges should be sliced, the seeds being removed. These slices should be laid upon a salad dish and dressed with salad oil, a little lemon julce, a pinch of salad and a dash of cayenne pepper.

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In the first place, should always look cool. No matter of what it may be able to composed, and you can make saind of almost how, the dish should be accompanied by an atmosphere of leabergs and of the far North and the saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be socied in a strong solution of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be socied in a strong solution of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be solved in a strong solution of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be solved in a strong solition of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be solved in a strong solition of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be solved in a strong solition of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be solved in a strong solition of saint and cold water for at least haif an hour before the first should be saint and shaken the cold shall sha

Valenciennes lace.

Muli and gauze in cashmere figures are in demand for odd waists. Ribbons in the Persian designs, four inches wide, are used for trimming white gowns.

Black net over white taffets silk is extremely fashionable for fancy waists to be worn with detted mohair skirts.

A bunch of flowers at the center of the front with four outspreading black or white wings, is the fashionable trimming for small toques of rough straw.

Pale blue, pink and yellow pique for children's frocks are very fashionable. These are trimmed with heavy white embroidery and insertion.

The Marie Antoinette fichu of chiffon, net d'esprif and other sheer materials is being revived as a garniture for waists of thin cotton fabries.

Denims, linens and Japanese silks in gorgeous Oriental designs are shown for sofa cushions.

Bird of Paradise aigrettes rising from large flower rosettes are used on low crowned sailor hats of yellow straw.

Plaited silk muslin is used by the beat modistes for fashioning the accessories of silk gowns for midsummer. Frouts, cuffs and collars of this material edged with narrow lace are seen on pretty taffeta and china silk costumes. For similar trim-



EICYCLE COSTUMES

ecially Designed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch in Competition for a Prize of the Best Design to Be Made by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Upon the Order of the Post-Dispatch.



THE LATEST THING FOR FAIR BICYCLISTS.



A PARIS HAT FO R THE SEASHORE

charming woman. As Chollie Dawdle and Algy Twevah raise a toby of ale, this young woman tips a glass of water—that's all she drinks— and says "your health" in the most fascinating way, but then she is a most fascinating woman.

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Thrown on her own resources two years ago, Mary Halladay Reardon, a Baltimore girl, got to thinking. She had a house and furniture, and why wouldn't a chop-house go? She was a first-rate cook herself. What Southern woman isn't? Her husband had many friends and so had she. The idea was talked over, and 'the first thing she knew there was a sign outside, and a license to sell beer, ale and other beverages hus on the wall.

"I didn't know vermouth from cider," she said the other day, "but my friends stuck to me and showed me how to make cocktails and other drinks. Ught I hate it, but there are lots of things on this earth we hate to do. I couldn't afford to hire a man then. I tell you, I had a busy time with ft all.

"I have a great many friends among rail-

larger stores.

White frocks for young ladies are simple in effect. Yellowish Valenciennes lace, fancy satin and gauze ribbons and fine embroidery are the proper garnitures for gowns of white mull, organdie, batiste, plain and dotted Swiss, etc.

Oval shirt studs and cuff buttons of silver and blue enamel are the prettiest designs. They retail at a dollar and a half a set.

The popular summer veiling is of transparent white tuile with medium-sized black dots spaced wide apart.

Parasols of white swivel silk are charming to carry with summer gowns. The sticks and handles are of white "enamel wood."

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES. They May Become Even Wiser by Reading This.

Beading This.

This is the season sacred to the sweet girl graduate. To her these thoughts are respectfully dedicated.

Try not to imagine yourself the most important and most interesting object in the universe. Remember that there are so many of your kind that the significance of each individual, is comparatively small.

Impress it upon your mind that it has not always been the girl whose appearance upon the commencement stage was most charming who has created the greatest furor in the educational and literary world later.

Of course, to your cultured eyes the limitations of your mother's education must be painfully apparent. Try not to show your superiority too strongly. Even go so far as to cultivate a little wholesome humility by reflecting that civilization is advanced more by well brought-up families and well-ordered households than by essays on "What We Owe to Our Times."

Do not promise to keep up an animated correspondence with half your class. You will not do it, and you will be more kindly regarded if you send occasional, unexpected leters than if you send more frequent expected ones. Correspondence that has the appearance of spontaneity is the

Something Women Should Know.

Every woman thinks she knows how to make lemonade, and those who drink it think very few women know how to make it. It cannot be made well on the hap-has-ard plan adopted by most people. This is the proper way to prepare it: Pars the yellow peel from three lemons. Blice and squeeze the lemons upon six tablespoons of sugar. Add a little water and then let it stand for fifteen minutes. Add a quart of water at the end of that time. Ice well, stir and pour out.

From the Pall Mall Gazette

With clipped yew-hedges, and marble edges.

And sun-dial marking the fleeting hours.

The accompanying cuts show four designs for bicycle costumes entered this past wek for prizes in the Sunday Post-Dispatch competition for the best and most ser-viceable costume to be worn by lady cy-

No. 1 is entered by Miss Ella Towns-end of 1714 Taylor avenue, and is described as follows: "The Aurora bicycle suit here represented is made from gray or dark end of 1714 Taylor avenue, and is described as follows: "The Aurora bicycle suit here represented is made from gray or dark blue storm serge, with simple machinestitching for decoration. The skirt is cut in the gored variety with the fullness at the back disposed of in a fiatly laid box-plait at each side of the center seam, and is to be lived with silk to prevent its clinging propensities, the length being preferable just below the calf of the leg. The bloomers are of the same material as the skirt, and are also lined with silk. The coat is adjusted over a tan linen shirt-waist and has the Frince Albert effect, the skirt just reaching below the saddle, giving the rider at once a graceful appearance; the coat fronts are turned back in pretty lapels or may be buttoned over in a stylish effect. A dark red or blue Windsor tie, gauntiet gloves, a pretty sailor hat or cap made of the serge, and leggings also made of the material completes the coatume."

No. 2 is the design of Miss L. W. of Slater, Mo., who thus describes it: "With a loose summer corset, wear a dark blue serge skirt, not so very full, slightly weighted, and reaching half way between the knee and shoes. Dark blue full sateen bloomers reaching just below the knee, black hose and walking shoes, which fit snugly, hose supporters reaching from the waistband, shirt-waist with plain turn-down collar and plain cuffs of a color not loud and harmonising with the skirt, fastened either with links or buttons. Four-in-hand tie, color of skirt, blue kid riding gloves fitting snugly but not tight. When chilly an Eton jacket, made of the same goods as the skirt, may be worn. Dark blue sailor cap or Tam C'Shanter may be worn. Of course, the colors may be changed to suit the wearer, but the color should never be loud, and I prefer the blue; leggings of dark blue leather or of the goods either."

No. 3 comes from Mrs. M. J. Knoblauch, 6440 South Sixth street, and is thus described: "This costume consists of the ever popular 'Norfolk blouse,' with "the lower portion ext

A BOOM IN TWINS. New York Breaking the Record in This Field.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Dr. Roger
A. Tracy, Register of Records for
the Board of Health, says that there is a the Board of Health, says that there is a boom in twins just now in New York. "Twins are becoming so common that they no longer excite comment. We have only kept official record of twins, triplets and the other mutiples since 1871. In that year there were 381 pairs of twins recorded. "We had triplets but once that year. The total number of births recorded was 46,904. In 1872 there were 397 pairs of twins, and again only one case of triplets out of 49,447 births. There was another jump in twins in 1893, and we registered twins 487 times and triplets five times, the total birth record being 61,529. Last year we fell a little behind on twins and triplets, there being only 488 pairs of the former and two of cases of triplets. The total number of births was 55,638. "The the record this wear bids fair to sur-



A STRANGER, BUT

How Three Old-Time River Gam- Peter the Hermit's Cry Is Echoed Interesting Chapter From a Re- One Feature of New York's A Herd Prisoners in a Colorado How Best to Prepare and Serve Information as to the Possibilities blers Met Their Match.

increase the facilities of the

smand of the public for a more rapid devery of mail matter is a question which rever demands the attention of the indidual who happens to be Postmaster of ew York. Every successive chief of the ew York department does something more less to improve the system and incessant anges are being constantly introduced. Is now Postmaster Dayton's turn, and a has decided, with the consent of the ostmaster-General, of course, upon some idical innovations. When his plans are in full operation the imiliar old red and white painted mail agons will have almost entirely disappear. There will be no use for them except small portions of the annexed district out the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of either trolley car or cable of the way of the way

The Pope caused this message to be read publicly, proclaiming it the "Message of Christ."

The redemption of Jerusalem became a war cry. The peasants and the nobles throughout all Southern Europe foressw in it a realization of the knighthood of romance and opportunities for wealth and honor. The Pope, seeing that all the brothers of the Church were inflamed, convoked the Council of Clermont, calling together priests, bishops, ambassadors and dignitaries from every corner of the Christian world.

On the spot where the foundation-stone of the great memorial was recently laid, Peter the Monk waved the cross in his torn hands and shouted that it was the wish of God that the West should go into the East to save the tomb of Christ from the infidel, and princes, statesmen, peasants and ecclesiastics raised the cry "Dicu le veuit!" (It is the wilk of God.)

Out of the Council of Clermont came the First Crusade, which, like all the rest, ended only in defeat, and from which only a handful of the host that went returned Jerusalem was captured under Godefroy de Bouillon, but was afterwards lost. Three hundred thousand men started in this initiatory attempt to save the cross of Christ.

The Pink Wild Bose.

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An old log house in the pasture stands,
Shattered, forsaken, and brown,
Its windows gone, its broken door
And its doorstep tumbled down;
But a spirit lingers near the spot
With the sweet clod-time repose,
For in tangled masses round about
Blossoms the pink wild rose.
I gather a bunch of the fragrant flowers,
And a picture seems to rise;
I stand in the past a hundred years
And see 'neath the sunset skies
The housewife stand by her spinning-wheel,
Toiling at twilight close;
An old brown jar on the window-sill
Is filled with the pink wild rose.
The husband sits on the doorstep there,
With the children playing near—
And then time marches with silent tread
Till it passes year by year,
and the old low house deserted is

Till it passes year by year,
And the old log house deserted is,
A prey to the rains and snows,
While the only voice of the days gone by
Is the voice of the pink wild rose.
FLORENCE JOSEPHINE BOYCE.

Fine Opera in London.

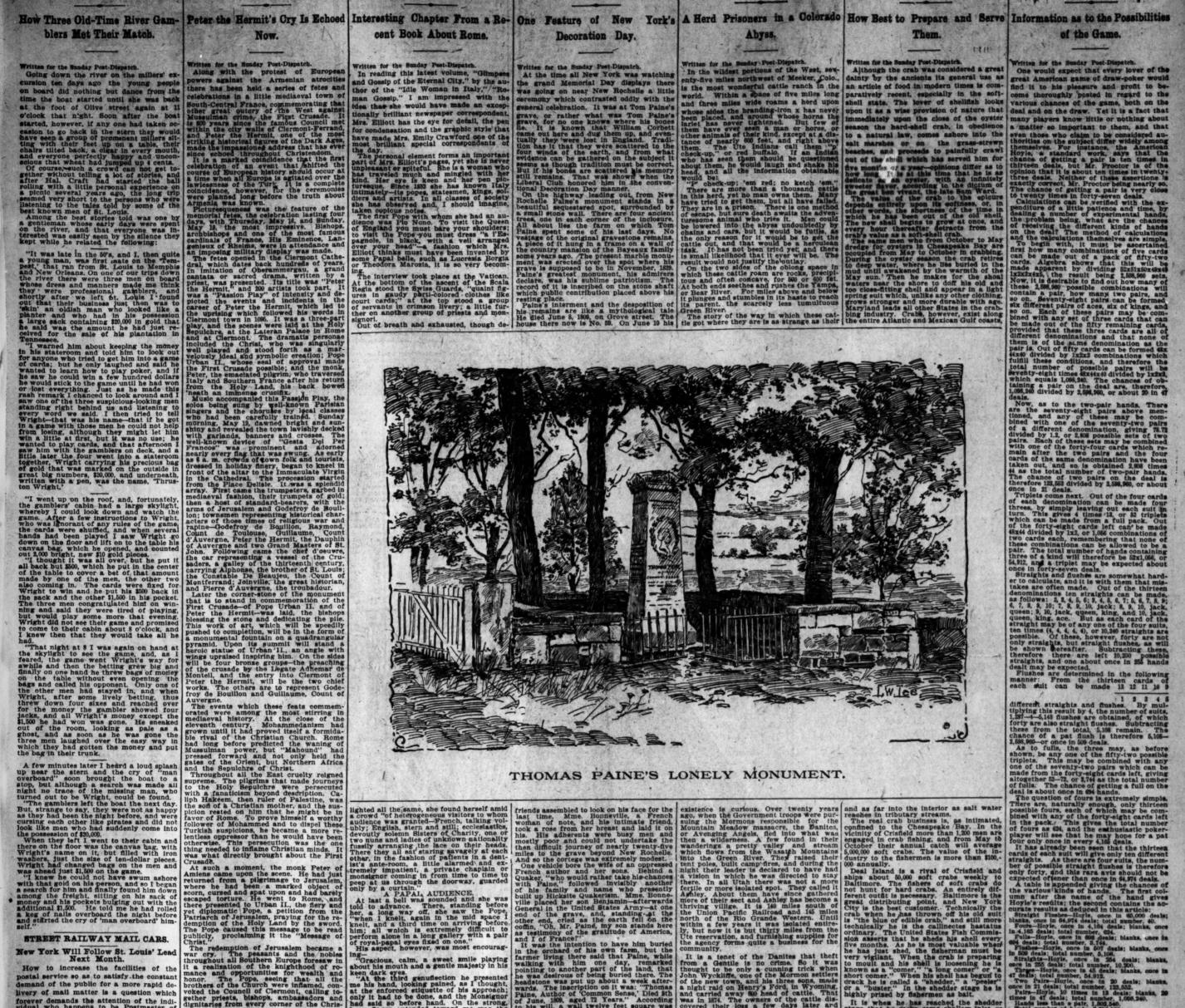
From the London Lady's Pictorial.

Madame Adelina Patti will probably make her reappearance after ten years' absence from Covent Garden on Tuesday, June 11, as Violetta in "La Traviata," and M. Jean de Resske will make his rentree for the season on June 13. The famous tenor intends next season to return to New York, where he will appear in a series of operas in German, under the conductorship of Herr Seidl.

cent Book About Rome.

CHANCES OF

of the Game.



torical picture, a tableau vivant of special grace."

POPE LEO XIII.

With the present Pope Mrs. Elliott has also had audiences. In Leo XIII. she finds the "agreeable charlatanieria" of Pio None entirely wanting.

"Cold, stiff and dignified." she says he is, "with none of the desire to address the gallery which so amiably possessed his predecessor. He is a good man, extremely learned, the first Latinist of his time, and you respect him. He was liked at Perugia, but no one loves him, and no romantic stories have ever been told about him. It is said he would like to be more liberal in his politics and less bitterly opposed to the court and nation, but this is mere surmise; judging by his conduct, it is not so.

"He is forever intriguing to regain the temporal power of which Victor Emmanuel deprived him. He even allies himself to the French Republic for this purpose, certainly for no other, as they are notoriously a most irradigous body, if not avowed free-thinkers.

"As he stands before you you see a tall, attenuated figure in white, with the ap-

Cold is the outermost space,

the opponents of the single tax con-the following pertinent induiries, will furnish a rich diet for the deg-mind that is disposed to know so, with little investigation: L you know that if you tax houses ods you make them dearer and hard-st?

Do you know that if you tax land values ou make land cheaper and easier to get? Land is the only thing which is cheaper nd easier to get when it is taxed heavily, nd land is the source of our living. Why should the man who uses land benically be taxed more than the man who lds it idle?

Why should the man who uses land beneficially be taxed more than the man who holds it idle?

Increased population requires increased taxation, increased population causes increased land values. Is not the increased land values. Is not the increased land values. Is not the increased land value in every way suited to satisfy the increase it on land values.

Is it wise to use the taxing power to enrich the owners of unused lands and to diminish the just profits of productive capital? Is it right to tax the man who benefits the city by increasing its work and wages, when, by scempting improvements from taxation, we would encourage the holders of vacant land to build, and the possessors of outside capital to bring their capital here for investment? If the tax levied on improvements has the same effect as an annual fine on the same amount (and it does), would not its imposition on land values encourage the increase of improvements and correspondingly discourage the holding of valuable land idle? Take the tax off improvements and every workingman in the city will pay less taxes on his home! Every merchant can sell cheaper because of the relief from taxes! Every manufacturer can increase his profits and the wages paid to his employes!

The labor problem is, How shall all men willing to work always find opportunity to work and thus produce wealth? The single tax, by opening natural opportunities, and at the same time relieving industry from burden, solves the labor problem!

Are We Prosperous and Contented.

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One reading the highly colored reports of the prosperity our city enjoys, would think the masses of people who compose the population of St. Louis, are in the enjoyment of a life of comparative luxury and contentment; the possessors of homes and surrounded with all the comforts that make life worth living, but what are the facts? The census of 1890, taken by Robt, B. Potter, appointed by Benjamin Harrison, shows that of all the 500,000 or more people who lived here in that year only fifteen out of every hundred owned their own home free of debt. This included all those who lived in luxurious homes and all the reputed wealthy business residents of the city. There were 91,384 families, of whom 72,680, or 80 of every hundred, who rented the piaces they occupied, and 5 per cent owned under mortgage. There were two hundred building associations here, but, in the light of the foregoing, what have they done for us? In the Twelfth Congressional District, one of the wealthlest in the country, and, which contains much of the aristocrate "West End," only 13.0f each hundred heads of families, own their own homes, 81 are tenants and must pay in advance eyery month for the right to live on the earth. No "stand-off" there. The grocery keeper and the butcher, the shoemaker and the coal dealer may take a "promise to pay," but the landlord, never. The standing ultimatum to more than two-thirds of the citizens of St. Louis is pay in advance for the privilege of living on "our" earth, or get off: In the First Warst, there are 2.28 families, of whom 44 own their own homes, 97 of each 100 are tenants, principally of the kind which inhabit the famous Ashley Building. The Second Ward is no better. Of 2,442 families therein, 64 own their own homes, 2,360 are tenants, principally of the kind which inhabit the famous Ashley Building. The Second Ward is no better. Of 2,442 families, of whom 86 own their own homes, 18 of the city there are leasts, 18 under mortage. In th

Thought It Was Personal.

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From the Youth's Companion.

A physician in a Southern city, who rejoices in the good old name of Ellijah, telis an amusing story of himself, which, as he is a truthful man, is credited and enjoyed by his friends. He is a member of the Baptist Church, but one Sunday morning he went to the Presbyterian Church for the purpose of hearing an old friend of his boyhood, who was passing a few weeks in the city, and had been asked to preach. The physician was a little late, as physicians have a right to be, and on entering the church fust as the text was announced that he was somewhat startled by the ap-

From Kate Sanborn's Wit of Women

Lady Morgan, the Irish novelist, was good at a pun. Some one spoke of the laxity of a certain bishop in regard to Lenten fasting, and concluded: "I believe he would eat a horse on Ash Wednesday!"
"And a very poor diet," said her ladyship, "If it were a fast horse."

Poor Inspiration. From Kate Sanborn's Wit of Women

It was Grace Greenwood who, at a tea-drinking given by a woman's club, ex-cused herself from telling another story by saying:
"No: I cannot get more than one story high on a cup of tea!"

He Came Near It.

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From Harper's Bazar.

"I proposed to Miss Gladys Beautigirl last night."

"Ah! And she accepted you?"

"Well, no—o, not exactly, but she came so near it that a great deal of the sting was taken out of her refusal. She said she would have accepted me if I had had plenty of money and a perfect disposition, and my eyes were brown instead of blue, and my hair curly, and I was two inches taller, and was winning fame in my profession, and possessed personal magnetism, and came of an old and blue-blooded family, and would always let her have her own way, and never smoken nor wanted to stay out late at night, and did not belong to any lodge, and would keep a stylish turnout and plenty of servants, and really wanted her mamma to live with us, and a few other things which I have forgotten. But if a fellow must fall in an undertaking, it is encouraging to him to think that he came very near winning."

used with good effect. Fitteen grains should be taken in hot milk or water and repeated in an hour or two as required.

Please inform me what is considered the best diet for a diabetic.

An exclusive milk diet. When a more liberal diet. When a more diet is permissible. The following articles may be used: Oysters, clams, raw or cooked, without flour: fresh or salted fish of all kinds, inobiating crabs, lobsters and sardines; beef, mutton and poultry (without sauces and sweetened jellies), soups of all kinds made without beans, peas and flour; caulifower, green string bean, asparagus, lettuce, spinach, cold siaw, water cresses and other green vegetables. Of jellies none except the unsweetened, with an an undertaking, it is encouraging to him to think that he came very near winding or two or cooked, without sugar or cream, and all mineral without sugar or cream, and all mineral without sugar or cream, and all mineral

THE SECOR SYSTEM.

The Direct Conversion of Fuel Into Propelling Force.

boat and it was propelled up Newton Creek by its own engine. Stated, in its simplest form, the Secor system consists in the use of several inclosed cylinders, into which are introduced a mixture of air and atomised fuel, which being automatically ignited, is discharged directly against the external water at the stern of the vessel. The instantaneous explosion of the gases drives the vessel forward in the water just as a rocket is elevated in the air. The applosions, under perfect control, are produced with regularity and average 300 per minute. The commercial revolution likely to be effected by the success of this direct system of propulsion will be as great as that following the original introduction of steam. The economy of the system is so great and the bulk of the fuel to be carried so small in proportion to that of coal that's tremendous reduction in the carrying rates nust follow. Sailing vessels will be fitted with auxiliary engines that can be started at a minute's notice. The adoption of the Secor From the New York Recorder.

The dream of scientists and engineers of Edison and Tesla especially—is the direct conversion of fuel into electricity, which he expect to reconvert into a propulsive mechanical force. Such a dream is now realized by John A. Secor, who has attained the direct conversion of fuel into propelling force sufficient to move vessels without intermediate transformation.

The presentative of the Recorder recently saw the latest Secor boat propelled by the direct combustion fuel. The craft had leso acrew, paddle, boiler or steam engine, including the control over the machinery far surnature. m the New York Recorder.

CHILDREN'S DAY-THE FLOWER PARADE.



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Celebrations To-Day by the Protestant Sunday Schools.

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The Protestant churches of this city are now almost united in celebration of "Children's Day," a day set apart early in June of each year, on which the morning church service is given up and an elaborate programme substituted for the Sunday-school.

This programme consists of recitations, music, marches, a profusion of flowers and sonly can occur upon that special occasion.

Several of the churches this year advanced their celebration one week and gave up last sonly can occur upon that special occasion.

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The primary class, as usual, will have the isolome, click their celebration one week and gave up last the large majority will celebrate this Sunday with more extensive and beautiful exercises than ever before.

There is quite a diversity of programmes, that will be come, cellivered by little Robert M. Yost, too. Of course, the general outline is the same, but the superintendents and teachers exercise a vast deal of ingenuity and show great skill in preparing programmes that will be morning the programme and the children same, but the superintendents and teachers exercise a vast deal of ingenuity and show great skill in preparing programmes that will be formed the court of the morning church, for instance, the court of the day of the children and the principal court of the day of the children also interspersed with a class song.

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The ointment should consist of thirty

it all night; soak the foot in hot water the

next morning, and the hard skin will prob-

H. L. M.—Will you please tell me through your medical column if tannin and glycerine will harden the skin, and is cocos butter in-jurious when used on the face?

used to heal the sores caused by scratching the "bites?" What liquid would you advise to keep insects from biting exposed parts of the body?

1. A lotion composed of one part of water

of ammonia, one part of spirits of camphor

and two part of alcohol may be used with good effect. 2. Oxide of sinc ointment. Ap-

ply it as required. 3. Try spirits of camphor J. R. D.—Will you kindly tell me what remedy to take for gastric dyspepsia of long standing, some kind of bitters that I might use with regularity?

The following mixture.

use with regularity?

The following mixture may prove beneficial: Tincture of nux vomica, two drams; tincture of colombo, one ounce; compound tincture of gentian, enough to make four ounces. Take one teaspoonful in water beneficials.

Will you kindly publish the causes of in-

will you kindly publish the causes of insomnia?

Insomnia may be caused by overwork, mental anxiety and depressing emotions. It may be also due to adjection and the abuse of alcohol, tea, coffee and tobacco. When of nervous origin sulphonal may be used with good effect. Fifteen grains should

be taken in hot milk or water and repeated

without sugar or cream, and all mineral

1. Yes. 2. No.

beer and sweetened wines should be ex-cluded from the list.

Pills prepared according to the following formula are usually very beneficial.

Phosphide of zinc, three grains.

Extract of nux vomica, six grains.

To be made into twenty-four pills. One pill should be taken every two or three

Take five grains of carbonate of lithia,

dissolve it in a teaspoonful of lemon juice and take a solution in a glass of water. Re-

C. W. L .- Apply cold water several tim

T. P. C.-Will you please publish ormula for an ointment for chilblains.

Pure carbolic acid, thirty grains.

Tannin, thirty grains.
Tincture of iodine, thirty drops.

Simple cerate, two ounces, It should be applied twice a day. JAMES.—The pain in the knee joint may be due to rheumatism. Try salicylate of

The following may be used with good re

soda. Take ten grains in water every three

Please suggest something for indigestion, the attacks cause distress after eating and a belching of gas and some fluid. Also tel me how to treat feet that perspire excess me how to treat feet that perspire axes H. B. G.

vomica in water before each meal and a

pepsin and five grains of subnitrate of bismuth after eating. You should avoid haste in eating and masticate your food

thoroughly. 2. Dust them twice a day with a powder composed of thirty grains of salicylic acid, one cunce of oxide of sinc and one cunce of carbolated talcum pawder.

Kindly suggest a simple remedy for hoarseness.

Get some muriate of ammonia lozenges and use them as required.

Do you consider dandelion a good medicine for the liver in the case of one who is troubled with hillousness? How should it be used?

N. H. C.

1. Yes. 2 One or two teaspoonfuls of the fluid extract should be taken morning and avening.

A case is reported from Lynn in which a man is said to have assaulted a young woman in the street, "placed his hand overher mouth and kissed her." It occurs to the curious in occulatory exercises to wonder how large was the man's hand, and if of normal dimensions where did he king hear

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peat the dose every three hours.

a day and wear a tight bandage.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

G. H.—Will you kindly tell me the remedy waters and acid wines may be used. Ales, for removing the calloused skin from the beer and sweetened wines should be exsoles of the feet?

grains of salicylic acid, five grains of camphor, five grains of chloral hydrate and two for shingles. drams of simple cerate. Apply it to the calloused skin at bedtime, cover it with a oughly dusted with finely powdered starch piece of cloth or adhesive plaster and leave and bandaged to avoid friction.

hours.

H. V. N.—Will you kindly tell me what to use for allaying the itching brought on by ment and inflammation of the finger joints, mosquito and insect bites? What may be

which she recites, and all the letters together will form the word "Welcome." These little girls are Sadie Cosby, Laura Lee, Eleanor Mahaffy, Susetta Hall, Christine Johnson and Eva Beals and Emma Henry.

The responsive singing will be done by Dan Van, Guy Smith, Harry Lanigan, Charles Smith, Joseph Taylor, Robt. Yost, Carrie Kuhlman, Sadie Cosby, Pansy Paris, Ray Cord and Sidney Boardman.

There will also be a pretty recitation by little Sadie Scudder. All this will be followed by an address by Superintendent Kennard and then a programme of more imposing exercises by the larger scholars.

"SWEEPING" FOR LOST ANCHORS. THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

ers their anchors are pretty apt to drop and stay dropped. Sometimes the cable is buoyed and secured later on, but it requires time and skill to do it.

Old salts say more cables are slipped off Vineyard Haven than anywhere else.

Anchor sweepers very much dislike to be styled wreckers, yet their business is really wrecking in an honest manner. Schooners of about twenty tons are made use of. Sometimes an engine and winch are installed, but heavy tackles fill the bill in ordinary work. A fish tackle is the most powerful in use, and consists of two heavy blocks, each with four sheaves or pulleys. The upper block is made fast to a pennant or rope aloft, and with the other block attached to several tons weight. One man can develop about one-half horse-power. By the accepted law, the captain who relinquishes an unbuoyed anchor has no more claim to it after he has left the locality than have the sweepers.

The schooner is fitted with a good boat for groping about for submerged iron, and has five or three men. When a likely spot is reached the sweeping line is made ready. It is about the sise and strength of a whaleboat's tow-line. In its middle two weights are bent, about ten feet apart. One end of this line is fastened to the stern of the schooner, while the other is taken into the boat. The men row some distance away from the schooner. Then they range the boat so she will drift with the tide, with the weighted sweep-line on the bottom. Schooner and boat proceed at equal speed, and the line between the weights drags on the sand, striking any projection. Sometimes a mile of water will be sweep. Then comes a sudden yank. The boat signals the schooner to stop. The crew of the boat backs on the oars while the man in the stern slowly hauls in the sweep ine, being careful not to dislodge it. Then one of the weights comes to the surface, and if the line exhibits rust the sweepers are confident that an anoher has been cought.

A Saltwater Industry Now Being Pur-sued in the Lakes.

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A curious and remunerative occupation is that of sweeping for lost anchors. Until this year it has been confined chiefly to salt water. This summer, however, men are working in the fresh water lakes, with headquarters along the southern and eastern shore of Lake Ontario. They say fresh water weeping is nothing compared to dragging for lost anchors off Martins's Vineyard, Vineyard Haven, in Long Island Sound and on the New England coast.

The salt water draggers have headquarters along the sweeps southeast to New England coast.

The salt water draggers have headquarters at Martha's Vineyard. There is also a fleet of nimble schooners in Long Island Sound They goo no long voyages. Vineyard Haven Harbor is a noted refuge in heavy weather, and the sands are full of dereils in the Sound. But the anchors that perists in holding to bottom are lost almost as frequently as those left on bottom by the part in holding to bottom are lost almost as frequently as those left on bottom by the part in holding to bottom are lost almost as frequently as those left on bottom by the part in holding to a sawmill. This condition prepares an annual harvest for the ancher she weeps southeast to the cable is buyed and secured later on, but it requires the early at the cable is buyed and secured later on, but it requires the neady and secured later on, but it requires the cable is an annual harvest for the ache is an annual harvest for the ache is thought and secured later on, but it requires the envy of everybody on Lindell Boulevard sundy afternoons.

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—Wick Ray, chief train dispatcher of the Vandalia road, has removed his family here from Terre Haute. He is one of the most pleasant and genial railroad officials with headquarters in St. Louis. He lives on Finney avenue, near Whittier atreet.

ST. LOUIS MEN

A. B. Ewing is spending a few days in New York.

—Mr. James Y. Player delights in a day's sport on the Gasconade.

—Judge James Gray will leave the city shortly for his country home.

—Rev. A. B. Ishida, a Japanese minister, is visiting at 2728 Dayton street.

—J. W. Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., visited relatives in the city last week.

—I. T. Ward is visiting in the Windy. J. T. Ward is visiting in the Winds V. Conway of Chicago has com-

—William H. McClain says that the St. Louis Endeavorers will be known in Boston by their hats during the International Convention.

—Chief of Police Harrigan has been frequently complimented for maintaining the best uniformed force of officers in the United States.

best uniformed force of officers in the United States.

—Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson, was educated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., which recently conferred the degree of L.L. D. upon him.

—M. A. Bothwell left for the National capital a few days ago to stir up some of his political friends. He said he wanted to renew acquaintances.

—Jack Ballard savs he is the owner of a fifteen-pound wheel. He has not shown it to the boys yet, and the question is being asked: "Where is it?"

—Dr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Bauduy, who are visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia and New York, will not return uptil the latter part of the month.

—Dick Binger, the well-known broker, departed Monday night for his vacation trip. He will visit the Yellowstone Park and the Rocky Mountains while away.

—Alex Grant of stock and bond fame is arranging to spend several days at Mexico, Mo. He will pursue his fad, base ball, to the full limit of the Missouri laws.

Judge Thomas B. Harvey of the Criminal Court says that the efficacy of punishment is not so much in its severity as in the celerity with which it follows the crime.

—Jas. W. Goddard, the wholesale grocer, has gone to Boston to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill. Mr. Goddard will probably be away for the entire summer.

—Report has it that Lacy Crawford, the

tem, has grown gray in the service, yet has the reputation of being able to down at a desk and dispatch trains with cool a head as a man thirty years junior.

—President H. C. Gottfried of Missouri Division Travelers' Protective Association, is a representative commercial traveler suave, gentlemanly, full of business and well posted on all topics. He left for a two monts' trip through his usual terri-tory Tuesday.



It is not surprising so many "Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are in use and steadily increasing when considering that gas bills are so much lower where a "Quick Meal" is being used than at houses using another make. The "Quick Meal" is simple, substantial and economical; it is a grand good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

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